

SECOND YEAR IS KEY TO REAGAN FUTURE

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
(First of a Series)

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan took his oath as California's 33rd governor a few minutes past midnight a year ago this month. He then turned to U.S. Sen. George Murphy, also a former movie actor, and quipped: "Well, George, here we are back on the late show."

The remark drew chuckles from the chilled crowd who watched the ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. That laughter was with Reagan, not at him, but there were those a year later who were no longer laughing.

They ranged from Republicans resentful at his failure to "cut, trim and squeeze" state expenditures sufficiently to Democrats fearful that his personal charm may carry him to the biggest political prize of all, the White House.

REAGAN NOW enters his second year in office confronted by a Legislature no longer awed by the million-vote plurality which carried him into office. The bloom of campaign oratory

The background of the Reagan Administration's difficulties over Medi-cal are explored by Reporter Bob Schmidt in a penetrating editorial page article on Page B-2.

has been wilted by a year of legislative skirmishes and the hard realities of administering government in the nation's largest state.

Any assessment of whether the governor's first year in office has proved impetus toward achieving his campaign goals or improving his presidential fortunes must be concerned first of all with the Reagan style.

The efficiency with which he is running the state is the subject of vigorous, sometimes emotional debate. But the efficiency with which Ronald Reagan has advanced himself into the national political scene is attested to by the numerous national observers who have noted recently that the actor-turned-governor is no joke at all in politics today.

MORE AND more observers are speculating that he will play a major role in August's Republican convention in Miami Beach. He will, first of all, take to Florida 86 convention votes as California's favorite son candidate, and for that reason alone will wield considerable influence at the party's councils.

But he will bring with him something perhaps more valuable. He will put on display his considerable magnetism, his amalgam of good looks, charm, wit, confidence, concern, optimism and radiant good health which had made Republican nerve endings vibrate with joy in a nearly ceaseless schedule of appearances all over the nation this year.

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State Demos Hear HHH

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

FRESNO — "Marching to different cadences" but betraying no hint of personal animosity, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy bustled through overlapping press conferences here Saturday making their cases for the 1968 election.

McCarthy opposes Humphrey's man, President Johnson. Humphrey used the "cadences" phrase to underscore his favor for legitimate debate among friendly Democrats—as, he said, he and McCarthy have been for 25 years.

But the Vice President made no bones about his advocacy of Johnson and the position of the Administration which Humphrey champions.

"THE NATIONAL interest of the United States in avoiding a third world war demands that we oppose aggression," he said. "It is

better to fight even a bitter and costly limited war than to be backed off into a future major war that could become a nuclear holocaust. I do not accept the thesis of Armageddon on the installment plan."

Humphrey, as keynote of the first-in-memory statewide Democratic campaign conference, sponsored by the official Democratic State Central Committee, rephrased the message later at a taped local television news conference.

First emphasizing that the latest Hanoi peace feeler had "not been tossed out" as worthless, Humphrey said it is being subjected to the most careful probing.

President Johnson is second to none in wanting the struggle concluded, said Humphrey; "he would go down in history as a tremendous leader and a great

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THE STATE POLL

Nixon Still Leads, Rocky Gains

By DON M. MUCHMORE

California Republicans continue to rate former Vice President Richard Nixon as the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, according to The State Poll.

Again, as reported by The State Poll last September, Nixon would be the choice of California Republicans if they could decide today who would be the Republican nominee for president in 1968. However, support for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has increased dramatically, and although he denies he is a candidate, he emerges as a strong contender for the GOP nomination.

An intensive scientific sampling of California voters taken last weekend by interviewers of the State Poll, indicates the following changes among Republican voters:

(Ques.) Who would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for president of the United States?

Richard Nixon
Nelson Rockefeller
George Romney
Ronald Reagan
Charles Percy
Mark Hatfield
Barry Goldwater
John Lindsay
Don't Know

	Sept. 1967	Jan. 1968
Richard Nixon	28%	31%
Nelson Rockefeller	13%	23%
George Romney	13%	9%
Ronald Reagan	11%	9%
Charles Percy	4%	2%
Mark Hatfield	2%	2%
Barry Goldwater	4%	1%
John Lindsay	1%	1%
Don't Know	24%	22%

As can readily be seen, the above question is "open-end" and required the respondents to name a choice without the benefit of their first being told the names of the probable candidates. The results from this type of question give a good indication of the identification of each candidate as well as his basic strength.

However, some of the men mentioned do not now ap-

pear to be serious candidates for the Republican nomination for president. Therefore, the State Poll narrowed the choice to those who currently are considered to be the leading candidates for the nomination.

Here is how the Republican preferences break down when the choice is limited to probable candidates for the nomination:

(Ques.) If the contest for the Republican nomination for president of the United States were between these men, for which ONE would you vote?

	March 1967	Sept. 1967	Jan. 1968
Nixon	32%	43%	39%
Rockefeller	Not Previously Included	19%	28%
Reagan	8%	19%	12%
Romney	35%	16%	11%
Percy	10%	14%	5%
Don't Know	14%	8%	5%

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968

WEATHER

Little temperature change, with variable high clouds. High today about 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 17—NO. 22

170 PAGES

U.S. Planes Hit Laos as North Viets Pour Supplies on Ho Trail

Trucks Pounded Each Day

SAIGON (AP)—The main thrust of the U.S. air effort in the Vietnam war has switched temporarily to Laos because of increased Communist truck traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail, reliable sources said Saturday.

The Air Force was reported sending about 250 fighter-bombers daily to blast convoys and troops moving south on the Communist-controlled road network in eastern Laos.

That is more than three times the average daily number of Air Force craft that, with Navy and Marine jets, are carrying on the bombing offensive against North Vietnam.

THE INFORMANTS said some carrier-based Navy planes are being diverted to help hammer convoys moving through Laos.

Weather is the key factor. This is the dry season in Laos, as it is in most of South Vietnam, and roads are in relatively good shape. North Vietnam is in its wet season and storm clouds of the northeast monsoon limit the choice of bombing targets.

"You must go where the traffic is," one source remarked.

Another said: "There are tremendous truck sightings. Probably twice as many as at this time last year."

From 6,000 to 8,000 trucks were reported seen moving down the southern panhandle of North Vietnam and in Laos during December. There may have been duplication, however, in some cases.

Military men estimate the air strikes are destroying or damaging about 25 per cent of the trucks. The others presumably are getting through with supplies and men to bolster Communist forces within South Vietnam.

The sources said the North Vietnamese also are using water routes, including the Mekong River, to them wasting \$30 billion to find out about us."



RUSSIANS GRAFT HALF-DOG TO MONGREL

Vladimir Demikhov, doctor of biological sciences in Kiev, Russia, studies puppy whose head and front legs have been grafted to the body of a normal 4-year-old mongrel. Soviet scientists gave no reason for the experiment, but their news agency, Tass, seemed proud.

—AP Wirephoto

Son Held in Death of Boxer's Mother Police Halt Strikers in Saigon

Mrs. Angelina Lopez, mother of San Pedro boxer Raul Rojas, was stabbed to death Saturday in her Los Angeles home. Police arrested another of her sons on suspicion of murder.

Rojas, reached at his San Pedro home, said only that he had not seen his mother "in years."

Booked on the murder investigation was Edward Rodriguez, 47, also of Los Angeles. Police said he was a half brother of Rojas, now ranked as the No. 1 junior lightweight contender in the world.

Detectors said Mrs. Lopez, 67, was stabbed in the back with a pocket knife following an argument with Rodriguez in her home early Saturday.

The suspect was taken into custody at the scene, they said.

Detectors said that Rodriguez first denied any relationship with the murdered woman.

However, police said they called one of the victim's daughter's in South El Monte who said Rodriguez was her brother and the slain woman's son.

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Van Loc ordered Saigon's striking electrical workers back to work Sunday and police immediately moved to enforce the order.

The strike, which entered its fourth day today, succeeded in cutting Saigon's electricity output by between 40 and 50 per cent.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- STANFORD heart transplant patient suffers setback. Page A-12.
- FORMER HUSH-HUSH officer blames Bay of Pigs fiasco on CIA. Page A-16.
- BRILLIANT ERA of country's monster-sized dams is fading. Page A-17.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Tired of French Fries

Q A happy marriage depends on ACTION LINE! My son came home from Vietnam with a young French bride who reads no English, and does not know how to cook. Could you help me find a beginner's cookbook in French before my son starves? Mrs. A.E.P., Cypress.

A. Tell your son to get ready for some good French dishes. A copy of *La Cuisine Est un Jeu d'Enfants* ("Cooking is Child's Play"), by Michel Oliver, is on its way to you. The recipes are given in both French and English, so your daughter-in-law can learn to read as she learns to cook.

Like Pulling Teeth

Q. As a result of a drug reaction, my two little girls' teeth have deteriorated to the point where the Health Department told us to have them pulled. We are deeply in debt because of illness and we can't afford full dental fees. Where can we get this work done on an income-based pay scale? The girls are aged 4 and 5. R.L.L., San Pedro.

A. ACTION LINE found only two dental clinics who will accept pre-schoolers on an income-based pay scale. Harbor General Hospital, 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, 328-2380, is equipped to handle this severe problem. You should go to the receiving room (emergency desk) and ask to be given an appointment for the girls. You will be interviewed by the hospital's social workers concerning the fee. The California Babies and Children's Medical Center, 1415 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 748-5161, can give your girls the care they need. Upon calling, you will be given an appointment for an interview with a social worker and the girls will be given appointments for X-rays. The actual work begins on the second appointment.

Drive to the Poorhouse

Q. I received a traffic citation in Garden Grove recently and had to pay \$18.75 bail. When I inquired about bail for the same offense in Long Beach, I was told the bail is \$13.50. Isn't there a standard bail rate of some sort, or does each city just charge what it wants? J.H., Long Beach.

A. Bail for traffic violations and misdemeanors is uniform within a county, but different rates may be set in each county by the municipal court judges. In an annual meeting, the judges of a given county meet to approve a bail standard which may or may not follow the recommended standard published by the state Judicial Council, says Don Armour, clerk of the Central Orange County Municipal Court. He says there have been moves by the state council to encourage counties to set up a uniform rate schedule, but so far nothing has been done.

Timely Help

Q. I bought a wall clock with large chimes from Star Jewelers in Long Beach. It was rather expensive, and I have had trouble with it right from the beginning. I can't seem to get any satisfaction from Star Jewelers, and wonder if ACTION LINE could help. G.S.C., Long Beach.

A. Frank Kraus, one of the owners of Star Jewelers, says the clock, made by Elgin, is a very good one and carries a one-year guarantee. The store will be glad to correct any mechanical difficulties. Kraus warned, however, that the clock must be hung on a perfectly straight wall, as even the slightest slant will throw off balance the heavy pendulum. Once you have the clock correctly hung, contact Kraus at the store and he will send out a watchmaker to make any necessary adjustments. Because of the Christmas rush, Kraus said, the store had no one available to check the problem earlier.

Playmates

Q. I am trying to find a reproduction of the picture of the little girl and her St. Bernard dog that was used years ago in ads for Post Grape-Nuts. Could ACTION LINE tell me where I might find a reprint of this? Mrs. E.L.R., Long Beach.

A. The picture you are referring to is called "Playmates" and was painted by Joseph Warren, says Carolyn Davis, supervisor for the Post Memorial Club House in Battle Creek Mich. The original painting, which was admired by C. W. Post and first used in cereal ads in 1904, is now hanging in the Memorial Club House. There are no reprints of the ads available now, says Miss Davis, but as people frequently come to the clubhouse to photograph the painting, she will try to obtain a slide for you.

Print It!

Q. In January of 1966 our son was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange. Baby pictures were taken of him at

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Young L.B. GI Found Shot to Death in San Raphael Lot

Funeral services will be held here Monday for a 20-year-old Long Beach soldier whose bullet-riddled body was found in a vacant lot in San Raphael Tuesday.

The victim, Army Spec./5 Ronald Washburn, was scheduled to be discharged next month. His wife, Mary Kathleen, 19, is expected to give birth to the couple's first baby next month.

Services for Washburn, who was stationed at the Nike Missile Base near San Raphael, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Church of Lakewood. Dil-day Family Mortuary is in charge.

San Raphael police said Washburn was shot three times in the head and once in the chest. His body was discovered not far from his home by an off-duty policeman.



RONALD WASHBURN
Riddled With Bullets

A young El Salvador man, an unemployed technician, is being held in connection with the slaying.

Officers said the suspect, who will enter a plea Wednesday, is the husband of a young woman Washburn had dated two years ago, before either was married. But they said there was nothing to connect the two since then.

The young victim, a cook, attended Poly High School before enlisting in the Army almost three years ago. His duty included 13 months in Korea.

A native of Ohio, Washburn moved to Long Beach with his family in 1960. He lived at 845 W. 19th St.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Rosemary Washburn of 2450 W. Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton; his brother Terry, 10, and sister, Ginger, 15.

BOY, 2, RUN DOWN Paramount Man Collars Hit and Run Suspect

A Paramount man Saturday captured a hit-run suspect whose auto, police said, struck a 2-year-old neighbor boy riding his tricycle in the street.

The boy, Daniel Leroy Bubb of 7022 San Vincente St., was in fair condition at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton, after he was dragged 25 feet beneath the suspect's car.

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies credited Milton H. Middleton, of 7023 San Vincente St., with pursuing the driver of the car on foot after the suspect allegedly abandoned his car a block from the accident.

Booked on suspicion of felony hit-run was Edward Collier Witten, 47, of 12511 S. Alameda St., Compton. Sheriff's deputies said

the boy was riding his tricycle in front of his home when Witten's auto struck him at 12:30 p.m.

Witten drove another block, jumped out of his car and ran north on Orange Avenue one block where Middleton nabbed him, deputies said.

Deputy Richard Byrd said the boy sustained a skull fracture, broken left arm and shoulder.

Fire Kills Man; Fleeing Woman Dies

A Sunset Beach man lost his life Saturday in a fire which gutted his apartment, and a neighbor woman died of a heart attack while fleeing to safety.

The charred body of Kenneth Birchard, 37, was found in the badly damaged over-the-garage apartment at 17165 Pacific Coast Highway, which Birchard had occupied since he was

estranged in October 1965 from his wife Jane, who lives at 136 Fourth St., Seal Beach.

Mrs. Elnora Elizabeth Ward, 47, collapsed while she and her husband Charles were vacating their adjoining apartment.

She died in an ambulance enroute to Huntington Beach Community Hospital at 5:25 a.m.

Orange County fire officials and sheriff's officers said that blaze was discovered in the Birchard apartment by a passerby, who sounded the alarm at 4:27 a.m. to the Sunset Beach volunteer fire department. Birchard's death was estimated to have been at 3:30 a.m.



TIPSY COED TRIES TO WALK LINE
Barbara Geis Fails Drunk Exam

Four California State College at Long Beach students drank vodka, bourbon and beer in the campus gym and sped a Lakewood sheriff's cruiser around a lower-campus parking lot Saturday—all under the approving eyes of police.

They were the drunk drivers and "high drivers" in an end-of-the-semester criminology department experiment to show students the effects of alcohol on driving.

"We were particularly interested in demonstrating how bad driving can be even though a person isn't legally drunk," said Prof.

DeWayne Wolfer, whose two criminalistics classes conducted the tests.

After each round of drinks in the school gym, the four tipsy students were given simulated tests in steering and braking, depth perception and manual dexterity.

Then they were taken outside, where—blinking in the morning sunlight—they were given the usual preliminary tests police administer to determine if a driver is drunk—walking a straight line, retrieving an object from the ground and touching their noses with their fingers.

Tippling Drivers Work for Police

By WALT MURRAY



BARBARA GEIS LEAVES OFFICIAL CAR AFTER TEST
—Staff Photos

Next they were ready for another police-chaperoned spin in the sheriff's car—including tests in reacting to posted signs, attempts at sudden stops and parking between markers.

Typical reaction was shown by 22-year-old Barbara Geis, a sociology major who spent the morning drinking vodka.

After the third round of drinks, she measured .12 on the police breathalyzer, which brands a tippler legally drunk at .15.

She performed slowly and inaccurately in perception and reaction tests and was unable to walk a straight line on

the sidewalk outside the gym.

"Where are we at?" a police officer asked her in a simulated interview.

"At Long Beach City College—I mean, State College!" she said slurring and giggling.

She also told the officer she had arisen and eaten breakfast at exactly the same time of morning—6:30. Then she climbed behind the wheel of the sheriff's car.

Student Mike Tout, who handled the record keeping for the tests, said that Miss Geis:

—Failed to release her emergency brake until she was halfway into the first lap down the parking lot.

—Weaved over a chalked center divider line several times.

—Drove 22 in a 15-mile-per-hour zone and 31 in a 25 mph zone.

—Hit her brakes when a student in the lot held up a sign telling her to turn on her headlights.

—Misjudged distances by at least two feet while backing into a parking slot.

—Left her headlights on when she got out of the car.

The other three "drunken drivers" drank more than Miss Geis and didn't fare much better, Tout said.

After the four-hour test was over the students were driven home to sober up.

THIS WEEK ONLY ... For just this once in 1968 buy all your favorite styles of Hanes hosiery and save!

Have a marvelous time counting your savings as you stock up for the year! Beautiful Hanes hosiery comes in South Pacific, Barely There, Shell and new fashion shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 short; 8½ to 11 medium; 9½ to 11 long. Come in or use the coupon.

Walking sheer, reg. 1.35 pr. 3/3.45 Demi toe Cantrecre, reg. 1.95. 3/4.95
Reinforced sheer, reg. 1.50 pr. 3/3.75 Panty hose, reg. 3.00 3/7.50
Demi toe, reg. 1.65 3/4.05 Support sheer, reg. 3.95 3/9.75
Run guard Cantrecre, reg. 1.65 3/4.05

Hosiery, all seven stores

Please send me the following pairs of Hanes hose:

Style	Quantity	Size	Color	Price	Total
Walking sheer					
Reinforced sheer					
Demi toe					
Run guard Cantrecre					
Demi toe Cantrecre					
Panty Hose					
Support Sheer					

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

☐ Check

☐ Money Order

☐ Charge

Charge Plate No. _____

Add 5% sales tax to purchases to be delivered within the state of California.

Buffum's JANUARY SALE

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

California's first couple, Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, smile as they arrive at a \$1,000-a-couple formal dinner and ball in Sacramento Saturday night. The event was held to celebrate Reagan's first anniversary in office. Mrs. Reagan is wearing a yellow Galanos princess-silhouette gown with a mandarin collar. Last week Mrs. Reagan was named to the international list of best dressed women.

—AP Wirephoto

Demos Sharpen
Attack on Reagan

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

The momentum has been slowed, however, in recent weeks, and Democratic opposition in California and the Legislature, which had been without focus early in the Reagan administration, is now taking specific form.

CRITICISM of Gov. Reagan in the first few months of his term in office was not only vague, it was infrequent. He even drew admiration at one point from Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, perhaps California's most powerful Democrat.

But in the spring the State Legislature — both houses of which were then controlled by the Democrats — began stirring uneasily at some of Reagan's proposals and began chipping away at him. He was heard to remark ruefully, at one point, "I guess the honeymoon's over."

Before the honeymoon ended, Reagan nonetheless made a start toward cutting state expenditures and cleared his biggest governmental hurdle by balancing the state's budget through the biggest single tax raise in California history, about \$1 billion.

THE OUTGOING Brown administration had avoided inevitable tax hikes by juggling surpluses in various state trust accounts. While the 1967 tax bill bore heavily on low-income citizens through a sales-tax increase, it also hit middle and upper income levels with sizable income tax boosts. The general consensus in the state was that Reagan distributed an onerous increase equably across most economic strata.

His administration paid off a \$61 million deficit in the state's medical welfare program with savings from various cost-cutting programs that cut across virtually all state departments.

Reagan's use of citizen task forces drew praise as a means of drawing an expertise and advice from private business.

DESPITE these and other accomplishments, there was increasing resistance in the Legislature at the beginning of Reagan's second term which cut across party lines.

Democrats argued that an assessment of the governor's first year in office reveals at least three major failings.

The first two involve specific assessments of Gov. Reagan:

1. He does not know or understand the mechanics of the government he heads;

2. He lacks understanding of and compassion for the needy or disadvantaged, those people most needing assistance from government.

3. The third target, if hit dead center, would probably prove damaging to Ronald Reagan's political fortunes with the Legislature and in the Republican presidential race because it is located in the one area no politician can allow to become vulnerable: His personal truthfulness.

GOV. REAGAN, his political opponents contend, has himself provided the opportunity to impugn his integrity. The assertion has been made that he stretches or bends the truth, that he has done so frequently, and that those members of his staff closest to him have a similar elastic concept of truth.

If Ronald Reagan's critics can document their charges, the political image he has nurtured so carefully will be damaged and possibly destroyed. The third contention, that his credibility is questionable, could be particularly harmful.

As the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower indicates, people can overlook inexperience if a candidate conveys an image of potential competence together with an aura of integrity. But if the public's grading of Ronald Reagan's credibility is low, that evaluation will color the public's response to everything he does, and to every statement he makes.

In Ronald Reagan's case, a doubt as to his integrity would be especially damaging because his continuing emphasis has been "morality in government," and because one of his biggest political assets — perhaps the biggest asset — has been the "good guy" image of the citizen-politician.

The failings attributed to Ronald Reagan as governor of California will be discussed in subsequent parts of this series. There will also be an evaluation of him by members of his own party.

Next: The charge that Ronald Reagan does not understand the nature and structure of the government he heads.

Humphrey,
McCarthy
Hit Trail

(Continued from Page A-1)

statesman—and it would assure political success. But the president of the United States is not going to be the Chamberlain of the 1960s."

IN PRESS conferences and chats with newsmen, the Vice President praised McCarthy as a mature gentleman and predicted that once Johnson had won the Democratic nomination, McCarthy would be back on the team.

Humphrey was expansive not only to his former Minnesota colleague in the U.S. Senate but to another former colleague and predecessor as vice president, Richard Nixon. "I don't need to dislike Richard Nixon," he said, "the fact is I like him — I write to him." His personal friendships — as opposed to political — extend also to Gov. Ronald Reagan and Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney, he told newsmen.

Aside from Humphrey's put-down of McCarthy's candidacy as patently ineffectual, it was not McCarthy's day in other respects.

No one was waiting to drive him to downtown Fresno from the airport when he arrived Saturday morning. A TV cameraman asked a stranger if he would mind giving Sen. McCarthy a lift to town.

AT ONE of the news conferences conflicting with Humphrey's schedule, McCarthy commented on the case of a federal indictment against pacifist pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and others for counselling youth to flout draft laws.

The Spock case, said McCarthy, "is close to being an irresponsible act on the part of government."

He told newsmen the administration is trying to "suppress dissent" to its policies in Vietnam.

McCarthy acknowledged that demonstrations are not particularly helpful to those critical of Vietnam policy, and added, "I wish the Secretary of State would stay in Washington. This would cut down the number of demonstrations." (Rusk's recent appearances have ignited flurries of picketing and vandalism.)

The senator told newsmen he had chatted with Humphrey on the telephone Saturday. Humphrey said McCarthy was a friend and a gentleman.

MCCARTHY SAID he hopes to make important use in his California campaign of Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, who has endorsed him. The Senator, who gets his chance at speaking before the conference today, or at least members of the official state committee's executive committee, spent a portion of Saturday attending meetings with the steering committee of the peace slate formed last Sept. 30 in Long Beach by the California Democratic Council.

Rather than giving McCarthy forces any solace here, Vice President Humphrey said he thinks that McCarthy's candidacy actually has wiped out some indecision with regard to LBJ and caused the President's strength to improve markedly in the last few months.

HUMPHREY made an evangelical one-hour-and-15-minute appeal for party unity, rational debate and re-election of President Johnson. And he had no qualms about citing his expectations of again being on the ticket.

Without mentioning the name of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey took note of his old Senate colleague's adversary position to Johnson. The reference, before some 1,000 conference delegates, was to a "voice now that wants an honest discussion — and I respect that voice."

The Vice President was rough on another breed of dissent, however. The Bible said, "Blessed are the peace-makers," he said. "Not the talkers or walkers or the paraders, but the peace-makers."



HOW TO MAKE YOUR TRACKS WELL KNOWN

Stumping New Hampshire on foot, wheel and blades, Gov. George Romney tries his luck on skis at King Ridge near New London, N.H. That ticket hanging from his pocket is not a price tag—only an admission stub to the skiing area. Winter Olympics are scheduled for Grenoble, France.

—AP Wirephoto

Murphy Says Nixon
'Best Qualified'
Governor
Plans More
Speeches

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Sen. George Murphy said Saturday night former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the "best qualified" potential Republican presidential candidate.

Murphy's praise for Nixon came at a news conference before he addressed more than 900 persons at the state GOP convention.

Murphy, a Republican, said Nixon's experience in public office makes him the best qualified presidential possibility, but this shouldn't be read as an outright endorsement of Nixon

over other potential candidates.

Murphy also praised Gov. Reagan, saying he has the same personal magnetism that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had.

The senator called for blockading the key north Vietnamese port of Haiphong and blocking of the Ho Chi Minh trail, the main supply route between North and South Vietnam.

If this is done, Murphy predicted, the war would be won in two or three weeks.

Direction of the war should be left to military experts, Murphy added.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's advance man for out-of-state political speeches said Saturday the Republican chief executive will, after all, make more fund raising junkets this year.

Reagan told a news conference last week the four-state tour this week would be the "swan song" of his political tours before the November general election.

However, Thomas C. Reed, special assistant to the Republican State Central Committee, said he expected Reagan to make speeches later in the year in Nevada, Arizona and in Nevada, Arizona, and Washington, D.C.

"We are still getting an unbelievable number of requests for speeches," said Reed, Reagan's former appointments secretary. "There's no question that the governor is in demand."

North Carolina Negro
Enters Governor's Race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Negro dentist and civil rights worker Reginald Hawkins entered the North Carolina governor's race Saturday, becoming the first Negro in history to seek the post.

The 44-year-old Hawkins, a controversial figure charged by the state dental society with overcharging patients and doing faulty work, announced he would enter the May 4 Democratic primary. He joins two other candidates — Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton Jr.

"Let there be no doubt in the minds of anyone about the purpose of my entering this campaign," Hawkins said. "I am not seeking a seat at the bargaining table. I am seeking a seat in the governor's mansion. I am in this campaign to win."

Hawkins, from Beaufort,

N.C., faces a hearing Jan. 29 on the charges filed by the North Carolina Dental Association.

Lots More Negroes
on Draft Boards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A concerted drive has doubled the number of Negroes serving on local draft boards in the nation during the past year, Selective Service officials said Saturday.

Last January there were 278 Negroes on local boards and by Nov. 30 the number had increased to 594. Now there are more than 600 Negroes on the boards, a selective service spokesman said.

He said there are about 17,000 members of local draft boards and appeal boards in the nation.

STATE POLL

Nixon Leading;
Rocky Gaining

(Continued from Page A-1)

In previous surveys the State Poll did not include Rockefeller as a probable candidate because of his announced support of Gov. Romney and his repeated statements that he is not a candidate. However, in September of last year, the State Poll did observe that Rockefeller "deserved watching" in view of Romney's decline and the need for the moderate-liberal wing of the Republican party to have a strong candidate.

If Republican support for Romney continues to decline, Rockefeller may well find himself as the choice of the moderate-liberal wing of the Republican party. Governor Rockefeller is already the choice of a substantial number of California Republicans even though he says he is not a candidate and has pledged his support to Romney.

When the voters were asked who they think can win the general election in 1968, the strength of Rockefeller as a presidential possibility is underscored. And as reported in previous State Polls, former Vice President Nixon's stature sharply declines when the issue of electability is raised.

About one-fourth of the Republicans who say they would vote for Nixon apparently do not believe he can win in the General Election contest. On the other hand, Rockefeller is picked as a "winner" by nearly one-third more Republicans than say they would vote for him.

Rockefeller emerges as the candidate who most Republicans believe can win the general election in 1968. This fact was ascertained by questioning Republican voters as reported below:

(Ques. Which ONE of these men do you think CAN WIN the general election for president of the United States in November of 1968?)

	March 1967	Sept. 1967	Jan. 1968
Rockefeller	Not Previously Included	36%	
Nixon	16%	30%	27%
Percy	8%	9%	3%
Reagan	11%	25%	12%
Romney	46%	19%	9%
Don't Know	19%	17%	13%

It appears that support for Reagan as a presidential possibility, has declined in recent months. Although Reagan had previously been steadily increasing his base of support among California Republicans, this most recent State Poll shows a marked decrease in his stature as a presidential candidate.

Sen. Percy, who has often been mentioned as the leading dark horse candidate, still has made no real impact on the California political scene. However, it is interesting to note the sharp increase in the number of Republicans who believe he could win the November contest.

Support for Nixon has not increased since his initial surge last fall. Probably this is because many California voters have taken a wait-and-see attitude concerning Nixon.

It is safe to assume that party leaders will be keeping a sharp eye on Nixon's performance in other states to see if his current surge of popularity stands the test of the ballot box.

The State Poll in subsequent statewide survey reports this week will present findings on the California Democratic presidential nomination contest and the general election, including an analysis of the effect of George Wallace's candidacy.

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One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U.S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, flexible fibre insoles.

\$7.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. ME 3-8195

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JANUARY FUR SALE

Entire Inventory REDUCED!

Harris' Furs

4260 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Officer Slays Fleeing Youth After Ending Street Brawl

A Long Beach policeman shot and killed an 18-year-old Los Angeles youth while pursuing him down a central district street early Saturday, seconds after officers were summoned to a streetcorner brawl.

Patrolman Jerry W. Boyd felled William E. Hall with one shot from his .38-caliber revolver after the suspect wheeled and pointed a gun at the officer, police said.

Hall, employed by a

Gardena community skill center, was killed on the front lawn of 1321 Lemon Ave. at 3:53 a.m. Boyd said he yelled at Hall to halt and fired a warning shot before shooting.

Boyd's partner, Officer Robert A. Fowks, said Hall fled the corner of Anaheim Street and Lewis Avenue when a 31-year-old singer from Detroit summoned police to tell them one of Hall's companions tried to kill him.

The singer, James Norton, said Hall's unidentified companion — who fled the scene — threatened him with a .45-caliber revolver when trying to collect money for clothes damaged in a fight two weeks ago.

Norton scuffled with the man and the gun discharged, firing a bullet into the pavement between the singer's feet, officers said. It was then that police were summoned.

Note Used to Link 4 to Long Beach Kidnap

A note allegedly found two weeks ago in an arrest-burglary suspect's belongings led to the capture of four men charged with kidnaping a 56-year-old Long Beach woman in a bizarre robbery attempt, police said Saturday.

The four suspects were booked on suspicion of robbery, burglary and kidnaping after police said they

found \$1,600, burglar's tools and work clothes in the suspect's pockets and cars.

The four were rounded up after Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, 1031 Andrews Drive, was left bound hand and foot in her bathroom by two thugs who tried unsuccessfully to open a closet safe in her home Friday.

The woman's husband, Fred, had been questioned by police Jan. 4 after officers said his name was found on a slip of paper belonging to Ace Terry McCarter, 4720 Atherton St., arrested on suspicion of burglary. McCarter, 4720 Atherton St., arrested on suspicion of burglary two weeks ago.

Police at the time cleared Chadwick of any connection with McCarter, but were unaware Chadwick was a potential robbery victim.

Police said Mrs. Chadwick's ordeal began Friday about 5 p.m. when she returned home, opened her front door and was accosted by two men wearing trench coats, hoods and leather gloves.

She told officers one man placed a gun at her head and demanded the combination to a hall closet safe, but the woman told them she didn't know it.

Police said the thugs then forced her in the bathroom, bound her with handcuffs, clothesline and rope, then gagged her with two neckties and fled.

The woman was found more than an hour later by her husband.

Arrested with McCarter were John E. Witwick, 33, of Sacramento; Samuel G. Bailey, 33, of Sparks, Nev.; and Donald M. Brown, 34, of Kings Beach.

Seattle Nun Denies She's Held Captive

ATHENS (AP) — Christine Coryell declared Saturday she plans to remain a nun on a tiny Greek island. She rejected as "nonsense" her family's claim that she is being held against her will.

Miss Coryell, 23, whose family lives in Seattle, Wash., is a Greek Orthodox convert and one of 10 nuns at the Monastery of Evangelismos on Quinousa, an islet in the Aegean sea near Turkey.

"Parents never want their children to go to monasteries," she said in a telephone interview. "It is only after that they are very glad their children did so."

She has been at the convent about five months.

Miss Coryell said her decision had been entirely her own, "without any coercion. It has been a free decision and I have no intention of changing it."

City Flees Wreck of Ammo Train

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP) — Twelve cars in the middle of a 100-car Seaboard Coast Line Railroad freight train carrying military ammunition derailed Saturday, forcing the evacuation of 1,500 residents in the area. However, a military expert said there was no danger of an explosion.

The whole train was carrying

ammunition, destined for the Army's Sunny Point Ordnance Depot 60 miles southeast of Chadborn near Southport. The depot is a shipping point for ammunition for Vietnam.

Capt. Peter Keys, head of a nine-man demolition squad summoned from Ft. Bragg, said after examining the ammunition in the derailed cars that he saw no damage to it or any danger of an explosion. The ammunition cargo consisted of 750-pound bombs, 3.5mm rockets, mortar shells and 105mm howitzer shells.

Fifteen hundred persons living within a one-mile circle of the wreck were evacuated. They were to spend the night with friends or in schools and other public buildings, and the Red Cross and Salvation Army stood ready to help them with food and other necessities.

The derailment occurred in the eastern section of Chadborn, an agricultural town of 2,300 population about 50 miles west of Wilmington.

A National Guard unit of 90 men was called from nearby Whiteville. Two other guard units from the area were placed on standby alert.

Judge Attacked by Inmates

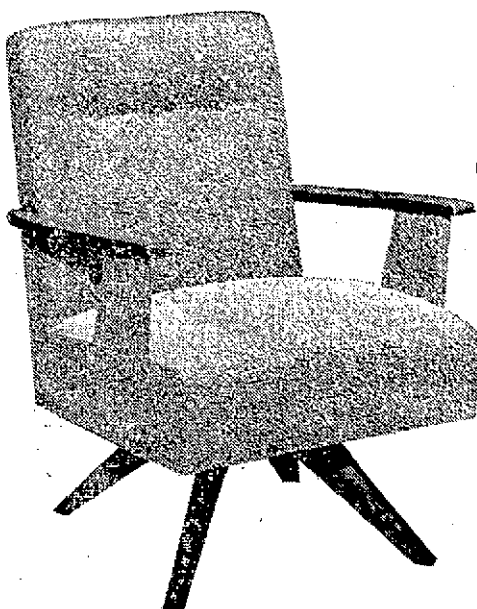
REDDING (UPI) — Shasta County Superior Court Judge Richard B. Eaton was attacked and beaten Saturday by two juveniles who tried to escape from Shasta County Juvenile Hall.

The 53-year-old jurist was grabbed, knocked down, gagged and bound when he entered the maximum security section of the facility on his weekly visit. The judge also handles all juvenile court matters in the county.

Redding police said Wesley E. Writsman, 17, Bakerville, and Douglas G. McLean, 17, Redding, were charged with assault and battery and attempted escape. Both were transferred to Shasta jail.

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the friendly store of Long Beach



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reg. 99.95

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Extra firm. Handles for quick and easy turning. Button free, quilted top and bottom. Full ten-year guarantee. Available in twin or full size sets.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

KROEHLER Platform Rockers

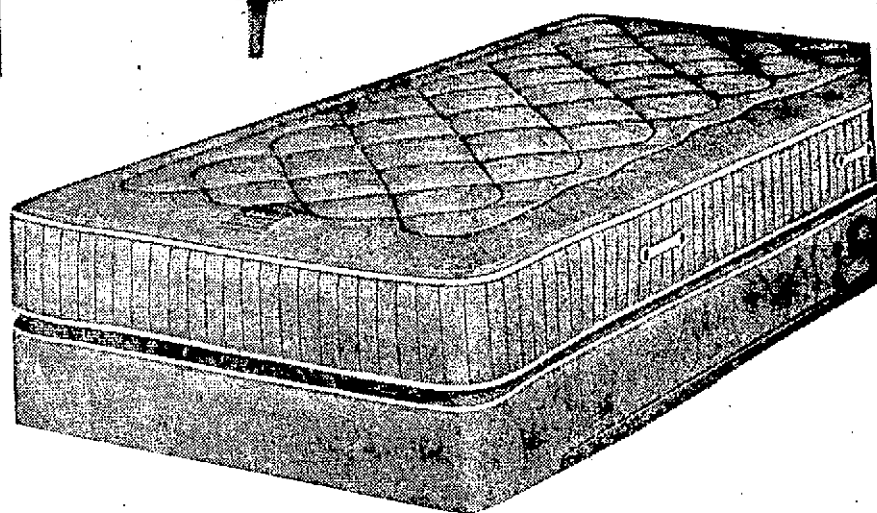
Choice of Modern or Colonial Styling



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Ladies' platform rockers — with the Famous Kroehler built-in comfort. Strong spring construction with modern walnut trim or colonial maple finish. Choice of colors and fabrics in prints or solid colors.



Nylon Area Rugs

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100% continuous filament nylon — 9x12. All edges bound, ready for laying.

Braided Rug Sets

reg. 59.95

44⁰⁰

Five-piece rug sets in a variety of colors. Set includes 1—9x12 oval, 1—3x5 oval, 2—2x3 and 1 hall runner.

California Beauty Quits Miss Universe Contest

APPLE VALLEY (AP) — A small-town girl disclosed Saturday she has resigned as Miss California in the Miss Universe competition because "you're just a commodity — you have no real life of your own."

Sharon McFarland, an 18-year-old brunette, was crowned Miss California last June 23. She hoped to seek Miss USA honors in the Miss Universe judging next May in Miami, Fla.

Sharon, who lives with her parents, east of Apple Valley on the edge of the Mojave Desert, said:

"I'm just not interested in this type of life. Suppose I won the title and went on to win Miss Universe. The winner would have to live in a hotel room for a year and be ready to do whatever she is told at any time. You're just around to make money for them."

She didn't identify "them" but said she has appeared at county fairs, an auto show, several style shows, on television and has made several trips to Sacramento for personal appearances.



(Continued from Page A-1)

the time which I could not afford then. Now I would so much like to have them if it is at all possible. Can you HELP? Mrs. V.B., San Pedro.

A. The film of your newborn son's photos is ready to be printed when you give the word — to Paul E. Wolfe Associates, 3408 W. Victory Blvd., Burbank, 848-9209, who were the photographers for St. Joseph's Hospital at the time of your baby's birth.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to start the new year by seeing some praise instead of criticism, for a change, go to all law enforcement officers. During 1967, I witnessed many outstanding acts of good citizenship by them, the main three being: extreme courtesy of all officers concerned with Queen Mary viewing; two sheriff's deputies who manfully put their shoulders to the back of a teen-ager's stalled car, starting it successfully (in a fast traffic lane, too); and a protective warning from the Sky Knight helicopter to a widow, all alone and standing outdoors, that there was a prowler in her neighborhood. More power to those who wear the badges and may you have better citizen cooperation in the New Year. Mrs. J. L. U., Lakewood.

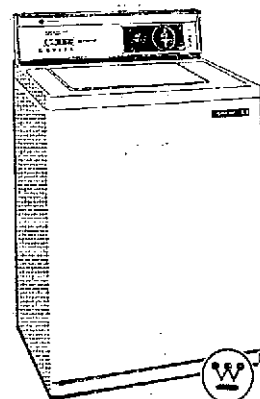
Westinghouse Two-Speed Washers

reg. 209.88

189⁸⁸

Similar to model shown

Heavy duty agitator washer — designed for Permanent-Press. Normal or gentle wash and spin. Water temperature selector, six-position Water Saver. White only.

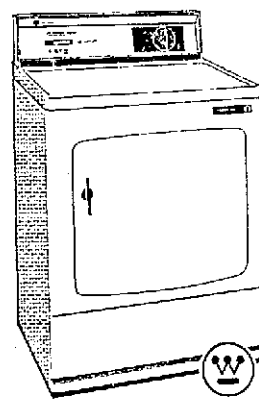


Westinghouse Gas Clothes Dryers

reg. 189.95

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Similar to model shown. Built for big 15-lb. loads. Automatic dry (Permanent-Press) setting. Reminder signal bell, interior basket light, balanced air flow system. No pilot light. White only.

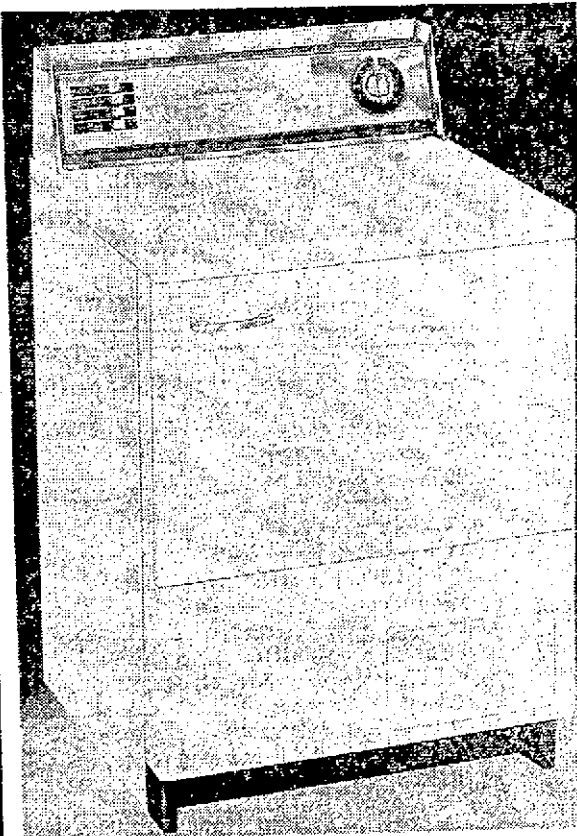


General Electric Gas Dryers

138⁸⁸

G.E. De Luxe Gas Dryers — while they last! Three heat selections, electric ignition. Wash and wear — Permanent-Press cycles. Indoor lint filter. White only.

No down payment — 36 months to pay. Delivery and normal installation. Free 1-year service in the home.



RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

• Performance-proved 20,000-volt Sportabout chassis (design average)
• RCA power grid VHF switch-type tuner; Solid State UHF tuner
• Pan-O-Ply rectangular picture tube

TV stand extra

reg. 139.88
three only

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fourth and pine — shop monday and friday 'til 9:00 PM — he 2-7451 — park free victoria lots

Pentagon Swings to Multiple-Warhead Missiles

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has swung hard toward multiple warheads for intercontinental weapons in the belief they offer more long-run security than anti-missile systems.

On the heels of a decision to cancel a \$175 million program to build and improve single warheads, defense officials said Saturday there is little question that "MIRV" weapons can overwhelm the most sophisticated anti-missile shield.

MIRV stands for multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle. It can divide the nuclear warhead into anywhere from three to a dozen explosive charges that can be bunched together or widely separated to hit different cities.

On this basis, the officials said the single-warhead contract cancellation announced Friday was not an economy move but rather a step toward putting that money — and much more — to better use.

The scrapped contract, under which \$45 million already had been spent, was awarded in April 1966 to Avco Corp. of Wilmington, Mass. It would have produced a more powerful warhead known as the Mark 17. Avco instead will work on improvements for the present Mark 11.

The MIRV program, expected to cost billions, is designed to put multiple warheads on a large percentage of the nation's 1,710 land-based intercontinental and Polaris-type submarine missiles.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of Defense research and engineering, made it clear that the individual warheads will leave the missile at separate intervals rather than in a "shotgun" effect as originally envisioned.

"The missile keeps making minute adjustments in its speed and direction, and after each adjustment ejects another warhead," Foster said. "Thus each warhead is directed toward a different city or, if desired, all can be delivered within one city."

Three more Americans who deserted military service said Saturday they had asked neutral Sweden to grant them political asylum in a protest against what they called the "ridiculous" war in Vietnam. This brought to 16 the number of U.S. servicemen who have asked to stay in Sweden.

"But please don't call us deserters," they said. "We are refugees."

The three Saturday were one sailor and two soldiers and they told of their action at a news conference sponsored by the extreme left-wing organization known as the FNC group. The group supports the Viet Cong with money and has sponsored anti-American demonstrations in Stockholm.

The three, who announced their decision Saturday were: Lawrence Bertheaud, 21, of New Orleans, who said he jumped ship the USS Topoka at Long Beach, Calif., last June 9.

(The Topoka, a cruiser, left Long Beach last August and is assigned to the Western Pacific, where her actual movements are classified, a Navy spokesman said Saturday. He confirmed the ship was at its base here last June.)

Kenon Fulks, 22, of Boulder, Colo., who said he left Ft. Bliss, Tex., a year ago.

Robert Tench Burroughs, 21, of Arlington, Va. He said he left the 8th Infantry division headquarters at Mannheim, West Germany, on Jan. 1 this year.

Bertheaud and Fulks fled from Vancouver last Christmas Day and met each other by coincidence on a bus in the Canadian town one month before they left for Sweden.

They have valid U.S. passports and had no difficulty in passing customs at the international airport of Arlanda as tourists.

3 MORE DESERTERS SEEK SWEDEN ASYLUM

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None of the former American defectors arrived from the U.S. Four came from an American carrier in Japan via the Soviet Union, and the rest from American Army quarters in West Germany.

Czech Defects
WUNSIEDL, Germany (AP) — A 24-year-old Czechoslovak army lieutenant defected to West Germany near this Bavarian village, police reported Saturday. The lieutenant, assigned to a border unit, was in uniform and carried a submachine gun when he came across.

flow from Vancouver last Christmas Day and met each other by coincidence on a bus in the Canadian town one month before they left for Sweden.

They have valid U.S. passports and had no difficulty in passing customs at the international airport of Arlanda as tourists.

Burroughs took the train from Mannheim and went directly to Stockholm. He had false leave papers, which he showed Danish and Swedish customs officials.

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pant dresses
reg. to 17.95 **9.00**

Cottons and bonded orlon® acrylic in solid colors, prints and polka dots. Several styles in pastel and novelty colors.

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dacron® polyester or wool double knit fabrics
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Beautiful 100% wool or 100% dacron® polyester double knits. 60 inches wide in a large color and pattern array. Now in the new wanted colors for the season at hand. Sophisticated wools and well behaved dacron® polyester that will not wrinkle or sag.

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Dressy styles in soft 2-tone brocades. Exquisitely styled with beautiful interiors. Small and medium sizes. Brown, gold and blue.

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3-level case with leatherette finish. Gold embossed, velveteen lined. Earring, bead and bracelet sections.

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Twice-a-year savings on our famous brands. Pick out your favorite style from our wide selection of this season's shoes. Many patterns and colors.

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Select group of famous manufacturers discontinued styles or colors. Lovely daywear or sleepwear. Nylon tricot, cottons, knits, brushed tricot. Beautiful styles.

45.00 Paignoir set	19.99	8.00 Long or waltz length gowns	4.99
9.00 Long or waltz length gowns	6.99	10.00 Long trouser pajamas	6.99
7.00 Trimmed slips	4.99	4.00 Trimmed half slips	2.99
8.00 Nylon trimmed slips	5.99	6.00 Trimmed nylon slips	3.99
6.00 Nylon half slips	7.99	9.00 Waltz length gowns	5.99
10.00 Long length gowns	7.99	15.00 Long length coats	7.99
8.00 Nylon duster length coats	5.99	6.00 Long cotton knit gown	3.99
9.00 Print cotton knit gown	4.99	10.00 Acetate/nylon brushed tricot gown	7.99
8.00 Cotton knit pajamas	3.99		

second floor lingerie

snip-it slips
reg. 5.00 ea. **2/8.50**

Luxurious no iron Tefreda (50% nylon, 50% dacron® polyester) is contoured to form a perfect fitting liner under knits, sheers and wools. Snip off the bottom to your exact length. 14 colors. 32-44.

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Nylon tricot tailored pajamas with long trousers. Coat style top. Pastel and deep tones. Sizes 34-40.

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special—Silkskin girdles, panty girdles	20% off
12.95 Sarong zipper girdles	10.95
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3.00 Famous make bras	1.99
4.00 Famous make bras	2.99
8.00 Long cotton house coats	5.99
10.00 Print tricot back zip shifts	3.99
5.00 Print acetate tricot dusters	2.99
4.00 Cotton print dusters	3.99
5.00 Cotton print dusters	3.99
16.00 Duster length fleece robes	11.99
12.00 Nylon quilt robes	8.99
20.00 Long quilt nylon robes	17.99
19.00 Acetate/nylon fleece long robes	15.99
24.00 Gold or silver coats	18.99

second floor lingerie, foundations

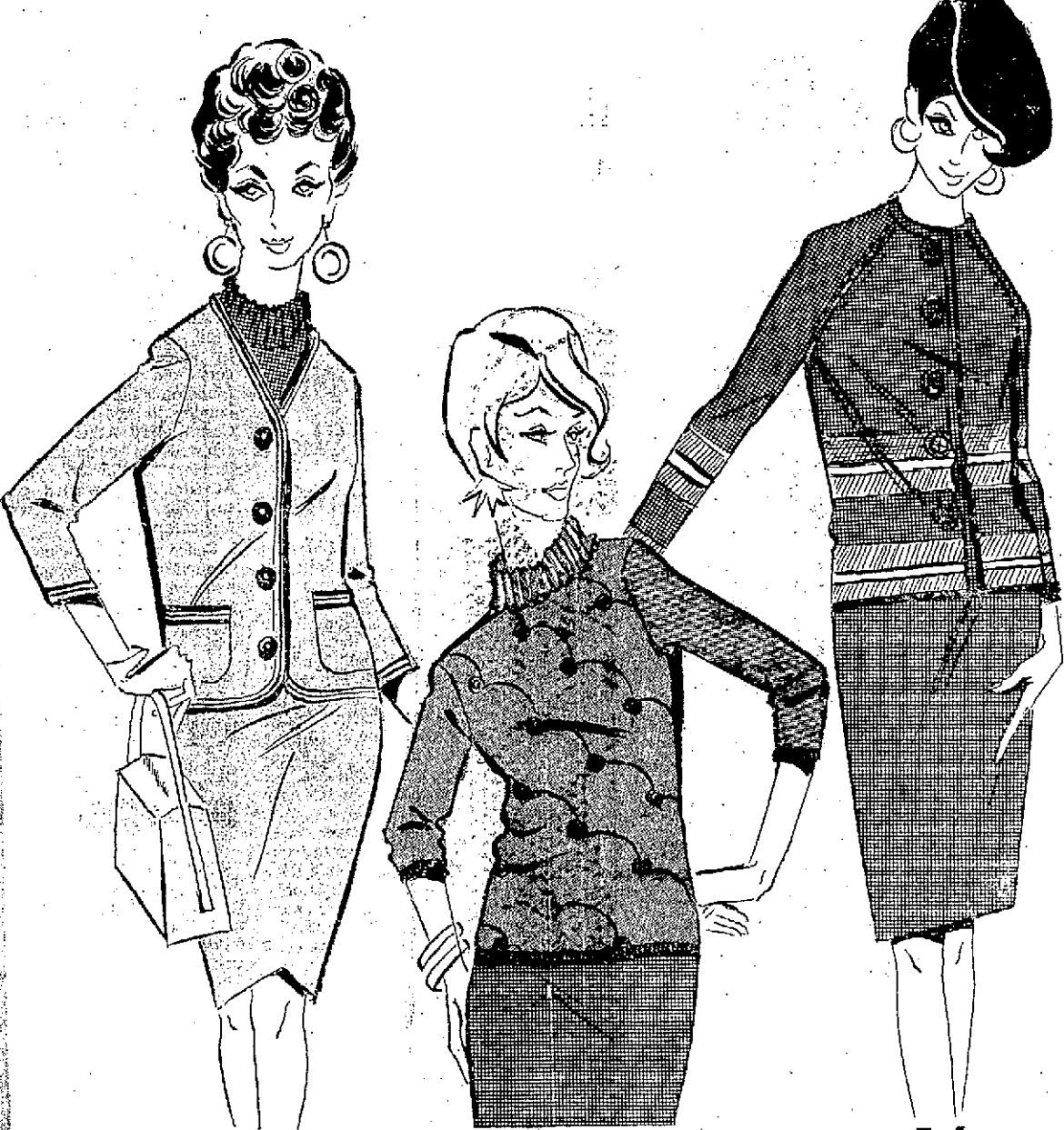
famous label sportswear

luscious double knits

42.95 3-piece wool suit	28.63	35.00 3-piece acrilan® acrylic suit	23.34
39.00 2-piece wool suit	26.00	25.95 2-piece acrilan® acrylic suit	17.30

street floor sportswear

1/3 off



outstanding values from our white sale

imported white goose down pillows
reg. 15.00 **11.00** ea.

100% white goose down or 50% white goose down and 50% white goose feathers. Covered with down-proof corded ticking.



versatile fabric lengths
to 2.49 yd. **69¢**

Useable fabric lengths of "undertermined fibre content." Select from solid colors, prints, textures, weaves.

cannon solid color percale

2.00 pr. 42x38 cases	pr. 1.78
3.50 72x108 twin top sheet	2.99
3.50 twin fitted bottom	2.99
4.00 81x108 double top sheet	3.49
4.00 double fitted bottom	3.49

cannon white percale sheets

1.80 pr. 42x38 pillow cases	pr. 1.58
3.00 72x108 twin fitted bottom	2.69
3.50 72x120 twin twin fitted bottom	3.09
3.50 81x108 double fitted bottom	2.99
3.79 81x120 long double fitted bottom	3.49
4.70 90x120 queen fitted bottom	4.19
6.00 king size fitted bottom	5.29
7.50 108x120 king size top sheet	6.49

dacron® polyester filled bed pads

sanitized cotton top filled with dacron® polyester fibre. Minute imperfections.	
1/2 perf. 6.00 twin size	2.99
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luxurious wools!

lovely mink collared coats

Many styles and colors from which to choose. Beautiful mink on luxurious wool fabrics.

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compare at 70.00	48.00
Natural mink ring collared coats. 3-button closing, slash pockets, fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16.	
compare at 90.00	68.00
Natural mink ring convertible collar on downy fleece and textured wools. Beige with Royal pastel, black with ranch, honey with Autumn Haze™. Sizes 8 to 16.	
compare at 110.00	88.00
Truly luxurious full collars of male mink on elegant downy fleece. Timeless classics. Some have mink collar and cuffs. Beige with natural Autumn Haze™, green with royal pastel, camel with ranch. Sizes 6 to 16.	

second floor fashion center

bear brand yarn special

reg. 1.69 Deluxe knitting worsted	1.29
reg. 85c Bucilla Paradise dress yarn	69¢
reg. 1.00 Shetland 'n wool	79¢
reg. 1.10 Bucilla tapestry yarn	98¢

third floor

ripon "yippee" slippers
reg. 3.00 **1.99**

Canvas uppers, rubber soles; foam rubber innersoles. Completely washable. Red, navy, white.

street floor

panty hosiery
to 2.00 **1.19**

Sheer seamless, run resistant panty hosiery in beige or tan or taupe.

street floor

upholstery and drapery fabric
reg. 6.95 reg. 9.95 reg. 12.95 **1.68 2.68 3.68**

Many textures and patterns. Call for free interior decorator service in your home.

fourth floor

chairs, chairs, chairs
reg. 59.95-139.95 **24.95--99.95**

Rockers, recliners, lounge chairs, many styles and colors. High backs, low backs, giant size.

fourth floor

women's shirt dresses
to 11.95 **7.00**

Solid colors and prints. Long sleeve, button fronts. Dacron® polyester and cotton.

second floor

women's blouses
to 8.98 **5.99**

Cottons, dacron® polyesters, drip dries, short and long sleeves, many styles and colors. Sizes 30-38.

second floor

pillow tubing and cases
reg. 2.49 **1.49** pr.

Seamless pillow tubing hemstitched for crochet. Pillow cases. Stamped to embroider, many dainty patterns.

third floor

women's skimmers
reg. 7.00 **2.97**

Special purchase of men's wear skimmers, 3/4 length sleeves, square neck, back zipper. 8-16.

second floor

textured hosiery
to 1.95 **3 for 1.00**

Sheer or semi-opaque in different designs and colors. Blacks or browns, pastel colors and white.

street floor

famous maker sportswear co-ordinates

reg. 8.97 **5.99**

Nylon stretch capri with detachable stirrup, elastic waistband. Proportion sizes. Fashion colors.

reg. 6.98 **3.99**

Rayon blend pant tops in novelty prints in colors to co-ordinate with panty. Sizes 32-38.

women's sweaters
reg. 8.98 **6.99**

Orlon® acrylic, cable knit bulky weave, button front. 3 styles in pastel colors, pink, blue, beige, white. Sizes 36-40.

street floor sportswear

decorator pillows
reg. 3.00 **2 for 5.00**

Sensational values in a giant special purchase. Great colors and interesting shapes. Cotton velveteen in four styles. "Rajah" 100% bemberg in two styles.

third floor



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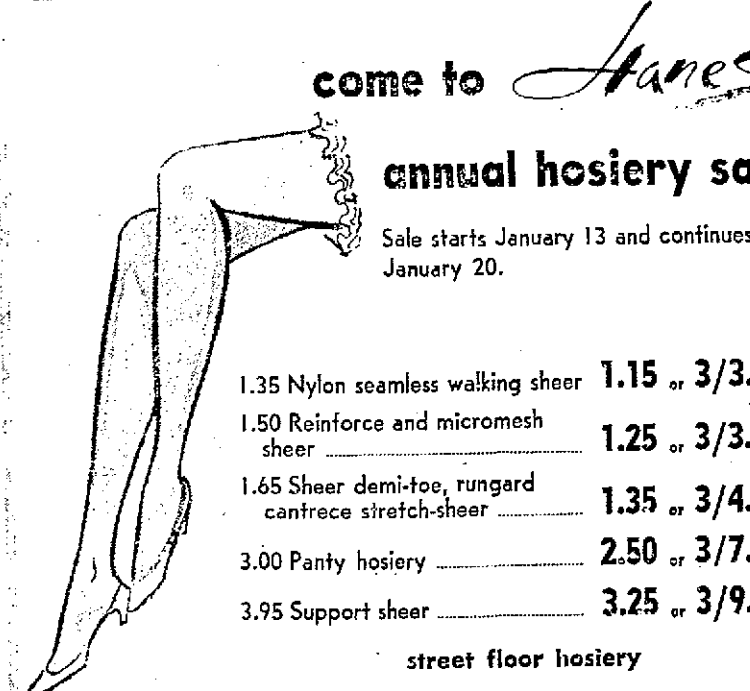
street floor

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1.35 Nylon seamless walking sheer	1.15 or 3/3.45
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3.95 Support sheer	3.25 or 3/9.75

street floor hosiery



YA FADDA WEARS OLD ARMY PANTS

PRESTON, Minn. (UP) — Andrew Pehler got his old Army pants back the other day, some 23 years after he'd turned them in, back at Camp Shanks, N.Y. Or was it Camp Reynolds, Pa., two years earlier?

Almost as surprising, the gray-haired 59-year old store manager found his "middle-age spread" was only one inch. The size 34 pants "fit a little snug, but they're all right," said Pehler, who now wears 35.

Here's the story of the old "O.D.s," as GIs called the olive-colored wool pants:

Pehler, who lived at Arcadia, Wis., went into the Army as an enlisted man in June 1943. He was shipped from Camp Reynolds, Pa., to Europe in December 1943 and got a new clothing issue.

He served with the 8th Army Corps Headquarters Co. in France and Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge, and in July 1945 returned to this country. At Camp Shanks he turned in his clothing for another issue.

Later, he was discharged and returned to Arcadia. In 1955, he moved to Preston, in southern Minnesota, where he is now the manager of a department store.

FIVE YEARS AGO, service clubs here obtained a number of surplus military uniforms for dress in parades and other functions.

A few days ago, Amos Anderson, a postal clerk, heard that the vets were going to give away some of the uniforms. He looked through a few to find a suitable fit and came across a pair of pants



ANDY JUST CAN'T LOSE HIS OLD OLIVE DRABS
Andrew Pehler (left) Fondly Holds OD's Found by Amos Anderson
—AP Wirephoto

stenciled: "Andrew A. Pehler—36825776." "Wonder if that could be Andy Pehler?" Anderson thought to himself.

Sure enough it was, and Pehler recalled his old serial number and the stenciling he put on

the inside waistband. "I certainly was surprised," Pehler said Saturday in recalling the incident. "The pants must be either the ones turned in before going to Europe or the set exchanged after I returned. I kept the uni-

form I had when discharged." He inclines to the idea they're the O.D.s he wore in the chill European winters. Pehler plans to put them away in a trunk. A well-mothproofed trunk.

PROBE DEMANDED Student Blinded on LSD Can't Talk About it Yet

HARRISBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — One of six college students blinded by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip" said Saturday he was not ready to talk about the experience. "Give me six months, then maybe I can," the victim told Norman Yoder, Pennsylvania's state commissioner for the blind. A Federal Drug Administration spokesman in Washington, meanwhile, said investigators would look into the case and a Pennsylvania state senator, Benjamin Donolow, charged the use of drugs was "widespread" on Pennsylvania college campuses. Donolow said administrators of the school the six youths attended "knew what was going on but did nothing about it."

The Philadelphia Democrat demanded the administration of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer disclose the name of the school. "This puts suspicion on all schools," Donolow said.

PAUL SCHUTTE, FDA

information officer, said his department was concerned about possible criminal prosecution of the persons who supplied the LSD.

No charges were planned against the students themselves, he said.

"The source of the LSD may be a little elusive to establish after 18 months," Schutte said. Yoder said the incident had occurred 18 months ago.

Yoder said under no circumstances would he release the names of the students or the college they attended.

Federal law bans disclosing information about rehabilitation cases, Yoder said. "The only instances in which such cases are identified are when those involved waive confidentiality," he said.

Yoder said he had asked two students if they would be willing to discuss the experience but both said no.

Donolow conducted a probe of drug abuse on college campuses in 1966 but

he said Shafer's predecessor, Gov. William Scranton, ordered it halted.

"There's no question we have a real problem, not only in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia but also in small communities where colleges are located," Donolow said. He said LSD was manufactured at many schools.

Israel, Jordan Troops in New Border Clash

United Press International

Israeli and Jordanian troops fought an hour-long battle with mortars and machineguns across the River Jordan Saturday in another border clash which emphasized tensions in the Middle East.

An influential British newspaper warned that failure to resolve the crisis could drag the United States and Russia into war.

The clash was the fourth last week along the river dividing Israel and Jordan. There was no immediate re-

port of casualties or damages in the exchange in the Beth-Shean region south of the Sea of Galilee.

Jordan's King Hussein flew into Cairo despite weather which disrupted normal air traffic throughout the Middle East to confer with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser on inter-Arab problems and the deadlock over strategy to force Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the war last June.

Nader Cuts Meat Packers, Says Corporations 'Coddled'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer reform critic Ralph Nader, charging there is "too much coddling of large corporation enterprises in this country" in many areas, including the sale of substandard meat, said Saturday he "would not eat a hot dog, hamburger or sausage in the city of New York" because of violations committed by meat processing and packaging plants.

Nader, whose book "Unsafe at Any Speed," is credited with helping to bring about auto safety legislation, also said he "would never eat" a maraschino cherry — a staple of Manhattan cocktails and other popular drinks.

Charging that "so-called government protectors have not been doing the job" to ensure that consumers can buy meat that will not injure their health, Nader said, "The situation in the meat industry in New York is so bad as to be scandalous."

Meat used for processed products, he said, is usually "substandard scrap meat" which should be thrown away.

Nader made the remark during a keynote address at the second annual New York Consumer Assembly, composed of labor unions and fraternal, civic, neighborhood and cooperative groups.

His statements drew quick retort from City Markets Commissioner Gerard Weisberg, who was attending the assembly.

"I don't hesitate to eat hot dogs or hamburgers," Weisberg said. He added that the market and health departments eventually catch all violators, even though this may take some time.

"Weisberg said his department has only 80 in-

spectors to cover 50,000 establishments. "We need more people to do a more effective job," he said.

Asked why he felt government officials permitted meat processing plants to continue violating the law, Nader said, "they're either lazy or corrupt."

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In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

Man Beaten to Death in Apartment 'Execution'

Frank Thiede, 65, was found bludgeoned to death in his hotel room at 1200 Alhambra Ave., Saturday night.

Long Beach officers Paul Land and Larry Enger said that hotel manager William Lewis said he found the body when he entered the room to learn why Thiede had not come out. His body had been hidden under the bed, the officers said.

A blow on the top of the head and a three-inch slash over the left eyebrow were listed as possible causes of Thiede's death. Police discounted robbery as a motive.

Police today sought clues in what was believed to be the execution-murder of a south-central Los Angeles man whose body was found sprawled across a curb near Washington Boulevard and 18th Street.

Officers said that Haywood Woods, 34, of Los Angeles, had a single bullet hole in the back of his head. Officers believed he may have been slain elsewhere and his body dumped from a car at the spot where it was found.

Police, who indicated narcotics might be involved in the slaying, said they are hunting for Woods' 1967 blue Chrysler.

Farley Sees Big LBJ Win

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Democrat James A. Farley predicted Saturday that despite "a few renegade ingrates within our party," President Johnson will win a "smashing" victory in 1968. Farley, 79, former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, noted he made a similar prediction in 1932 for Franklin D. Roosevelt, also in the face of adverse public opinion polls.

Says Havana Reds Hold 15 Foreigners

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A British newsman jailed in Cuba said Saturday night that Communist authorities are holding at least 15 foreigners, including an American, who have been denied any sort of communication with the outside.

Peter Davis, a television newsman working on assignment for UPI television news, said the foreigners included eight Haitians, most of whom said they had been washed ashore in Cuba during hurricane Flora in Oct. 1963.

DAVIS annual January Sale

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Apollo Set for Testing

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An Apollo spacecraft is set to be test fired on an old Titan 2 missile launch pad Friday, but the moon-ship module won't be going anywhere.

It will be a ground test firing of an improved version of the Apollo service module that acts as an in-space propulsion unit for the three-seat command module.

Another section of the three-part Apollo spacecraft, the moon landing lunar module, is scheduled to be rocketed into orbit the following week on its maiden unmanned test flight.

The service module to be tested Friday is identical to the one that is scheduled to go into orbit with astronauts Walter M. Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham on the first manned Apollo flight late next summer.

THE APOLLO service module has worked well on three unmanned test flights of the moonship, but the module's 22,000-pound thrust engine has been improved and project officials want to make sure the changes created no new problems.

The 22-foot service module consists primarily of the powerful rocket engine, 18 small control rockets, four propellant tanks and the fuel cell powerplant that will supply electricity to the command module.

On the initial manned Apollo Earth orbital flight, the service module will be used for orbital changes and to start the three astronauts on their return to Earth. On moon flights, the service module will make course changes, put the moonship in a lunar orbit and then propel it back to Earth.

FOR FRIDAY'S ground test, the service module is mounted in a large white tank on a launch complex that once was used to send Titan 2 missiles on ocean-spanning test flights.

The spacecraft's engine is scheduled to be fired for a 10-second burst at 9 a.m. EST, fired 60 seconds at 11 a.m. and fired for another 60 seconds at 2 p.m.

The test stand has been used only once before — to fire the service module for the first unmanned Apollo spacecraft that made a successful suborbital test flight two years ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not decided whether to test fire the service module that Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham will use. Project officials want to see what happens on the upcoming test.

First Aid Classes Set for L.B.

A program of evening first aid classes will be held in six weekly sessions under the sponsorship of the Long Beach chapter, American Red Cross. The classes will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. and enrollment may be made at the opening sessions.

Standard classes will open Monday at Rogers Junior High School physical education classroom at 365 Monrovia Ave.; Wednesday in the auditorium of Longfellow School, at 3800 Olive Ave.; Thursday in the physical education classrooms of Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Arcos St., and Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the cafeteria of Lakewood Elementary School, 3717 E. Michelson Ave. Enrollment may be made also Thursday, January 18, in the auditorium of Lincoln Elementary School, 8049 Jefferson Ave., Paramount, the second session of a weekly class.

Pre-registration by telephone at the Red Cross Chapter, is required for enrollment in an advanced First Aid group Thursday, at 7:30 at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Ave.

Father Groppi Quoted as Urging Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. James Groppi, leader of the open housing drive in Milwaukee, has told President Johnson's riot commission that Negroes should stop demonstrating and instead get guns as "a constructive way of social protest."

The Roman Catholic priest told the commission

last fall, in testimony released Saturday, that Negroes resort to violence because peaceful protests have not gotten results. He said colonial Americans also revolted against an oppressive government. "And when Rap Brown says that violence in the American system is as common as cherry pie, I don't

know who in the world can give him an argument because it is true," Groppi said. He said that when Brown, a Negro militant and head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, told a rally in St. Louis "to stop singing and stop marching, stop demonstrating, and go

home and get a gun," his reason was that he had lost faith in marching and demonstrating. "This is a constructive way of social protest," Groppi said. "The grievances and the anger of the black community are not only justified, but this anger is good. It is a sign of life."

"It has to be channeled into a constructive pattern of social action," Dr. Martin Luther King in testifying before the panel, said Negroes are dissatisfied about helping fight the Vietnam war because "democracy at home is starved to seek a spurious democracy abroad."

are given our resources to perpetuate their rule at the rate of \$80 million per day, but we cannot afford to spend ten per cent of this on antipoverty programs," King said. He said the Vietnam war was a most unpopular war — "There has never been an American war opposed by so many."

King reiterated his statement before the Senate in December, 1966, when he said: "The bombs in Vietnam explode at home. The security we profess to see in foreign adventures we will lose in our decaying cities." He added that he feels even more strongly now. "To war against your own people while warring against another is the ultimate in political and social bankruptcy," King said.

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Reg. 4.98 to 9.98

3.32 to 8.32

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Robes & Dusters

Reg. to 5.98, 3-6x

3.99

Reg. to 7.98, 7-14

4.99

Wide array of prints in cotton and nylon quilted robes and dusters. For the Sugar Plum set.

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Corduroy crawlers for boys and girls. Gripperrotch, embroidery trim, washable. Sizes 9-24 months.

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Glove Sale

Reg. to 3.00

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Reg. 79c

25c

Close out assortment of nylons, broken sizes 9-11. Coffee, off white, black, etc. Guaranteed perfect, 100% nylon.

Beauty Way Shampoo

Full Quart

88c

Extra rich shampoo with lanolin — leaves your hair cleaner and easier to manage.

SAVE TO 37%

Women's Daytime Dresses

4.99

Reg. 6.98 & 7.98

A terrific selection of shift dresses in 100% acetate jersey or cotton blends. Colorful printed shifts, completely lined, or novelty plaids. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

Reg. 9.98 Casual Dresses

A group of dresses in assorted fabrics and styles, 1 and 2-pieces. Solids and prints. Misses, Jr. 1/2 sizes.

7.00

Reg. 11.98 Dress Clearance

Smartly styled dresses in shifts, skimmers, 1 and 2-pieces, solids, prints. Misses' Jr. 1/2 sizes.

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Reg. 16.98—19.98 Brand Name Dresses

Shifts, skimmers in 100% orlon acrylic, some with chain belts, button front, or back zip. Black, red, pastels. Misses, 1/2 sizes.

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Portrait Mink* Collared Coat

Reg. 89.98

68.00

Wrap yourself in luxury—beautiful fur blend wool coats, adorned with a large mink collar. Smart V-yoke back. Wild Rice, Black, Honey, Green. Sizes 6-16.

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L.B. NUNS FACED BY CHANGING NEEDS

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Immaculate Heart sisters who are set to leave six Long Beach area schools next fall rather than end their experiments in modernization are simply carrying out the mandate of the Vatican Councils, the leader of a Catholic parent's organization believes.

Don Frew, president of the Parent's Club of St. Anthony's Elementary School, told The Independent, Press Telegram that the embattled nuns are following a directive "to re-examine their way of life, and to see if the ways of the past are able to meet the needs of today."

"They don't meet those needs any more," he added, "which is why the sisters are introducing the needed changes to bring Catholic education to at least an equal basis with the best in

the country."

Frew, who lives at 553 Olive Ave., across the street from St. Anthony's Church, and who has had seven children educated by the Immaculate Heart Sisters, says the motivation for use of ordinary clothing outside of the classes is "to get closer to the people."

HE BELIEVES the break is irrevocable. "They can't go back," he said. "They are convinced they are following the command of the Vatican Councils, and believe they are embarked on the road to doing more for the entire Christian community."

The unprecedented rift between the teaching order and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre broke into the open last week when Sister Anita Caspari, mother general of the organization, sent letters to 7,500 parents

in the Los Angeles Archdiocese saying the nuns had been asked to leave.

CARDINAL MCINTYRE issues a statement denying that they were dismissed, but the full text of his statement generally was interpreted as affirming that an end to experimentation was demanded.

An archdiocesan spokesman said that if the nuns leave, after teaching here for 82 years, some schools may close next fall.

However, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, pastor at St. Matthew's Church of Long Beach, told the I, P-T that St. Matthew's school would definitely open next fall regardless of the outcome of the dispute. He said it would "work as a hardship if the sisters did not come back, but we would still have our schools."

Lay teachers supplement the nuns in all archdiocese schools.

THE PRESIDENT of the Patrons Club, composed of parents of St. Anthony's High School students, also voiced his support of the sisters this week. Robert J. Gillette, a Long Beach broker, said "I feel they are trying to bring about the betterment of education. They are closer to the situation than the chancery office, and have a better perspective."

Mr. and Mrs. Frew estimated that about half of the 200 members of the elementary school Parent's Club supported the sisters. While the nuns are not permitted to initiate discussions on the subject, they may answer parents who have questions, and get-togethers between the sisters

and parents in various homes have been arranged. They contend that parents who are dismayed at the sisters' action are those who have not had the opportunity to hear the nuns explain their purpose.

IN ADDITION to St. Anthony's and St. Matthews, other Long Beach area schools served by the Immaculate Heart Sisters are St. Bartholomew's of Long Beach, Mary Star of the Sea in San Pedro, and Our Lady of Fatima in Artesia. Spokesmen for parents at these schools either refused comment or could not be reached.

There was ample unofficial evidence, however, that many parents, while not "against" the nuns, who are highly regarded by most as teachers, would back Cardinal McIntyre in the dispute. Some expressed themselves

as appalled at what they considered a disruptive act of rebellion against authority in the sending of the letter.

THE CLASH dramatizes the international and national ferment in the Roman Catholic Church unleashed by the innovations of the Vatican Councils. It takes on added impact from the fact that it pits a teaching order regarded among the most forward looking in the land against an archdiocesan leadership generally considered to be the country's most conservative.

Reportedly, some 530 of the 560 members of the teaching and nursing order in the western states are in agreement with Sister Anita's program of change.

A knowledgeable observer in Long Beach pointed to the fact that the sisters are not employed by the cardinal in a strict sense, and feel themselves beholden to the Roman Catholic Church rather than a particular archdiocese.

brought "back into line," he pointed to a possible face-saving solution in that the sisters, in initiating the changes last fall, said they would evaluate all changes this summer from the point of view of whether or not they were a help in advancing the desired objectives.

This offers the possibility of deleting several of the innovations most objectionable to the cardinal, the observer speculated.

But others felt, along with almost all parents involved, that the very act of sending the letter had made irrevocable the sister's break with the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

'Ailing' Powell Well Enough for TV Shows

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell, unable to complete a campus speaking tour because of "flu and exhaustion," left from his hotel suite Saturday to film two television shows.

The ousted New York congressman spent several hours at the studio as controversies developed over the extent of his illness, his canceled engagements and unpaid motel bill.

Powell, who Friday unleashed a bitter condemnation of the "sick" American

society while speaking at the University of California at Berkeley, had withdrawn to his hotel suite. An aide said Friday night he would remain in bed until returning to Bimini "sometime next week."

The Negro politician, denied his seat by House members, recovered sufficiently Saturday to appear on the TV programs — one a network show to be shown nationally Sunday, and one a local talk show.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the Bel-Air Sands Motor Inn billed the University of California at Los Angeles nearly \$500 for a three-night stay by Powell and his entourage. The bill included the cost of Powell's suite, two adjoining rooms, buffets of \$71 and \$32, telephone calls, food and beverages.

A UCLA official said the bill would be forwarded to Powell's address in the Bahamas, but that the student government would undoubtedly pick up the tab if

necessary to keep up good relations with the motel.

The university paid Powell \$1,250 for his campus appearances — \$750 less than the former congressman initially had requested, the official said.

"We hosted the man and wined and dined him more than I thought was necessary," said one UCLA source who preferred to remain anonymous. "But he seemed to expect even more."

On his only bay area engagement Friday, Powell received a fee, of an undisclosed amount, from the University of California. His scheduled appearances were canceled at Stanford University and San Francisco State College, where officials said no funds were available to pay guest lecturers.

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Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Better Than Clean

Q. My friend received a real, stuffed koala from Australia. How can she get it cleaned? L.T., Long Beach.

A. It is best to leave the gray, furry marsupial alone or have it cleaned by a taxidermist, because an amateur could easily destroy the skin and split the seams, says William Wilkinson, taxidermist for Long Beach Taxidermy, 1704 Alamos Ave. However, if your friend just cannot bear a dirty koala, she can wipe it with cleaning solvent and brush it with corn meal and then dust or vacuum off the meal. Harvey G. Brown, a taxidermist in Gardena, says he can clean the koala, but it would cost \$40 or more, depending upon the animal's size.



KEEN KOALA
Peers From Pouch

Music Lover?

Q. I enjoy playing instruments which are not seen everyday. How do I make a gutbucket, and where do I get a jug to play? P.N., Long Beach.

A. David Simpson, owner of McCabe's Guitar Shop, 4209 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has made and played a gutbucket, the poor man's bass viol. He suggests you take a large washtub, turn it over and punch a hole in the center. Then, take a broomstick, notch it at the bottom and attach it to the rim of the washtub and put a hole through the top. Put a bass viol D-string or piano wire through the hole in the broomstick and attach it to the center of the washtub. You can then pluck the string. By pulling the broomstick back and forth, you change the tension on the string and thus the pitch. Simpson says the gutbucket was developed by the hillbillies in the southern mountains who could not afford bass viols for their hands. To go along with your gutbucket, TEEN ACTION LINE found you a little brown jug. It will be donated by Gene Beck, a co-producer of the Long Beach International City Antique Show and Sale Jan. 25-28 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Now all you need is a washboard.

Seeing Stars

Q. Where in the Long Beach area can someone interested in astronomy look through a telescope during the evening hours? J.M., Long Beach.

A. The Quasars Club has observation nights every three weeks on Friday night in El Dorado Park by Studebaker Road in Long Beach. John Rabold, president, says the public is invited to attend on those nights. Teen-agers between 12 and 15 can join the club. Members are not required to own a telescope. The group holds business meetings every Saturday morning at Rabold's residence, 1910 McNab Ave., Long Beach. Membership dues are 20 cents per week. Frequently, the club takes field trips to such places as the Griffith Park Observatory. You can contact Rabold for more information at 431-3985.

Hot Dogs

Q. Who is the number one surfer and why? R.C.E., Long Beach.

A. Nat Young, a husky 23-year old from Sydney, Australia, is the holder of the World Surfing Championship title, which he won the last time the contest was held in 1966 in San Diego. Corky Carroll, a blond-haired 20-year-old from Dana Point, won the U.S. Surfboarding Championship last September at Huntington Beach for the second consecutive year and must be considered near the top of his sport. And in a recent readers' poll long-haired David Nuuhiva of Huntington Beach was rated by Surfer Magazine as the world's top surfer. These men differ greatly in their styles. Musclemen Young is aggressive; he attacks a wave and seems to overpower it, says expert Terry Peek, sales manager for Hobie Surfboards in Dana Point. Carroll has a flowing style, but moves fast. Like Young, he appears equally good in large or small surf. The young Nuuhiva, at his best on smaller waves, is the ballet master of the surfboard.

Groovy Actor

Q. Recently, I saw the movie, "Grand Prix," and fell in love with the grooviest thing on two legs — Brian Bedford. Can you tell me what he is doing now, where I can get a picture of him and where I can write him? F.Q., Lakewood.

A. The young Englishman is in demand by studios since his performance in "Grand Prix," and he is currently filming another movie, says his agency. Born in Yorkshire, England, Bedford went to St. Bedes Grammar School and London's Royal Academy. He got much of his theatrical experience on the stage. He played Hamlet with the Liverpool Repertory Co. and has appeared in "The Young and the Beautiful" and "View from the Bridge," among others. A picture of the brown-eyed, brown-haired actor is on its way to you. You might want to send Bedford a birthday card and letter on Feb. 16 in care of his agent, Peter Witt, 321 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Routing Rodents

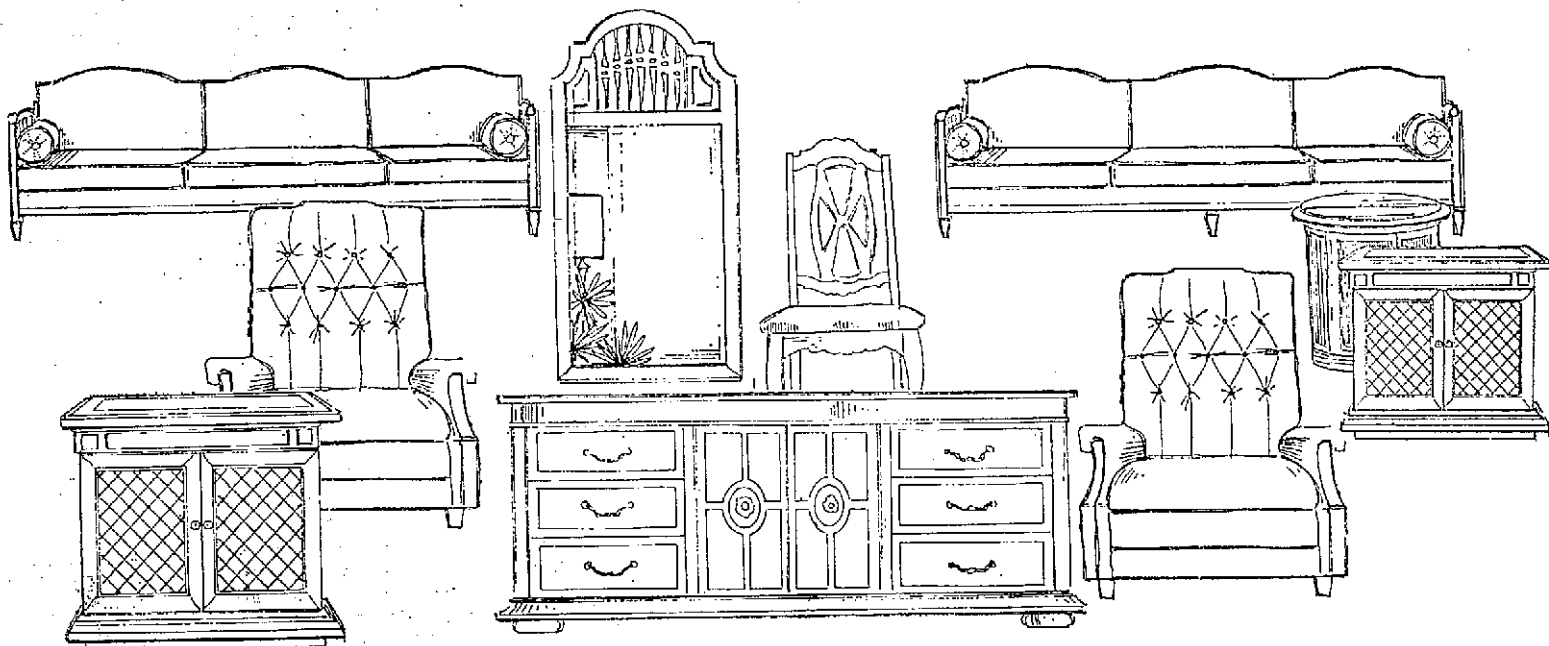
Q. We have gophers galore on our church grounds, and I am on the squad that has to figure out what we can do. Can you help? R.S., Norwalk.

A. If you do not "gopher" gophers, you can always try a gopher snake, flooding with a water hose or gassing with carbon monoxide. But Joseph B. Cook, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of Rodent and Weed Control, says the best methods are trapping or poisoning the critters. He suggests you get a few box traps from a hardware store or nursery. Put the traps where there has been fresh activity and cover them with one inch of dirt. "The traps are best for a homeowner or somewhere where there might be kids. They are safe, the gophers are killed instantly, and the traps can be reset," Cook explains. For a large amount of acreage, Cook recommends poison for rodent control. Strychnine can be purchased from Rodent Control, Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. The poison is dabbed on carrots and sweet potatoes which are stuck in gopher holes. The control center also has grain already impregnated with strychnine which can be purchased. For more detailed instructions, write the Rodent Control center.

STARTS MONDAY

MAY CO SEMI-ANNUAL

HOME SALE



The Country Squire sofa

299.00 reg. 354.00

A generous 119" loose pillow back sofa with Lawson arms. Upholstered in a colorful hand outline quilted floral print linen. Zippered and reversible polyurethane foam cushions.

Santana 3 piece bedroom suite with handrubbed fruitwood finish

279.00 regularly 329.00

Southern California homes provide a natural setting for this handsome group in selected hardwoods with block overlay scroll design and handrubbed fruitwood finish. Includes 70" triple dresser with 9 drawers, large framed mirror and twin, full or queen headboard. Shown in addition but separately priced: Chest reg. 189.00 169.00. Night commode reg. 79.00 69.00. 6/8 headboard (not shown) reg. 99.00 89.00

Colorscope nylon tweed broadloom

6.99 sq. yd. installed

Long wearing nylon pile in autumn leaves, topaz gold, fire glow, cascade green, almond beige, green shadows, Mediterranean blue or harvest gold. Includes installation over 1/2" foam cushion.

Concord House sofa & lounge

199.00 reg. 248.00

American Provincial 72" wing sofa and matching lounge chair upholstered in rich homespun. Each piece has kiln dried hardwood frames, zippered, reversible cushions and box pleated skirts.

Firenze 8 piece Italian dining room

399.00 regularly 455.00

Candle soft lines classically wrought from carefully selected hardwoods that have been given a rich handrubbed fruitwood finish. Group consists of 60" four door buffet with 3 trays, a 42"x58"x68" oval table with 10" fill, five side chairs and one arm chair. Also shown but separately priced is the matching china cabinet regularly 209.00 189.00

long shag nylon pile area rugs

Choose your favorite from fringed ovals, rounds or rectangles. 12 solids or tweeds.

4x6' rectangle	30.00
6x9' rectangle	55.00
9x12' rectangle	110.00
6'2" round	45.00
8'2" round	75.00
4'2"x6'2" oval	30.00
6'2"x9'2" oval	60.00
9'2"x12'2" oval	115.00

Italian Provincial recliner chair

89.00 reg. 109.00

A chair to please the fastidious, handsomely upholstered in easy to care for vinyl. Choice of black or avocado. Has 3 positions and fruitwood finished hardwood trim.

Englander quilted twin mattress

34.99 reg. 59.99

Quilted woven ticking over Englander construction upholstered with layers of cotton felt. Prebuilt borders. Box spring 34.99. Queen 2-pc. set 129.00. King 3-pc. set 159.00.

Simmons deluxe 3 piece king set

199.00 reg. 239.00

Luxurious quilted to foam floral ticking over 6x7' king size mattress plus two matching 3x7' box spring foundations. Queen size 2-piece mattress and spring set 159.00.

Mediterranean table lamp

29.99 reg. 55.00

46" tall dramatic lamp that gives you soft, medium or bright glare-free light. Antique green and gold finish; beautifully tailored textured fabric over vinyl shade.

wall bookcase cabinet pieces

99.00 reg. 129.00

Mediterranean cabinets can be used in pairs, trios or singly. Three adjustable shelves. Jade green or dark fruitwood finished hardwoods. 12" deep, 74" high and 32" wide.

Kroehler Danish modern style sleeper

199.00 reg. 239.00

A lounge by day, a sleeper by night. Urethane foam filled channel back, reversible foam filled seat cushions and full size innerspring mattress. Tilts for easy cleaning.

long shag nylon pile broadloom

7.49 sq. yd. installed

A marvelous choice of 18 solid or tweed colorations in durable nylon whose luxuriousness belies its low price. Price includes installation over 1/2 inch foam cushion.

plate glass wall mirror

5.99 reg. 8.00

Save 25% now on these clear-as-crystal mirrors you'll hang in your living room, dining room, bedroom and entry hall — in fact, most everywhere. 18"x26"; smooth beveled edge.

may co rugs 32, lamps 63, mirrors 75, furniture 141-145, sleep equipment 145

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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

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Snow, Icestorm Pound Large Areas

United Press International

A sausage-shaped Storm spread snow from the Mississippi River to Pennsylvania and southward to Tupelo, Miss., Saturday and brought gale warnings in the Atlantic from North Carolina to New Jersey.

Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed a vast area from Illinois to Virginia. South of the snow line, sleet and freezing rain left streets and sidewalks glassy expanses of treachery.

Heavy snow warnings were up in sections of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. Hazardous driving warnings were posted in parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The stubborn, week-long cold wave began easing after dropping temperatures below zero again in the North Atlantic states early in the day. But as the cold eased, the storm moved northward and threatened new weather woes for the area.

The icestorm in Dixie left many areas without electric power or communications lines as a result of ice-severed wires. Tennessee's Henry County reported a "near emergency" due to snapping wires.

At Forsyth, Ga., 25 miles northwest of Macon, 500 motorists were stranded when a wrecked truck blocked U.S. 41. Motorists unable to find motel rooms took refuge in private homes and a National Guard armory. Many business houses remained closed throughout the day at Atlanta, Ga., due to the ice, and airline service was curtailed.

Parts of Interstate 85 from the Georgia border to Greenville-Spartanburg airport canceled. Hundreds of families at Greenville and Anderson, S.C., were without phone service.

Power lines were down at Gallatin and Clarksville, Tenn., where 5 inches of snow fell.

U.S. Planes Bomb Laos as Reds Use Ho Trail

(Continued from Page A-1)

move in war material.

The U.S. 7th Air Force refuses to comment. The bombing is a touchy issue

Talk Slated on Divorces

Attorney Bob White, an authority on divorce law, will address the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Barristers Club Wednesday noon at the Apple Valley Steakhouse at 733 E. Broadway.

White's topic will be "Divorce Tips Revisited."

The Barristers Club, composed of young attorneys, recently elected new officers for 1968. They are: Philip M. Madden, president; Donald W. Meyer, vice president, and Gene Goldman, secretary-treasurer.

Madden succeeds Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon as president.

with political ramifications because Laos is supposed to be a neutral country.

Thus the only thing the Air Force will say, as it has been saying over the past several months, is: "Armed reconnaissance missions are being flown over Laos with the consent of the Laotian government."

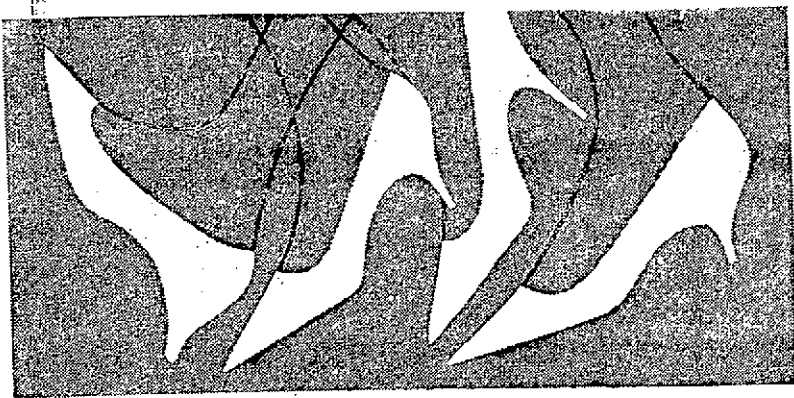
ONLY AIR MISSIONS over North and South Vietnam are listed in the daily U.S. communiques. They never mention Laos.

North Vietnamese mortarmen and riflemen ambushed a U.S. Marine convoy a few miles south of the demilitarized zone Saturday. Fifteen Americans were reported killed and 49 wounded.

The Marine trucks and their escort vehicles were moving about four miles south of an American outpost known as the Rockpile. The convoy's security force returned the fire and other Marine elements were rushed in.

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HE 6-3330—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—Free Park & Shop
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STANFORD HEART MAN HAS SETBACK

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Mike Kasperak was in a semi-coma Saturday night, a week after his historic heart transplant operation. His doctors gave him a massive blood transfusion, but he remained on the critical list.

In a medical bulletin issued shortly after 8 p.m., doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital said the 54-year-old steelworker's new heart was "in excellent condition." But they said he "remains on the critical list in semiconscious condition."

A faltering liver was blamed for what doctors called "a serious setback" earlier Saturday. He was given 10 pints of blood, replacing 80 per cent of his body's supply. This was necessary "to remove impurities" which are normally removed by the liver, doctors said.

The next medical bulletin on American's first adult heart transplant patient was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday. Despite his excellent heart condition, Kasperak has suffered "what his physicians term a serious setback... because of poor liver function," Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital reported. Its bulletin said:

"Kasperak is on the critical list. He is presently de-

scribed as 'semicomatose,' attributed by his physicians to excessive accumulation of bilirubin in his blood. Bilirubin is a product of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying protein in the blood.

"Bilirubin must be removed from the bloody by the liver. When the liver is functioning poorly, bilirubin builds up in the blood.

"Physicians believe this condition is aggravating the semicomatose condition of the patient. The physicians aid that a large-blood exchange transfusion will be done later in the day.

"They explained there is no bleeding and that the special transfusion is being done particularly to remove impurities in the patient's blood.

"Kasperak's blood pressure and cardiac function are normal."

Kasperak, 54, received the heart of housewife Virginia Mae White, 43, last Saturday night in history's fourth transplant.

At Cape Town, South Africa, doctors attending Philip Blaiberg said Saturday they were worried "in a general

way" about the world's third heart transplant patient.

"Nothing specific is worrying us," Dr. Christian Barnard said of the 58-year-old dentist who received the heart of a colored man 11 days ago. "His throat infection has just about cleared. It's just that we don't quite know where we are."

Barnard described Blaiberg as "a little tired," and said orders had been issued to take his blood pressure every two to four hours instead of every 15 minutes so that he would not be disturbed so often.

Dr. Marlin Botha, one of Barnard's colleagues, said Saturday that concern for Blaiberg was so great two or three days ago that he received injections of gamma globulin flown in from Germany to help combat viruses, bacteria and fungi in his body.

"I don't think there's any need for it anymore," Botha said.

An autopsy on Louis Washkansky, Barnard's first heart transplant patient, disclosed he died of double pneumonia hastened by treatment for rejection which lowered his resistance to infection.

Seek Viet Ballot in Compton

A fresh campaign to put the Vietnam war before voters — this time in Compton — was launched Saturday with a saturation campaign in shopping centers.

Mrs. Barbara Brady, one organizer of the campaign, said that the campaign was "well received" by Compton citizens.

"We signed up many, many people Saturday," she said. "We had some debate with some pro-war people but we were, in the main, quite satisfied with the reception. A woman

who said she has two sons signed our referendum request and so did three other women who said their husbands were in the war."

Aided by volunteer workers from Long Beach, Los Angeles and other adjacent areas, the Compton campaign needs a total of 4,500 signatures by June 18 in order to qualify for the ballot. The initiative will be

Dad Swaps Ski Duds for Diddies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Skiers are known for their bright outfits but an Albuquerque man may be the hit of the slopes at Durango, Colo.

Jack Wilger and his wife left for Durango Saturday for a weekend of skiing after leaving their baby with a relative. In their haste, Wilger left his ski clothes in a suitcase with the baby — and took the baby's suitcase full of diapers.

Twin San Dimas Tots Drown in Family Pool

SAN DIMAS (AP) — Twin baby girls fell into the family swimming pool, filled partly with rainwater, and drowned Saturday.

The bodies of 2-year-old Jean and Hazel Short were discovered by their brother Jack, 13.

A sheriff's unit took the girls to Glendora Emergency Hospital where they were pronounced dead despite efforts of firemen who applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation en route.

Sheriff's officers said the girls had been left temporarily in the care of an 18-year-old babysitter by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Short.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! PRICES CUT ON MANY OTHER ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE... SAVE ON CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY, HOME FURNISHINGS NOW AT GRANTS—YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR HOME AND FAMILY NEEDS. WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT AT GRANTS. NEVER A DOWN PAYMENT... TAKE UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY... DEPENDING ON YOUR BALANCE

One Day Only, Sun., Jan. 14th—Open 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

"FABULOUS 400" SEAMLESS NYLONS Sale 3 PAIR \$1	JEWELRY CLEARANCE EARRINGS—BRACELETS—NECKLACES Sale 37¢	WOMEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS TAILORED STYLES 32-38 GIRLS' DRESS LENGTH FLANNEL GOWNS Sale \$1.97
DRESS CLEARANCE 25% to 40% OFF Prices slashed on a variety of seasonable dresses for jrs., misses, petites and women who wear half sizes. Bargains in wools, novelty fabrics in sheaths, full skirts, ensembles, A-lines and minis.	POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA #250 PERFECT COLOR PICTURES IN A MINUTE, BLACK AND WHITE IN SECONDS  Sale \$9.99 The Finest Automatic Color Pack Camera Polaroid Has Ever Made. All Metal Body Includes Flash	EVERY FINE MEN'S SUIT AND SPORT COAT IN STOCK A FULL 20% OFF Our Own Grant Crest® Fine Quality Brand Hand Detailed Suits and Sport Coats at a Terrific Savings! FREE ALTERATIONS ON WAIST, CUFFS AND SLEEVES DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS NEWEST DECORATOR COLORS TERRIFIC VALUES! 3.99 Values \$1.97
FAMOUS MAKE DISH CLOTHS A BIG VALUE! 9¢ EACH	OUR OWN I'SIS LANOLITE HAIR SPRAY BIG 17.44-OZ. CAN 51¢	MELROSE BOXED MINIATURE CHOCOLATES MIXED LIGHT & DARK CHOCOLATES 88¢ REG. \$1.59 BOX

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Living Room Ensemble Including

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- Two Quilted Companion Chairs with Deep Seating Comfort.

ALL 4 PCS. **\$266** direct from our own factory
\$10 Down — \$10 Monthly

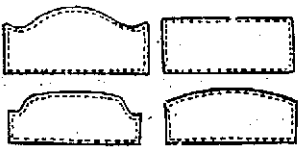
Beautiful Quilted Room Complete From Sofa To Chairs

Imagine . . . you get a complete 4-pc. California Contemporary living room. Easily the loveliest of all decors, this exquisite coordinated group features a long, plush sofa and love seat with thick reversible seat and back cushions. It's richly covered in tone-on-tone damask, deeply quilted to give that expensive \$500 look! Two occasional chairs have shell quilting on back and one side of their deep urethane foam seats . . . Ever walk into a living room and say to yourself, "THIS ROOM HAS CHARACTER!" That's the effect you achieve when you use this dramatic grouping, combined with our decorator colors and sparkling accessories. Do see this outstanding group at L.R.I. today!

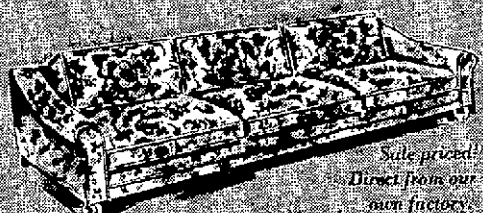
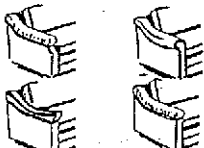
May Be Purchased Separately: 8-ft. sofa, \$129; love seat, \$89; chair, \$49 ea.

Choose Any Arm and Pillow Style to Fit Your Desired Decor

ANY PILLOW STYLE



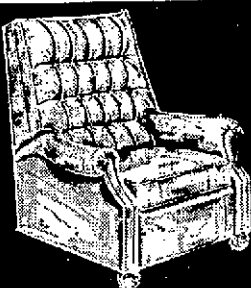
ANY ARM STYLE



Luxuriously Quilted Sofa and Chair

This specially priced 7-ft. sofa and matching chair are designed for maximum seating comfort as well as beauty. Plush urethane foam comfort. Choice of colors.

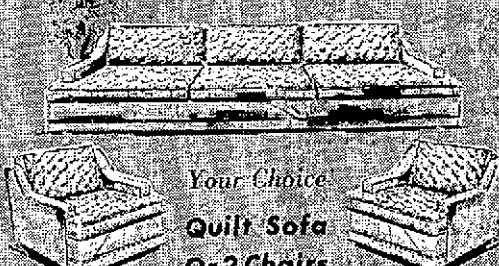
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$277
BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR \$166 ONLY \$10 DOWN \$10 MONTHLY



Mansion-Sized
Vinyl Recliner

Converts to 3 comfortable positions. Big brass casters.

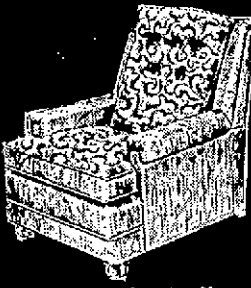
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$109 **\$66**



Your Choice
Quilt Sofa
Or 2 Chairs

Matchably tonal, torn, sustained pieces with reversible seat cushions for extra wear. Your choice of fresh, colorful fabrics. Here's your choice with its low price.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$129
8-FOOT SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS **\$88** \$10 DOWN \$5 MONTHLY



Luxuriously Quilted
Pillow-Back Chair

Carefully constructed and covered in beautiful performance tested fabrics.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$109 **\$66**



Quilted Pillow-Back Sofa and Chair

Luxuriously quilted sofa and big comfy chair with an impressive custom look. Reversible, tufted cushions, deep urethane foam. Decorator colors.

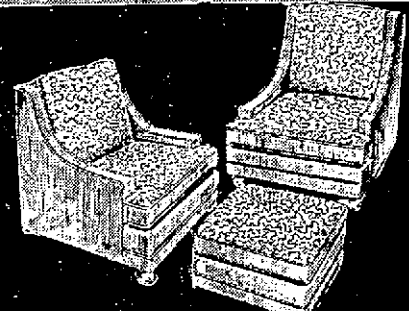
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$266
BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR **\$166** ONLY \$10 DOWN \$10 MONTHLY



Sale Priced! Direct from our own factory.
Elegantly Quilted Spanish Duo

Delicate, romantic lines— all you could desire in truly appealing Spanish furniture. All cushions are reversible, zippered and filled with the all-embroking comfort of urethane foam. Lively warm colors you'll love living with. Built to give years of pleasant, trustworthy service.

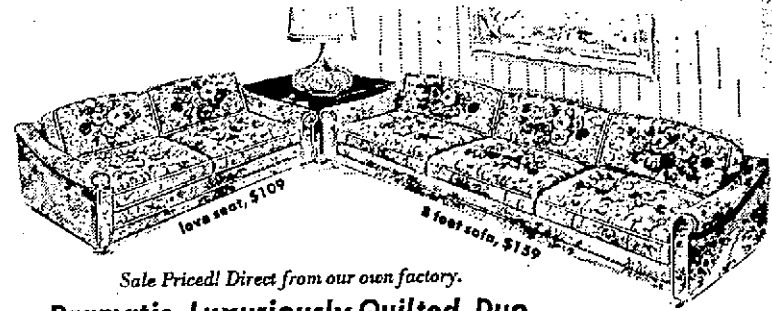
QUILT SOFA AND LOVE SEAT **\$199**



Deep-Seated 3-Pc. Quilt Group

Add a lovely accent note to your decor with this chair group in elegant fabrics in fresh new colors. Cushiony urethane foam and spacious seating give real comfort.

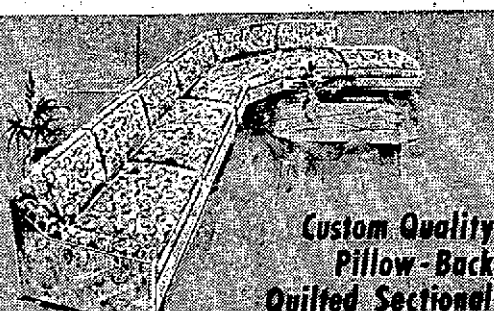
3 PIECES **\$119**



Sale Priced! Direct from our own factory.
Dramatic, Luxuriously Quilted Duo

You'll find deep quality construction features that make this duo worth far more than its modest price! Deep, resilient seat and back cushions that are reversible and zippered. Handsome prints, deeply quilted, come in a wide range of colors. Graceful roll-arms, shaped cushions for added charm.

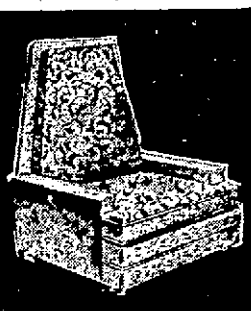
8-FOOT SOFA AND LOVE SEAT **\$249**



Custom Quality
Pillow-Back
Quilted Sectional

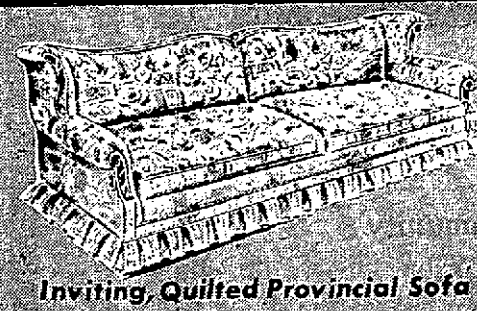
Reversible, zippered seat and back cushions for double wear. Take well detail on front and arms. Spring set base for added comfort. Extra life. Choice of decor fabrics and colors.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$329
2-PIECE SECTIONAL **\$229** \$10 DOWN \$10 MONTHLY



Deep Quilted
Hi-Back Chair

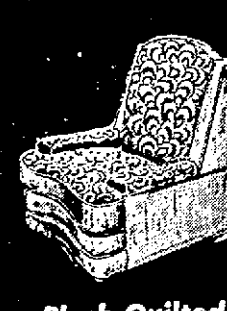
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$79 **\$59**



Inviting, Quilted Provincial Sofa

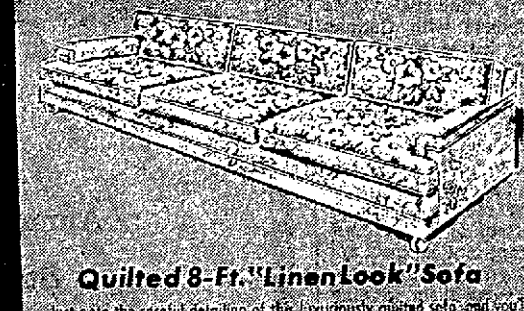
Honey Provincial sofa blessed with enduring charm and superb comfort. Four choice of lovely quilted fabrics is carefully tailored over deep urethane foam, enhanced with luxurious Maple trim. Solidly crafted for years of wear.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$229
88-INCH SOFA **\$139** \$10 DOWN \$6 MONTHLY



Plush, Quilted
Cap-Arm Chair

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$89 **\$59**



Quilted 8-Ft. "Linen Look" Sofa

Just note the careful detailing of this luxuriously quilted sofa and you'll come to an exceptionally low price for its fine quality. Features reversible zippered cushions, thick urethane foam, varied and delightful fabrics.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$219
8-FOOT SOFA **\$179** \$10 DOWN \$8 MONTHLY

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Jaycees Pick Top Young Men

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A humanitarian working in Africa and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are among the 10 outstanding young men named by the United States Jaycees.

The 10 were selected by a special panel of political, industrial and educational leaders and will be honored at an awards congress Jan. 19-20 in St. Paul, Minn.

This is the 30th year of the awards, which honor young men 21 to 35 years old who can claim remarkable achievements. National Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa released the names for 1967 today.

Hugh F. Downey, 26, is from Kansas City, but now lives in Ethiopia, where he aids in that nation's struggle to become a modern nation.

DOWNEY has guided the construction of seven schools for over 1,000 children, the organization of a medical team and improvements in agriculture.

George Fletcher Bass, 35, of Philadelphia, is an archeologist who was named



SEN. KENNEDY
A Vigorous Sponsor

for his development of new procedures and techniques in underwater searches for shipwrecks.

Sen. Kennedy, 35, of Massachusetts, was named for his role as the youngest member of the Senate and head of three subcommittees. His vigorous sponsorship of legislation aiding the welfare, freedom and opportunity of young and old alike was noted.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank K. Ellis, 34, of Orange Park, Fla. is a Navy pilot who lost both legs in a crash but continues on active duty, possesses an eligible NASA rating as a research pilot and wants to be an astronaut.

Donald J. Greve, 34, of Oklahoma City, is dedicated missionary and successful businessman who operates a carpet industry which provides thousands of jobs annually for unskilled laborers in Oklahoma.

Nicholas Johnson, 33, of Washington, D.C., is in his second year as Federal Communications Commissioner and is striving to achieve a more coherent communications policy while overseeing broadcast policy.

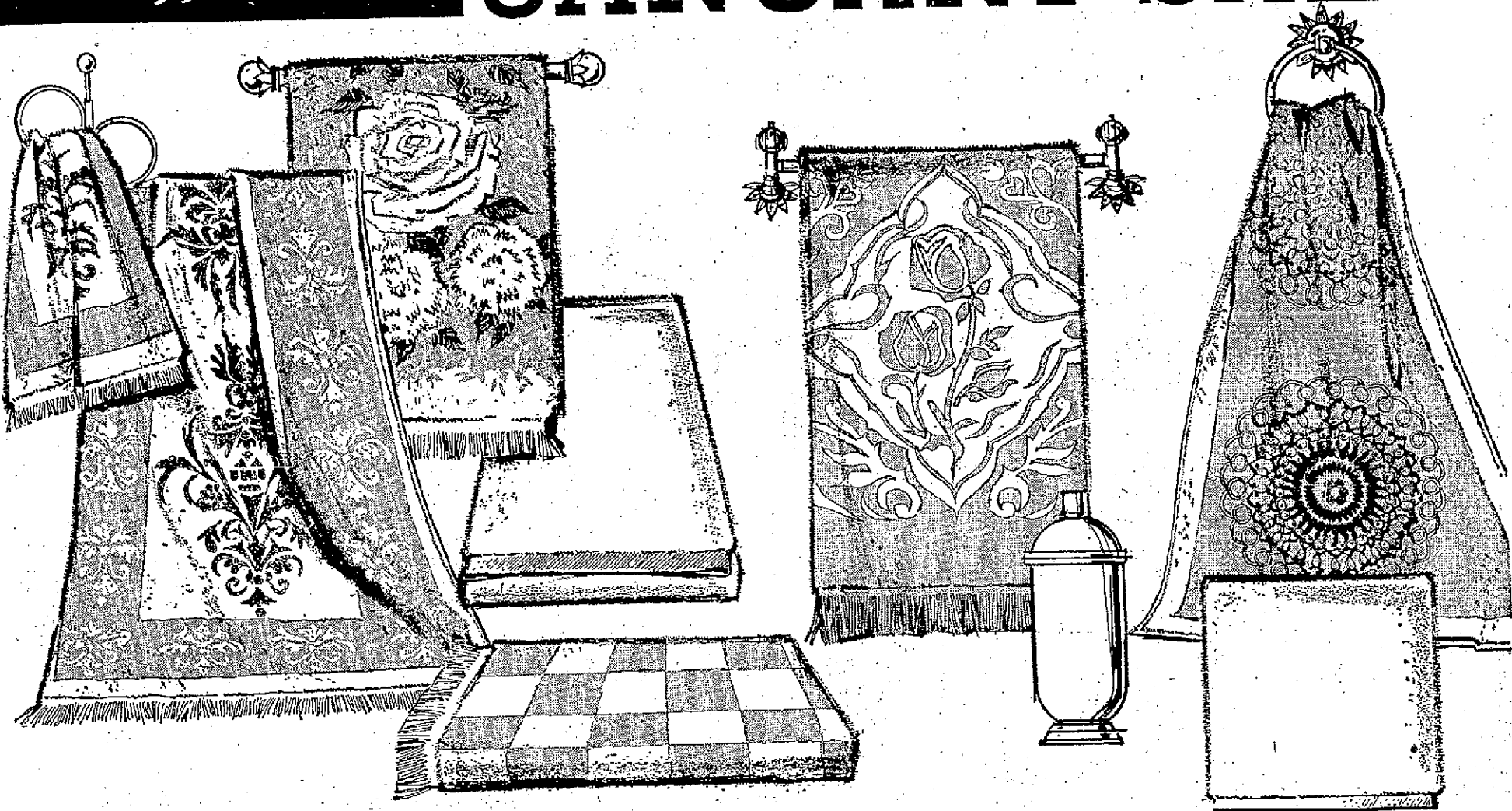
Dr. Paul D. Parkman, 35, of Kensington, Md., is a medical virologist whose experiments with German measles led to the discovery of the disease's organism. He developed a vaccine for its control.

U.S. REP. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 29, of Flint, Mich., a member of various House committees is credited with contributing new approaches for solving problems, among them winning approval of Congress to revise the economic assistance program in Vietnam.

James A. Skidmore Jr., 35, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., is a former Jaycee president who has a long list of successful projects to his credit. Among them is a campaign that sent over \$100 million to the South Vietnamese people.

Dr. Alexander Gottschalk, 35, of Chicago, is director of a cancer research hospital devoted solely to the discovery and application of ways in which nuclear energy can be used in the treatment of diseases.

Buffums' STOREWIDE JANUARY SALE



Towels from Fieldcrest at lower-than-ever prices

Now, brighten your home with luxurious Fieldcrest towels and enjoy savings as well! Choose a selection from six fashionable patterns in your favorite colors.

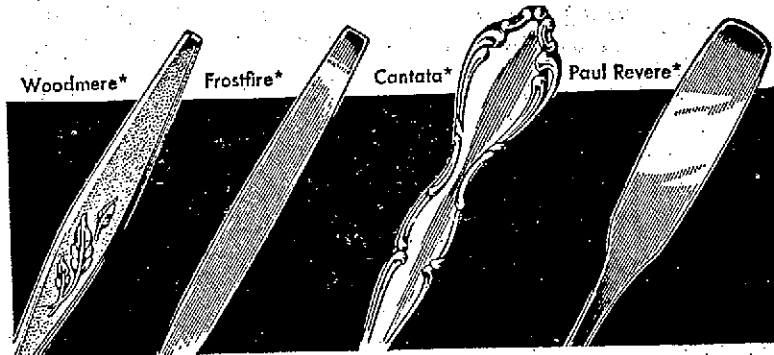
Imperial Brocade (left)	Rose Bouquet (center)
Bath, reg. 5.50 4.49	Bath, reg. 4.50 3.49
Hand, reg. 2.80 2.29	Hand, reg. 2.30 1.99
Cloth, reg. 1.0089	Cloth, reg. .9079
Fingertip, reg. 1.1099	Fingertip, reg. 1.0089
Mat, reg. 7.00 5.49	Mat, reg. 6.00 4.29
Lustre II (right)	Action Stripe, Racing Check (bottom)
Bath, reg. 3.50 2.49	Bath, reg. 3.50 2.49
Hand, reg. 2.00 1.69	Hand, reg. 2.00 1.69
Cloth, reg. .8069	Cloth, reg. .8069

J. P. Stevens towels in a trio of patterns at savings

Deep, velvety-soft cotton terrycloth towels are a joy to use and they're decorative, too! Buy them at Buffums' at reduced prices. Artistic patterns in gay colors.

Symphony (left)	Romanesque (right)
Bath, reg. 3.50 2.49	Bath, reg. 2.50 1.99
Hand, reg. 2.00 1.79	Hand, reg. 1.50 1.29
Cloth, reg. .8069	Cloth, reg. .6555
Fingertip, reg. .9079	Fingertip, reg. .7059
Nocturne (bottom)	
Bath, reg. 2.50 1.99	
Hand, reg. 1.50 1.29	
Cloth, reg. .6555	

Towels, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

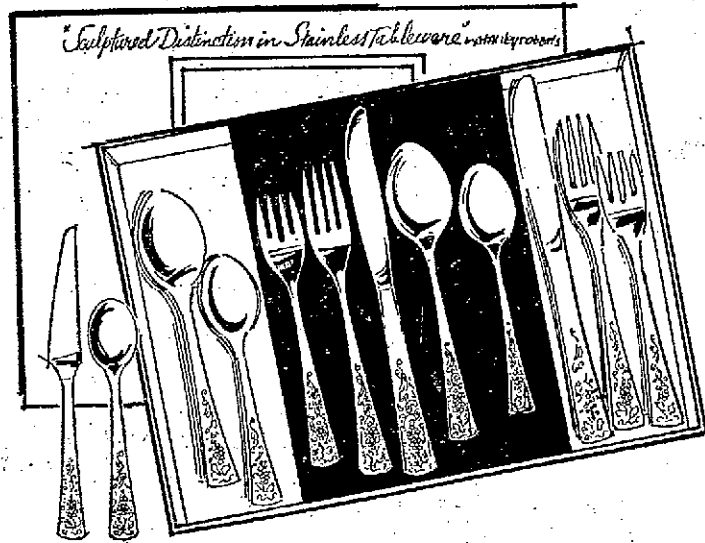


Annual Sale! Oneida's Community Stainless 6-Pc. Place Setting

5.48 reg. 7.95

Woodmere*, Frostfire*, Paul Revere*, Cantata*, Driftwood* patterns. Included in place-set are 2 teaspoons, hollow handle knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soup spoon. Silverware, all stores except Marina

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.



Sale! 50-Pc. Stainless Flatware set by Stanley Roberts

14.99 reg. 20.00

Beautifully styled "Tokay" set includes: 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons and 2 serving pieces. All are in heavy forged stainless steel.

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Red Plot to Murder Tito Told

BANGKOK (UPI) — A plot by pro-Chinese Communists to assassinate President Tito of Yugoslavia "when he arrives in Phnom Penh, Thailand, this week on an official visit was related by Prince Norodom Sihanouk Saturday.

Sihanouk, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said police arrested a group of Chinese and confiscated four crates of powerful grenades. "They were awaiting the moment of the arrival of Tito, at which point they were going to blow all Phnom Penh sky high in hopes of assassinating Marshal Tito," he said.

Sihanouk asked military authorities to take strict measures against the Khmer Reds and Blues (Communists) and to bring them before the military court so they may be severely condemned and shot without delay, without fanfare, "discreetly, given a number, like 10 or 20."

The Khmers were the Aboriginal tribesmen who once ruled coast of Indochina. The government of Cambodia is called the Royal Khmer Government.

"THE CAMBODIAN Communists want us to receive only the Viet Minh (North Vietnamese), the Viet Cong, but not Tito," he said. "This is a bit thick, and if we yield we will no longer be independent. If we follow these Reds, we will never be able to be independent again. That will be the finish. But this does not mean that we are anti-Chinese."

Sihanouk said the Cambodian Communists were active in opposing the visit of Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the coming visit of Tito "and even want to assassinate him."

"They are attacking Yugoslavia after attacking Mrs. Kennedy," he said. "Tomorrow they will be attacking De Gaulle. The day after tomorrow Indira Gandhi, and then they will attack the USSR. The only people they support are China, the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong."

Tito arrived Saturday in Karachi for a two-day visit and will fly to Phnom Penh some time next week. In Belgrade, Yugoslav news media made no immediate mention of Sihanouk's announcement of the assassination plot.

400 Reds Purged by Tito

BELGRADE (UPI) — Newspapers reported Saturday that 400 persons have been purged from the Communist party in Belgrade. The expulsions apparently marked the start of an even wider purge called for New Year's eve by President Tito.

Tito, on television, urged an "intensive ideological and political struggle" in 1968 against conservative elements in the Communist party which have been accused of sabotaging the country's liberal economic reforms.

"The party should be purged from those whose place is not in it," he said.

THE REPORTS did not indicate over how long a period the recent expulsions were carried out.

The control commission did not spell out the nature of the "ideological deviations" for which members were expelled. Nor did it indicate whether members outside the Belgrade party organization had been expelled on the same grounds.

Yarborough Says He Won't Run

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Saturday he will not run for governor because he believes "I have a high duty to remain in the Senate this year."

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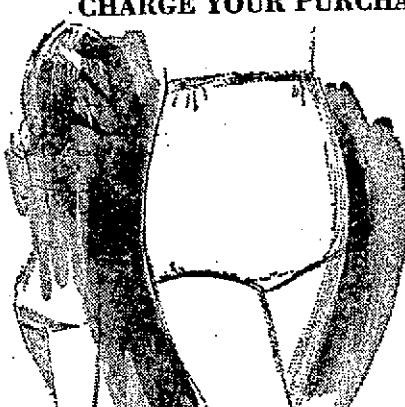
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Corfam® shoes with washable white plain toes. Foam sole and outside heel. Total comfort!
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8⁹⁷
Shoe Dept.



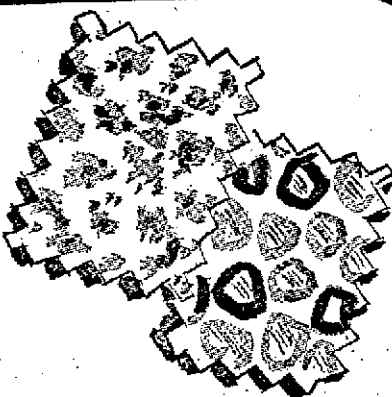
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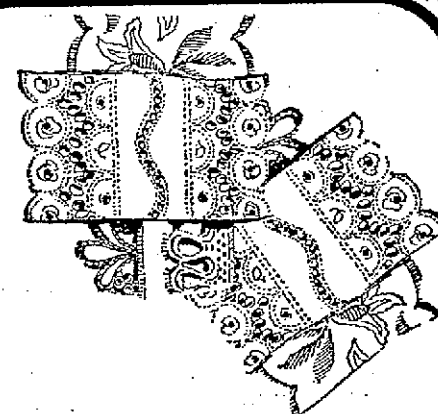
Boys' Knit Shirts
Terrific Buy!
100% cotton knit shirts, solid crew style. Outstanding value at Sears!
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68^c
Boys' Wear Dept.



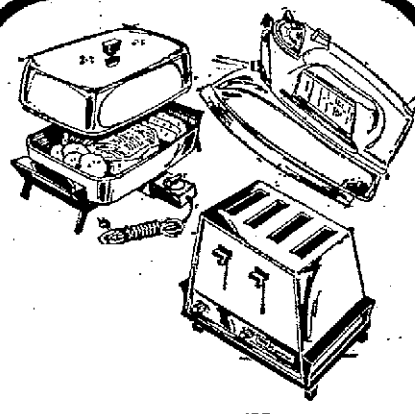
Anti-Freeze Jackets
Regular \$12!
Washable, drip-dry. Nylon taffeta shell, nylon fleece lining. Reg. 36-46, tall 38-46.
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Men's Casual Clothing Dept.



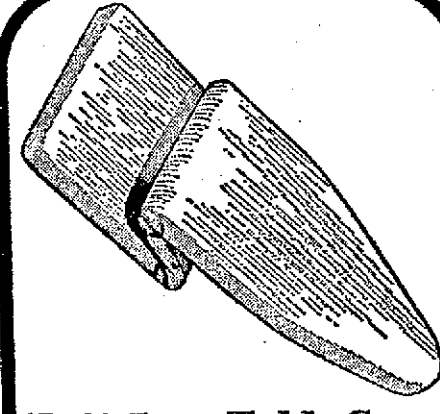
Men's Sport Shirts
Outstanding Buy!
Assorted sizes, colors and styles. Tremendous buy at Sears low, low price . . . shop early!
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Men's Furnishings Dept.



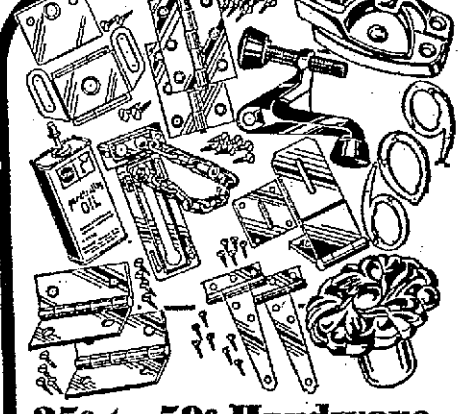
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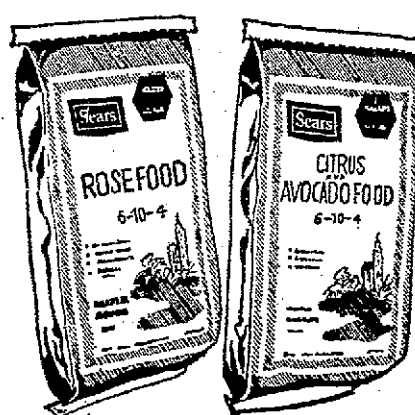
Kitchen Appliances
Reg. \$21.95 to \$26.95
Choose 4-slice toaster, Teflon® coated buffer frypan or water window steam iron.
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19⁸⁸
Electrical Dept.



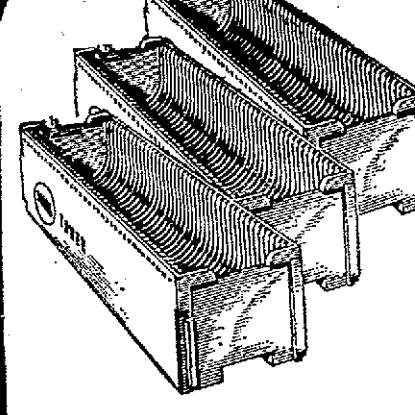
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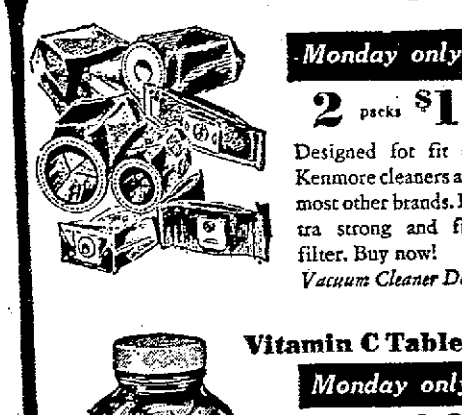
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1⁴⁴
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Monday only
2⁹⁷
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Cuban Invasion Failure Blamed on CIA Fiasco

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former high-ranking CIA officer says the major cause of the failure of the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion was "a complete miscalculation by the CIA operators of what was required to do the job."

By the eve of the ill-fated landing, Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., adds, many were pessimistic about its chances — but went ahead with the operation anyway in belief a last-minute cancellation would have worse consequences than a failure.

As it turned out, he says, Havana's Red forces proved so much more strong and loyal than the CIA operators had predicted that the 1,443-man invading brigade would probably have lost "even if Castro had no air-planes or tanks."

Kirkpatrick writes of his 23-year career in the cloak-and-dagger business in "The Real CIA", one of the few books published by senior officials with inside knowledge of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A ONETIME newsman, Kirkpatrick went into U.S. intelligence work in World War II and rose in the post-war born CIA to its No. 3 post — executive director — before resigning in 1965 to become a political science professor at Brown University.

He assesses the hush-hush agency as well-run today, amply supervised by the President and top policymakers, and as essential to America's survival in a turbulent world.

His 301-page account deals both with successive reorganizations of the U.S. intelligence effort and with his experiences ranging from wartime service under Gen. Omar Bradley to the famed U2 spyplane case during the Eisenhower administration and the later troubles with Cuba.

On the Bay of Pigs disaster Kirkpatrick speaks with authority from the insider's view.

As CIA's inspector general for eight years, he was picked by the then intelligence chief, Allen Dulles, to conduct a thorough post-mortem within the agency. Other published accounts of the disaster have come mainly from persons outside the CIA.

Kirkpatrick writes that his still-secret report was critical and was bitterly attacked by CIA men who took part in the Cuban operation.

He said President John F. Kennedy was right in stat-

ing that there was enough blame to share among all the government agencies involved.

BUT THE BAISC errors were primarily these of the agency with the responsibility — the CIA whose intelligence underestimated Castro's strength, he says.

As the then CIA inspector general sees it, CIA men involved in the operation were also those supplying the intelligence estimates and thus gave Washington policymakers too bright a picture of its chances for success.

They gave over-optimistic estimates of internal opposition to Prime Minister Fidel Castro in his armed forces and among the populace, according to Kirkpatrick.

"If there had even been a moment during the battle when the Cuban exile brigade had been near to achieving victory, then we might be able to say that it had been close; in my opinion, the outcome was never close," Kirkpatrick writes.

"The Castro militia and army had fought better and more expertly than expected, and their loyalty to Fidel had been much higher than anticipated."

While some laid down their

arms and surrendered when the going got rough, most of the Communist force fought well."

KIRKPATRICK thus seeks to absolve the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff from oar blame.

He shunts aside also claims that Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and others opposed to the invasion had torpedoed it by persuading President Kennedy to call of a planned second air strike by the free Cubans.

When the air strike was called off just ahead of the landing, Kirkpatrick recalls that a Pentagon general who had just met with the acting CIA chief, Gen. Charles P. Cabell, remarked:

"Of course he knows that the operation will fail, doesn't he?"

"At the moment the landing could have been recalled," Kirkpatrick writes.

"A plan was in existence for diverting the ships to Puerto Rico in the event of a last-minute cancellation and the Cuban paratroopers had not yet left Central America. But the 'operators' had a very strong conviction that if for any reason the operation did not go through, the Cuban bri-

gade would either act on its own, or mutiny, or create such a disturbance that it would be more dangerous than even a failure of the operation.

"While many now felt pessimistic about the possibilities of success, the decision was to go ahead."

Kirkpatrick concludes that the Bay of Pigs attempt met catastrophe not because of CIA itself, but failure to use what was available within CIA for an objective intelligence judgment divorced from those carrying out the operation.

THE MEN in charge of the invasion project chose to operate outside of the regular structure of the intelligence system, he reports.

"It was essentially the same group of people processing the intelligence, planning the operation, 'selling' the project to the policymakers, and finally directing the final effort," he says.

"It was a classic example of the correctness of those who maintain that there should be a clear separation between those who evaluate intelligence and those who mount operations based on that intelligence."

By contrast, Kirkpatrick says the intelligence community performed magnificently in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. He reports the findings given Washington policymakers then "were proved sound in every case."

THE FORMER CIA officer faults both President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the U2 affair, and Kennedy, after the Bay of Pigs, for what Kirkpatrick feels was the error of ignoring this historical intelligence rule against publicly acknowledging responsibility for spy activities.

He says such acknowledgment disrupts international relations and while each president "reassured the American public that he knew what was going on in his government, whether the domestic gain was worth the international loss is questionable."

Kirkpatrick praises the CIA's U2 picture-taking flights as a highly valuable intelligence accomplishment and credits a former CIA official Richard Bissel, with making them possible.

At the same time he recalls that when Francis Gary Powers' U2 went down in Russia in 1960, Bissel argued that it would have been impossible for the pilot to have survived the crash.

Kirkpatrick says, therefore, Bissel advised the CIA

to stick to the cover story that the U2 was a weather plane from Turkey that had strayed off course.

"This of course was the start of what became a tragic example of the U.S.

government saying just about every wrong thing that could have been said for the occasion," he writes.

Powers in fact had parachuted to safety after vain-

ly trying to reach a destruction button to blow up the craft. The Soviets got both him and the main portions of his plane, and scored a propaganda coup in the face of the original false

version issued by Washington.

One of the results was the disruption of a planned meeting between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

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MONSTER DAM ERA DRAWING TO A CLOSE

By **BAXTER OMOHUNDRO**
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Politics and technology are combining to end an epoch in American history — the era of monumental dam building.

Developments here in recent months have made it apparent that we are in the twilight of an age of dam construction that began over six decades ago and which reached full flower during the past 30 years.

While many scores of relatively low dams surely will yet be built for irrigation, flood control and power production, it's unlikely that the United States will in the future rear the lofty likes of 770-foot high Oroville, 726-foot Hoover or 710-foot Glen Canyon.

The last of their kind probably will be the 680-foot high Auburn Dam in Northern California, the only high dam now authorized for construction in the United States. Building of Auburn is due to begin in 1970, but it faces delay because of the Vietnam War's fiscal demands.

The Federal Power Com-

mission is studying proposals by federal, public and private power interests to erect a 670-foot high dam on the Snake River in southwestern Idaho, but approval is regarded as quite uncertain.

CONTROVERSY over a plan to erect a dam known as Hualapai on the Colorado River below the Grand Canyon put into sharp focus many of the political factors that are increasingly weighing against construction of additional monumental dams.

The Hualapai Dam was to have been the keystone in a compromise plan to end long disagreement over allotment of Colorado River water and to finance construction of the central Arizona water project.

But it drew fire from many directions: From preservationists who claimed it would destroy a large section of wild river, from private utility interests who prefer that new power for the Southwest come from sources over which they have more direct control, and from northwesterners fearful that it

would further a proposal to import water into the Colorado basin from their upstream supplies.

The water plan approved by the Senate last year eliminated the dam. Its authorization remains in several bills in the House, but chances of approval there are dim.

"I don't want to even hear Hualapai mentioned again," said Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., as he adjourned the House committee last year.

THE MOST VOCAL if not the most influential opposition to Hualapai has come from preservationist groups led by the Sierra Club. The strong political muscle they flexed in opposing Hualapai now is being exerted against the Idaho dam, as well as a comparatively small dam on the upper Hudson River, and a giant dam proposed for central Alaska. They claim that the first two would destroy wild rivers and that the Alaska project's reservoir would severely upset an important waterfowl migratory pat-

tern by flooding the entire summer nesting grounds of the Pacific flyway.

The preservationist bloc gained important support last year from the Supreme Court, which ordered the Power Commission to take ecological factors into account in its consideration of the Idaho and New York dam applications.

The Hualapai experience has set industry, Congress and the administration to looking harder at other means of meeting the every growing demand for water and power that in the west has come to a large extent from huge hydro facilities.

Some of the possibilities:
ATOMIC ENERGY — The energy producer of the future, nuclear energy is on the threshold of performing both the water and electrical supply functions of the great dams.

The Bureau of Reclamation, which pushed hard for the Hualapai project, now is studying the possibility of building instead three nuclear desalting plants in the Gulf of California or Pacific Ocean. These, the first of which would be put into operation by 1990,

would be improved versions of the prototype plant to be built this year off the coast of Southern California by the government and utilities companies. Pure water from the plants would be introduced into the Colorado to soften its mineral-laden water, and the power would be sold to utilities in the Southwest.

THIS PLAN is to be presented to Aspinall's committee at the end of this month.

Although such plants now are suitable only for areas fairly near the sea, thought is being given to using them with huge natural reservoirs of brackish water that underlie the midcontinent.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., a member of the Interior and Atomic Energy Committees, has suggested a system by which an atomic plant would convert sea water's hydrogen into gas. This would be piped inland, at less expense than in liquid form, then combined with oxygen from the air and burned to create water and thermal energy.

FUEL CELLS.— These devices, developed for use in spacecraft, convert chemical energy into electricity, and their widespread use in homes and industry could reduce the demand for hydro and other types of power produced great distances away from its consumers. The Institute for Gas Technology and 27 participating firms are spending \$20 million on a three-year study by the Pratt & Whitney Corp. of this possibility, which would enable natural gas

companies to compete directly with electrical firms in the sale of electricity.

DISTRIBUTION—Newly developed transmission lines carrying ultra-high voltage electricity are making it economical to transmit power from generating plants near remote fossil fuel sources. This cuts into requirements for hydro power and reduces the need for locating smog-producing plants in heavily populated areas.

Expected to be approved by Congress this year is a federal study of a proposed underwater pipeline to carry fresh water-surplus Northwest to the thirsty Southwest. Sponsored by Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., the proposal by the National Engineering and Science Co. of Pasadena envisions a line laid across the coastal floor of the Pacific as considerably less expense and water loss than aqueducts tunneled through mountains and cut across deserts.

GEOTHERMAL STEAM
— The government has been studying generation of electricity by steam found just under the earth's surface in various parts of the west. Such a system is used in northern Italy.

WEATHER MODIFICATION — Scientists have long been intrigued by the fact that the atmosphere carries billions of acre feet of water that never reaches land where needed. Several federal agencies have been studying methods such as extensive cloud-seeding that would enrich the water supply of hard-pressed watersheds like that of Colorado.

TIDE-HARNESSING —

Long-shelved plans for electricity generated from the tremendous power of the tides have been getting renewed attention from scientists in both industry and the government. Previous thinking has centered on the rare areas that have surging tidal bores, such as the Bay of Fundy, but advancing technology might make it feasible on coastal areas with more modest tidal changes.

RECLAMATION Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy, probably the most dedicated dam builder in government, has recognized that technical and political developments are bringing a shift in emphasis away from the monumental dams that are his bureau's pride.

As a result, he sees a trend toward lower dams with more efficient generating plants.

"Such developments would not require massive construction or large reservoirs," Dominy declared in a speech two months ago. "As such they could be used at the few remaining hydro sites where high dams cannot be constructed either because of costs or ecology or politics."

Dominy has pointed out that the existing high dams and the lower structures that will be built in the future will have an increasing role in providing vital peaking power to supplement the base power produced by other means. Peaking power is the extra energy for periods of extraordinary demand — such as on a winter evening.

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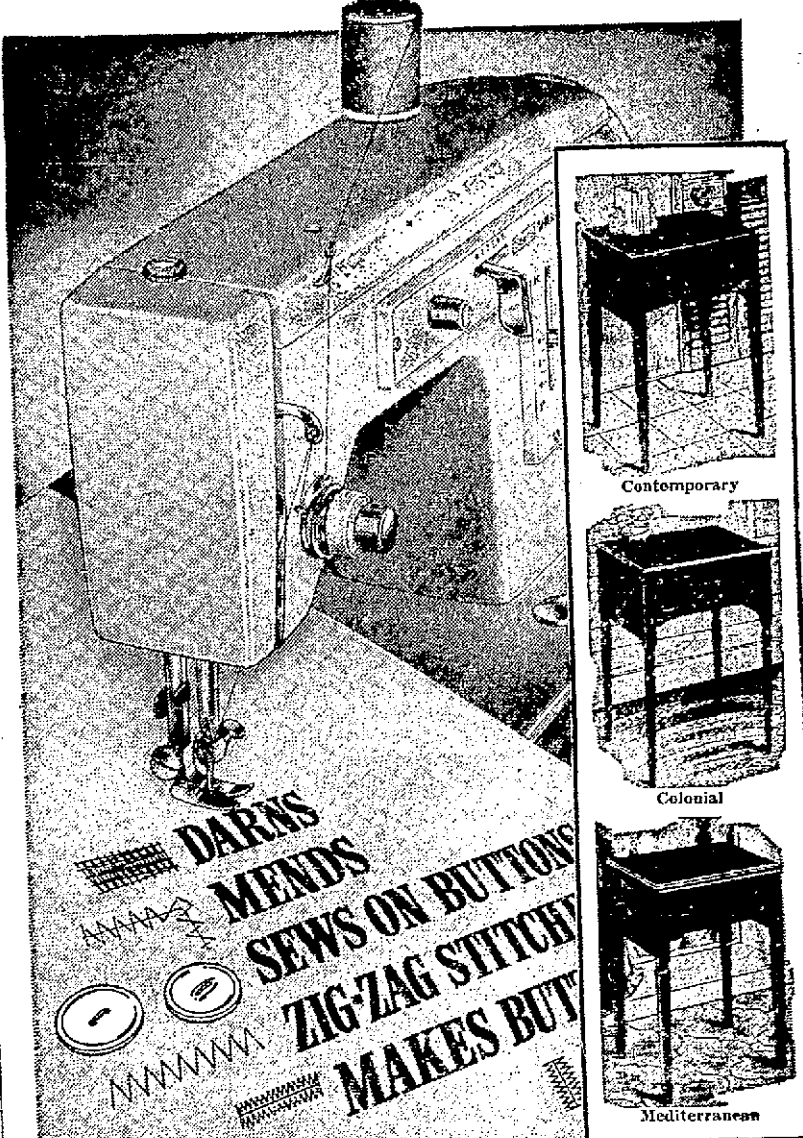
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- Kenmore Zig-Zag sewing machine overcasts, sews on buttons, satin stitches, makes buttonholes, appliques, monograms and makes manual decorative stitches. Handy foot control is included. Models 60322/12
- Your choice of three beautifully crafted styles. Sewing cabinets to house your Kenmore machine. Select contemporary, colonial or mediterranean designs in rich, warm decorator finishes. Models 202, 215, or 216.

YOUR CHOICE

\$38

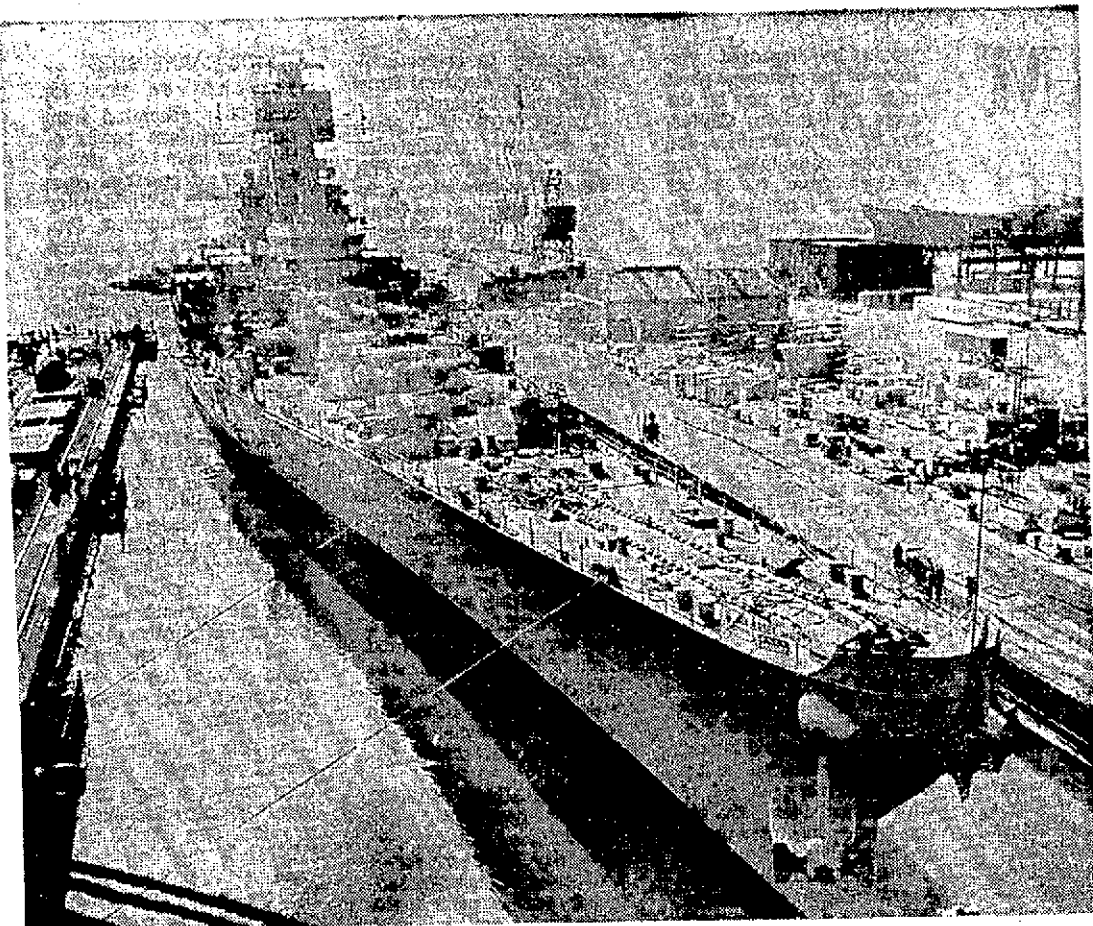
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Sears Easy
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ALL ROADS
LEAD TO



SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.



BATTLESHIP MOVES FROM DRYDOCK

After month of repair and refinishing of exterior of its hull, the USS New Jersey is eased slowly out of drydock at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Saturday. The vessel was moved to a nearby pier where refitting of interior and superstructure is expected to be completed by late spring. When finished the onetime mothballed battlewagon will be homeported in Long Beach and will join the fleet off the coast of Vietnam to add its guns to the firepower there.

—AP Wirephoto

LICENSE REQUIRED

Go-kart Drivers Get Warning

Go-karts and mini-bikes, many of them Christmas presents, are again presenting a problem to Long Beach police, Juvenile Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne said.

And, Capt. Landsdowne warned, not only will the operators be cited but, so will their parents if the operator is a minor.

The go-karts and mini-bikes are motor vehicles.

As such they are subject

to all laws pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles.

They must be driven by licensed drivers. No one under 18 can get a license.

The vehicles must be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles before being operated on public streets or highways. Before such a permit is given the vehicles must be equipped with brakes,

lights, horn and windshield wipers.

Then again, Capt. Landsdowne said, most if not all of them create such a racket that they are guilty of disturbing the peace, another violation of the law.

He urges parents to make certain they are operated only on private property where the owner has given written permission and that safety rules and regulations

be followed so the drivers are not killed or injured.

"Many children in this area have been killed and many mangled while riding these death traps. They are unsafe and illegal," Capt. Landsdowne declared.

JOB-MINDED? Check the wide selection of offers in today's "Help Wanted" Ads!

Pen Must Hire Muslim Pastor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 45 to 60 Muslims at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta are entitled to a Muslim minister at government expense, a federal judge has ruled.

A minister for the group must be hired, under a ruling Friday by senior Dist.

Judge Frank A. Hooper, who said out that they are almost as many Muslims in the prison as their are Jews.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews are furnished

priests or ministers at government expense, Hooper said.

MAKE A GOOD DEAL on a used car. Check the Classified Ads right now.

Sears Colossal Paint SALE!



SAVE \$350
Gallon

\$7.49 Latex Interior Wall Paint

3.99
Gallon

- Guaranteed 4 ways: 1 coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot and stain-resistant
- New dripless, thixotropic formula... no drip, no splatter
- Dries in just one-half hour
- Choice in assortment of colors



SAVE \$3
Gallon!

\$8.99 Latex Semi-Gloss Paints

5.99
Gallon

- Guaranteed 5 ways: 5-year durability, 1-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, stain-resistant
- Gives a lovely medium sheen finish that is fully scrubbable
- Dries in just one-half hour

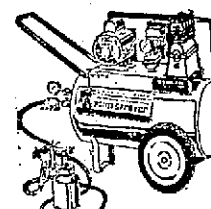
NO MONEY DOWN
When You Buy Your Paints and Paint Supplies at Sears on Credit!

\$3.99 Roller Sets 2.99
9-in. Goldcoat Roller set... use with 1-coat interior latex paints. Outstanding Sears buy!



\$6.99 Latex House Paint

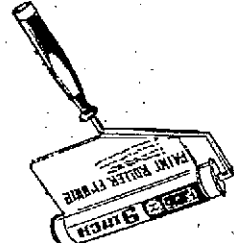
One Coat **4.99**
SAVE \$2! gal.
Self-priming on sound, painted surfaces. Fade-resistant. 1-coat covers similar colors. Many colors.



\$169.95, 3/4-HP. Paint Sprayers

SAVE \$40! 129.95

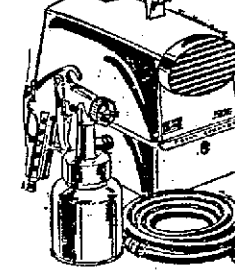
Medium Pressure Portable Electric Sprayer with big air for big spray painting. Max. 60 P.S.I. Sprays to 10 in. 7 1/2 gal. tank.



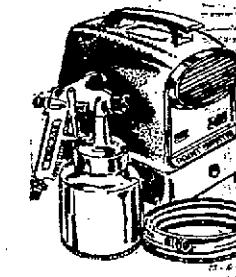
Goldcoat Roller Frame or Cover 77¢
Your Choice! \$1.29 frame fits any 9-in. cover. \$1.39 cover for latex paint use. 9-in.



\$54.95 "400" Paint Sprayers 49.95
SAVE \$5! 1/2-HP. for heavy duty use. Lightweight fiberglass housing. Hose!



"500" Compact Paint Sprayers 69.95
Great Buy! Sears finest compact sprayer! 1/2-HP, no lubrication. Safety valve.

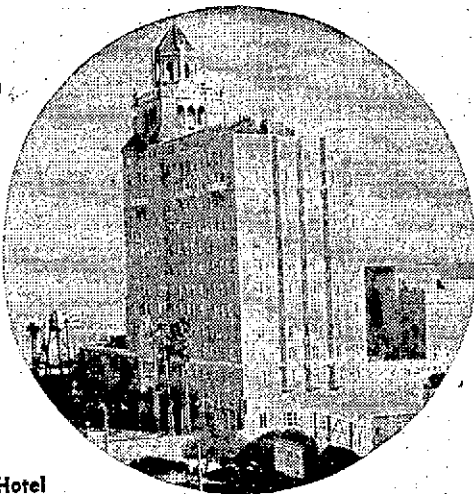


"200" Compact Paint Sprayers 26.88
Low Priced! Lightweight Fiberglass housing. Needs no lubrication. 8-ft. air hose.

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on the smog-free shore, yet walking moments from downtown shopping, entertainment, church.

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Full-time social director with creative new approach to activities for all, trips, parties, games, classes.

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medical health insurance... new all-inclusive plan for resident guests. We pay the premiums.

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in the tradition of fine hotels... porter and maid service, 24-hour switchboard, TV and radio in all rooms.

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superb!... and even a choice of entrees, graciously served in our distinctive ocean-view dining salon.

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STARTS AS LOW AS \$110.00 per month

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Specials

Move in during January... stay 90 days... and you pay only half price for your fourth month. (Stay for three and half of your fourth is free).

Move in during January... stay with us for a year... and your entire 13th month is free.

NEW BREAKERS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
210 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
PHONE 432-8781



A Shoe, (It's New) But Why? No Clue

LONDON (P) — How can you lose your shoes in the loo? There isn't a clue.

Could the shoes be a ruse? Thus mused Police Sergeant John Wakeman Saturday as he sought the phantom shoe-leaver of Wilmslow, County Cheshire. One difficulty is that he can't bring himself to make inquiries on the spot.

You see, the loo with the shoes is just for the use of the opposite sex. It's a public lavatory marked "Ladies Only." "I'm definitely not going in there to find out what's going on," said Wakeman. "Some things are beyond the call of duty."

THEY MYSTER came to his notice a couple of months ago when a woman emerged from the loo and handed the sergeant a pair of new brown shoes left behind in a cubicle. For the record, they were size 5 with medium high heels.

This is how the drama unfolded, in Wakeman's words: "Since the first time I have had half a dozen similar pairs of shoes handed to me by women coming out of the same lavatory."

"The shoes are always new and unworn, they're always the same size and they're always in a paper bag. Good quality too — worth about four pounds (\$9.60) a pair."

"The shoes usually turn up every week or two. Constables on the beat have also been handed shoes found in the loo."

The abandoned footwear is never claimed. Eventually the police hand the shoes back to the finders.

Wilmslow doesn't know what to do. You got any clue?

LOOK MA, I'M BEAUTIFUL!

Jamie Palmer, 2, shows what can happen when a very young lady gets into her mother's makeup kit. The warpaint belle hails from Lincoln, Neb., great girl country.

—AP Wirephoto

American Seeks British Asylum

LONDON (UPI) — The Home Office said Saturday American John James, of Tacoma, Wash., who is scheduled for a draft induction medical examination in the United States Monday, will not be expelled until his appeal to remain in Britain has been considered.

GREEK SHIP SINKS IN RAGING SEA

ATHENS (AP) — The 1,413-ton Evelpis, a Greek coastal merchant ship, sank Saturday in raging seas off

the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese. All 16 men aboard are missing, the Coast Guard said.

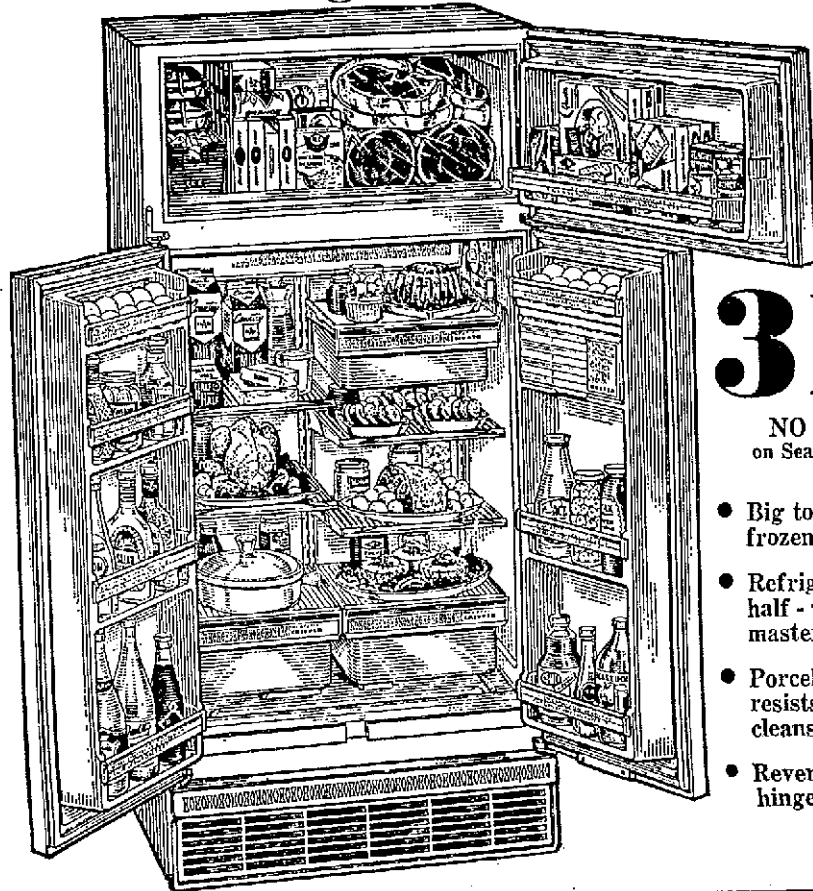
An SOS from the Evelpis was received after the captain radioed he was having engine trouble. The ship

went down within sight of land.

Storms have been lashing the Greek mainland for three days, whipping up seas and 75 mile-per-hour winds.

Sears Gigantic January Floor Sample Sale

Giant 16 Cu. Ft. Size Frostless Twindor Refrigerator-Freezers



Regular 395.95
SAVE \$40

319⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

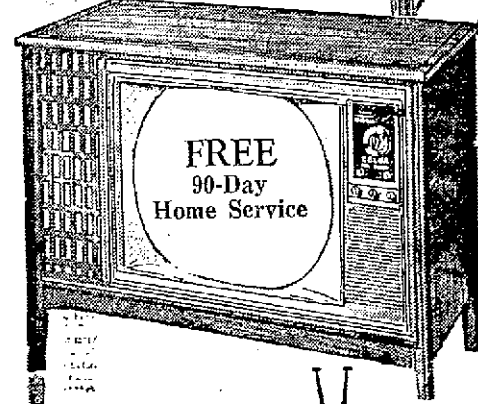
- Big top freezer holds all your frozen items easily
- Refrigerator has 4 adjustable half-width shelves. Space-master meat keeper.
- Porcelain-finished interior resists rusting and stains and cleans with a wipe
- Reversible freezer door hinges for practicality

Model 68670

Sears

Out They Go!

COLOR TV SALE



SAVE \$132!

23-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Color TV and Stereo

- 295-sq. in. viewing area
- AM/FM stereo radio plus record changer.

Model 7194

Regular \$849.95
\$717

SAVE \$121 117-sq. in. Viewing Area Portable Color TV

- 15-in. diagonally measured picture. Colorgard feature eliminates color impurity

Model 7160

Regular \$299.95
\$287

SAVE \$32! 265-sq. in. Viewing Area Console Color TV

- 19-in. diagonally measured picture. Colorgard feature
- Memory-tune tuning ease

Model 6187

Regular \$429.95
\$397

SAVE \$32! 295-sq. in. Viewing Area Silvertone Color TV

- 23-in. diagonally measured picture. Colorgard feature
- Rounded, etched picture tube

Model 8175

Regular \$479.95
\$447

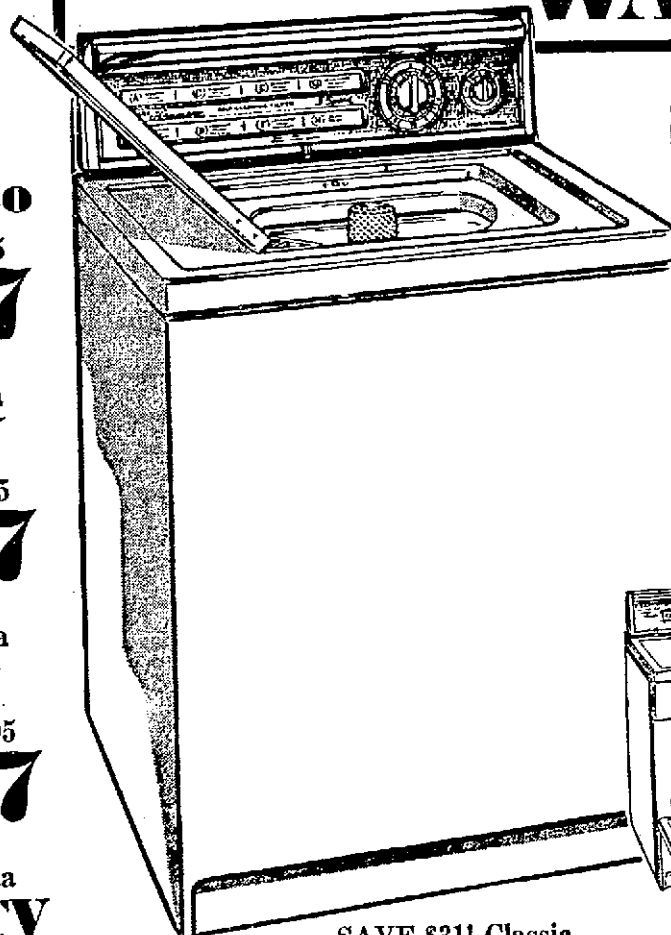
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Kenmore Automatic

WASHERS



SAVE \$20!

Regular \$249.95

229⁸⁸

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- 8 cycles and 3 speeds for all your washing needs
- Self-cleaning lint filter
- Roto-flex Agitator gets clothes Extra clean.

Model 8480

Matching Kenmore Electric Dryer

179⁸⁸

- "Soft Heat" dries clothes perfectly every time
- Electronic Sensor stops machine the instant clothes are dried

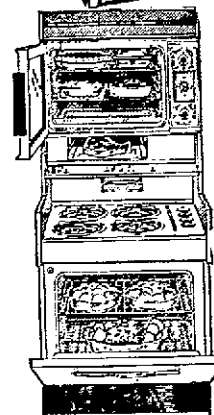
Model 8880

SAVE \$31! Classic Gas Ranges

\$258

- 2 ovens with inside lights
- Electric clock, 4-hr. timer
- Fluorescent cooktop light
- Handy waist-high broiler
- Range Hood Optional...Extra

Model 74470



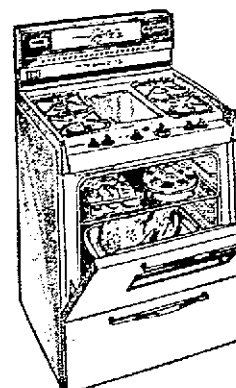
SAVE \$31! Gas 30-in. Range

Regular \$239.95

\$208

- Built-in Teflon® griddle
- Fully automatic oven
- Electric clock and timer
- 4-Hi-Lo Simmer Burners

Model 78070



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GLendale CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
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Congress, President Clash Seen

Growing Fiscal
Crisis, Vietnam
Facing Solons

By JOHN HERBERS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The second session of the 90th Congress convenes Monday with an agenda that includes a growing fiscal crisis, the divisive war in Vietnam and continuing public concern over crime, riots and urban blight.

Virtually all of the problems that faced Congress during its contentious 11-month session of 1967 will remain in addition to a few new ones—all in an election year.

Outlook is for a major prolonged controversy between Congress and the White House on fiscal matters, renewed protests of President Johnson's war policies and increased efforts to restore Congressional authority in both foreign and domestic affairs.

Making matters even more difficult for Johnson will be the fact that many of the Democrats in Congress seeking re-election this year have decided to pitch their campaigns as independent of the national administration as possible.

This was brought about by the President's loss of personal popularity and dissatisfaction with administration policies in such areas as farm prices and the war, and could mean the loss of important votes for administration programs in Congress throughout the year.

In the fiscal crisis, Johnson has made it clear he will continue to press for a 10 per cent tax increase as a means of controlling inflation and reducing the deficit even though there is strong opposition to any increase in the House.

Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee which has been blocking the tax bill since October, has served notice that the price for any tax increase will be even more severe austerity in the nonmilitary budget. Government spending was reduced by about \$4 billion for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Thus, the President will continue to be under pressure from Congress to establish priorities between defense and domestic spending. He contended last year that the nation could both fight the war in Vietnam and continue Great Society programs at home at a satisfactory level.

In addition, a new money problem has arisen since Congress adjourned Dec. 15. Johnson announced on Jan. 1 that the international balance of payments deficit has worsened and that he will ask Congress for laws to help stem the loss of U.S. gold reserves.

He is expected to ask for a legislative package to cure the balance of payments deficit. The program would include curbs on the travel of American citizens abroad, incentives and promotion that would increase the sale of U.S. goods overseas and a possible tax rebate for American exporters.

In addition, the President is expected to ask for legislation to combat the growing crime problem, make more low-cost housing available, improve employment opportunities for the disadvantaged and make advances in education and civil rights.

Much of the legislative program the President proposed last year was not enacted and thus is still pending.

Effigy Burned

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Several thousand student demonstrators burned an effigy of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday and shouted "down with Indira Gandhi" at Gauhati, about 300 miles northeast of Calcutta.



NICE SUIT FOR \$60,000

Astronaut James B. Irwin tests new space suit that will be worn by first American moon travelers. The fire-resistant outfit was designed after three astronauts burned to death last year.

—AP Wirephoto

Inquiry Sought Into 'Arrogant' Firing by Navy

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph R. Resnick, D-N.Y., said Saturday he will ask a congressional inquiry into what he called "the Navy's arrogant and unexplained firing" of Capt. Richard G. Alexander.

Resnick's statement said he hopes the Armed Services Committee will investigate but if it fails to do so a select House committee should act. Alexander, 45, had been scheduled to take command of the battleship New Jersey this year. On Jan. 9 the Navy announced Alexander had been reassigned to shore duty in Boston "at his own request for personal reasons."

The officer had appealed to Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius in behalf of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnharter, who had been relieved from command of the radar picket ship USS Vance only three months after becoming her captain.

"CAPT. ALEXANDER out of a sense of duty and conscience publicly rallied to the defense of a fellow officer who he felt had been unfairly treated by the Navy," Resnick's resolution says. "Capt. Alexander presented his views to the Secretary of the Navy only after being asked by the secretary to do so."

Arnharter became captain of the Vance Dec. 22, 1965, and took her on patrol duty in South Vietnamese waters. Some of his officers complained about a variety of his disciplinary actions, and he was relieved from command March 31, 1966, and reassigned to a shore job in San Francisco.

"ALEXANDER interested himself in the case and later told the secretary of the Navy that documentary evidence would show 'the conniving character, lack of veracity, deceitfulness, disloyalty and premeditated attempts at character assassination on the part of several principal officers of the USS Vance.'"

In October Arnharter formally asked the secretary of the Navy to convene a board of inquiry and that Alexander be there to testify. At that point, a source close to the case said, Alexander prepared a statement for the secretary.

LATER Alexander was summoned to Washington by the Secretary of the Navy and later summoned again, and then again, according to reports. On Dec. 29, a source close to the case said, "Alexander was presented with a statement, already prepared, requesting that for personal reasons he be relieved from duty on the New Jersey," the source said.

GOP to Get Equal Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System television network has scheduled an hour-long Republican view of the state of the union for Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 10 p.m. (EST). It announced Saturday.

CBS said it originally had offered the GOP time immediately following President Johnson's "State of the Union" address next Wednesday night. The network said the Republicans first accepted, then rejected the Wednesday time, then agreed to the Jan. 23 broadcast.



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try a fabulous Duart cold wave, complete with cut, now 1/2 price!

IN THE SALON: reg. 17.50, 8.75
reg. 20.00, 10.00
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"Mr. Wayne" will be in our Salon January 15 and 16 to design a new style just for you. Make your appointment now.

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Saturday 9:30-6:00
LONG BEACH
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Surveyor Moon Probe 'Most Successful'

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (AP) — A three-legged robot with a television eye, a mechanical claw and a chemistry kit landed gently on the moon last week for the final look-see of the unmanned phase of U.S. lunar exploration.

Next year, with luck, men may follow.

The robot, called Surveyor 7, was the last and most sophisticated in a \$500 million, two-year series of lunar scouts which have scored these remarkable firsts:

—Surveyors carried the first man-made tools to plow extraterrestrial soil.

—They were the first to analyze the chemistry of the lunar surface, establishing that our nearest celestial neighbor is much like earth, made up basically of basalt, a common rock.

—They were the first to prove — with their own weight — that at least some areas of the moon are strong enough to support astronaut landing craft.

—One, Surveyor 6, was the first vehicle to make a

powered takeoff from the moon — a short hop to a new location.

—Three, Surveyors 1, 5

PASADENA (UPI)—Surveyor's 7's steel-tipped digger claw performed all kinds of tricks on the moon Saturday, digging a foot-long furrow in the lunar top soil, picking up a rock and dropping it close to the spacecraft.

The robot's television camera also was in tip-top shape, grinding out more photos, one of them a close-up of the digging claw biting into the moon's soil. The camera has taken more than 6,000 pictures since Surveyor 7 landed on the moon near the Tycho Crater Tuesday night.

The third major experiment aboard Surveyor 7, a chemical soil analyzer contained in a gold-plated box, was also in operation for the second day.

and 6 — were the only spacecraft to survive the minus-250 degree, two-week lunar night and re-

spond to commands in the following plus-250 degree lunar day.

Although much criticized at the start — a congressional subcommittee, after two years of delays, called Surveyor in 1965 "one of the least orderly and most poorly executed" U.S. space projects — the program has become one of the most successful.

Dr. William H. Pickering, whose Jet Propulsion Laboratory directed the Surveyor project and controlled the spacecraft's flights, gives this evaluation of his space-age ugly duckling that turned into a scientific swan:

"In the perspective of history I believe the Surveyor project will prove to be one of this country's best."

"ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS have given us confidence in the soft-landing design planned for manned craft, and confidence that we can land in many types of terrain, from the plains to the highlands."

The Surveyor program, originally to start in 1963, finally got going in May of 1966. Pickering blamed problems in design and management.

Engineers at the laboratory and at Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the complicated vehicles, eventually came up with a plan to use the first four as test birds, figuring they would need that many to solve the difficulties of soft-landing on the moon.

THE FIRST CRAFT, overcoming long odds, landed perfectly, using a new concept of retrorockets to brake descent where there was no air to billow a parachute.

Surveyor 1 televised more than 12,000 close-up pictures of a cratered, rock-littered equatorial plain in the dry Ocean of Storms.

The sweet taste of success was tainted, however, by the fact that the Soviets, after three failures, soft-landed a small capsule called Luna 9 — without saying how they did it — five months earlier. It re-

turned photographs for three days.

Surveyor 2 had steering trouble in midflight the following September and crashed on the moon.

Surveyor 3, first to carry instruments other than a camera, bounced twice on landing in the Ocean of Storms last April. It settled in a shallow crater and began scratching the rubble surface with a small scoop on an extendable arm.

Surveyor 4 crashed on the moon last July after losing radio contact in the final minutes of descent. Its braking rocket may have exploded.

Surveyor 5 made a successful touch-down two months later in the dry Sea of Tranquility. Instead of a scoop it carried a device to analyze soil elements with radiation and made the first chemical tests of the lunar surface.

Surveyor 6, identically equipped, landed last November in the moon's Central Bay and set a new record for the number of photographs sent to earth: more than 30,000.

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DUPONT '501' NYLON PILE

Thick all nylon pile resists pilling, fuzzing. Long wearing, easy to clean. Double jute backing. Permanently mothproofed and non-allergenic. Choose from a wide range of exciting colors. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$9.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

Your Choice Installed & Padded \$6.98 SQ. YD.

NYLON PILE SHAG

100% DuPont nylon face. Unlimited color selection. Double jute backing. Deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Moth-proof, non-allergenic. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING \$9.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

DUPONT NYLON PILE

Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. All the most wanted colors. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$5.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

Installed & Padded \$4.98 SQ. YD.

HERCULON OLEFIN

Luxurious, medium scaled pattern of 100% Herculan designed with large areas of plush loop pile. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$8.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

Installed & Padded \$5.98 SQ. YD.

ACRILAN ACRYLIC PILE

Luxurious, medium scaled pattern of 100% Acrilan acrylic, designed with large areas of plush loop pile. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$8.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

Your Choice Installed & Padded \$7.98 SQ. YD.

TONE-ON-TONE DUPONT NYLON PILE

All nylon face random textures hi-lo loop. 14 color combinations. Double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER ROYALTAIRE PADDING. \$8.95 SQ. YD. VALUE

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Kirschke—The Jurors Obligated



JACK KIRSCHKE
What He Wanted



ALBERT C. S. RAMSEY
More Evidence

By DON HASTINGS

Former Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke was sentenced to death for slaying his wife, Elaine, and her lover, Orville W. (Bill) Drankhan. It was the penalty he asked for so he would be able to appeal his conviction directly to the state Supreme Court and to avoid being confined in the "big yard" with prisoners he had sent up.

Kirschke's attorney, Albert C. S. Ramsey, begged two "burglars" who said they had been in the area of the slayings when they occurred to come forward and tell their story.

★ ★ ★
AN INCREASE IN FEES for University of California campuses was recommended last week by a committee of the Board of Regents. The proposal, expected to be approved by the full board, was for an increase of \$156 per academic year. Approval will be a victory for Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has urged tuition charges at the state's institutions of higher learning. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, said the regents were bowing to pressure by the governor.

TOURING THE SOUTHLAND last week, former Democrat Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem hammered away at the theme that the nation's young people and Black Power are the only remedies for what he termed America's "sick society."

AS ANTI-VIETNAM WAR DEMONSTRATORS battled police outside, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a San Francisco audience the U.S. would know shortly whether the latest peace feelers from Hanoi were sincere. "If it is a genuine peace move," he said, "there will be no problem in the United States."

THE WAR

The Allies built up manpower below the demilitarized zone as field reports indicated fresh Vietnamese troops have infiltrated the Central Highlands of South Vietnam through Laos. The U.S. Marine force was increased to about 35,000 men in the South's two northernmost provinces to meet the threat of Red divisions.

INTENSIFICATION OF GROUND fighting was reflected in casualty figures announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. Killed during the first week in January were 466 Allies, including 184 Americans. Estimated enemy dead totaled a record 2,868.

In contrast, the Allies listed 190 killed, including 67 Americans, during the same week in 1967. Enemy dead for that week totaled an estimated 626.

FOUR DAYS OF TALKS between U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia ended with the U.S. agreeing not to adopt a "hot pursuit" policy of chasing North Vietnamese soldiers across the Cambodian border. Sihanouk and Bowles also agreed there should be a strengthening of the International Control Commission to prevent violation of borders in South-east Asia.

THE NATION

There were two more heart-transplant operations, one in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the other in Palo Alto.

Louis Block, the New York patient, died about eight hours after surgery by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz. The doctor said the woman's heart placed in Block's chest was too small.

At Stanford Medical Center, Mike Kasperak, 54-year-old retired steel worker, was alive with the heart of a 43-year-old housewife. His condition was critical.

In Cape Town, South Africa, Philip Blaiberg, who underwent a transplant Jan. 2, was in good spirits, had a good appetite and was showing no signs of rejecting his new heart.

TOO COLD TO MAKE ICE CUBES — and that's cold in Penn Yan, N.Y., owners of a restaurant with an automatic ice cube maker reported they couldn't make cubes because the water pipe leading to the machine froze solid.

The tale wasn't too unusual for most of the nation as it shivered in record low temperatures. Californians enjoyed mild weather, but everywhere the mercury plummeted, especially in the northeast corner of the country, and the death toll topped 100 from accidents, exposure, heart attacks, fires and asphyxiation by faulty heaters.

A FARMERS' ORGANIZATION with members in 30 states, the National Farm Organization, began a campaign to keep farm products off the market in an effort to raise agricultural prices. Grain was the first commodity to be withheld, with meat and milk next.

THE WORLD

In the latest move to ease the situation on Israel's western border, Egypt and Israel began the first mutual general release of war prisoners. A small contingent of Egyptian prisoners, the first of 4,500 to be repatriated under the exchange, crossed the Sinai Desert for home Friday. The Egyptians will free the nine Israeli soldiers and six civilians they are holding.

A BOOST IN FOREIGN AID for Africa was recommended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as he returned from a 12-day good-will tour of the Black Continent. He also said the United States should spell out more clearly its stand on self-determination for the independent nations of Africa.

★ ★ ★
ASYLUM WAS GRANTED four U.S. Navy deserters by Sweden Tuesday for "humanitarian reasons." Refuge was given under the proviso that the Americans do not engage in political activity. The four jumped ship in Japan in protest of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

ATTENTION LADIES! (& gentlemen)

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SUNDAY,
11 to 5



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Listed below are just a few of hundreds of items drastically reduced and on sale. SAVE UP TO 60%. All items subject to prior sale.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON CHRISTMAS SWIVEL CHAIRS, ROCKERS, LOUNGE CHAIRS, RECLINERS, ROCK-A-LOUNGERS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Includes Vinyls and Fabrics. HURRY, WILL GO FAST.

SLEEP SHOP SPECIALS. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SLEEPERS AND HIDE-A-BEDS, SLEEP ENSEMBLES, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS . . . IN KING, QUEEN, FULL, EXTRA LONG, AND TWIN SIZES.

	Reg.	SALE
DECORATOR BEDSPREADS. Quilted. Full or Twin	49.95	14.88
DECORATOR BEDSPREADS. Quilted. Queen or King	59.95	19.88

LAMPS, PICTURES, OIL PAINTINGS, MIRRORS, AND ACCESSORIES. ALL REDUCED. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION. MANY ORIGINAL AND ONE-OF-A-KINDS.

	Reg.	SALE
AREA RUGS. Small, round, with fringe. All colors	4.95	2.

	Reg.	SALE
DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS. All shapes and sizes. Colors		SAVE 20%

	Reg.	SALE
TUFTED-BACK SWIVEL ROCKER. Rust Frieze	129.95	69.

	Reg.	SALE
OXFORD KENT End Table. Bone Pumice Finish. 2 only	149.95	69.

	Reg.	SALE
QUILTED LOUNGE CHAIR. T-cushion. Jade.	249.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
CUSTOM COFFEE TABLE. Cathedral Arch. Oversize. White/Gold	199.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
ARMLESS LOUNGE CHAIR. Oriental. Quilt. Relish. Wood Base	229.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
SECRETARY BREAKFRONT WITH BUILT-IN CLOCK. French Provincial	599.95	299.

	Reg.	SALE
DECORATOR CARVED FRAME CHAIR. Red tapestry back. Red seat	139.95	69.

	Reg.	SALE
MARBLE TOP END TABLE. French Provincial. Cherry base	119.95	69.

	Reg.	SALE
TRADITIONAL WING CHAIR. Red Damask. Kick-pleat Founce	189.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY CHINA-DESK. Leather sliding top	399.95	199.

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE CHEST with Drop-Lid Desk. Compartment	399.95	229.

	Reg.	SALE
ANTIQUE WHITE CABINET. 2-Door. Ornate metal hardware	289.95	129.

	Reg.	SALE
DECORATOR "BAMBOO" OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Ebony	99.95	49.

	Reg.	SALE
ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN. Pillow back. Green	359.95	249.

	Reg.	SALE
DINING GAME SET. Marbelized top table. 4 Hi back Chairs	479.95	199.

	Reg.	SALE
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT STEP-END TABLE. Formica top	29.95	19.

	Reg.	SALE
SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES. Sleep two. Lounge by day. Choice Beige, Gold, Green solids or Red Print. Hurry	129.95	79.

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GLENN OIL-WALNUT RECORD CABINET. Ample storage	119.95	79.

	Reg.	SALE
MARBLE TOP SERVER. Antique white. Two-door. Massive	239.95	129.

	Reg.	SALE
HALL CABINET. Grill door. Antique white and Gold	149.95	89.

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE HALL MIRROR. Gallery shelf. Antique White	69.95	39.

	Reg.	SALE
LOUNGE CHAIR. Tufted back. Semi-arm. Emerald. Pair only	ea. 139.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
TRADITIONAL DINING SET. China top, Buffet, Round Pedestal Table, Cane Host Chair, Three Cane Side Chairs	860.00	599.

	Reg.	SALE
SPANISH 7-PC. DINING SET. Parchment Finish. China Top, Base, Oct. Ped. Table. 4 High Back Cane Side Chairs	970.00	799.

	Reg.	SALE
SIMMONS ROYALTY QUILT TOP Mattress Sets. Gay Floral Cover. Special Sale Prices:		
TWIN OR FULL SIZE SETS: Mattress and Box Spring	89.95	69.
QUEEN SIZE SET: 2-Pc. 60"x80". 6" Wider and Longer	169.95	119.
KING SIZE SET: 3-Pc. 6'x7". Ultimate of Comfort	239.95	159.

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE CONTINENTAL CLASSIC. Massive 80" Dresser and Vertical Mirror	479.95	299.

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THOMASVILLE KING HEADBOARD. Matches above	139.95	99.

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THOMASVILLE SQUARE BEDSIDE COMMODE. Matches above	149.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
BOYS' ROOM RUSTIC OAK BEDROOM PIECES. Chests, Desks, Bunk Beds, Bookcases, Hutch		SAVE 25%

	Reg.	SALE
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHINA with ornamental brass trim, 56"	319.95	199.

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE REGENCY CHINA with ornamental brass trim	439.95	299.

	Reg.	SALE
ENGLISH REGENCY 5-PC. BEDROOM SET. Massive Triple Dresser, Gold Leaf Horiz. Mirror, Ornately Carved King Headboard, Two-Door Commodes. Deep, lustrous, burgundy finish	720.00	599.

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE GROUPS ON SALE! SAVE TO 40% on Sequence, El Capitan, Tableau, Allegro, Place Vendome, Laureate, Madeira, Alicia, and Mariner Collections.		

	Reg.	SALE
MAPLE FINISH DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR	125.00	89.

	Reg.	SALE
MATCHING TESTER BED WITH CANOPY FRAME. Full Size	110.00	79.

	Reg.	SALE
MATCHING NITE STAND	39.95	29.

	Reg.	SALE
Thomasville Mariner Dresser and Nautical Mirror	219.95	169.

	Reg.	SALE
Matching 3-Drawer Chest	119.95	89.

	Reg.	SALE
Matching Student Desk	139.95	99.

	Reg.	SALE
Matching Captain's Chest Bench	119.95	79.

	Reg.	SALE
BROYHILL TRUNDLE BED. Walnut finish. Other pieces on sale	129.95	89.

	Reg.	SALE
FRENCH PROVINCIAL BABY CRIB. Includes canopy frame. White	99.95	79.

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Producer to Talk at Forum

Greg Killingsworth, executive producer of Killingsworth Productions, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m., in the Crown Cafeteria, First at Alamitos Streets.

Killingsworth Productions currently is presenting "Up, Up and Away," a variety entertainment show, at the Upstairs Theatre of the Community Playhouse.

Killingsworth will tell



GREG KILLINGSWORTH
Forum Speaker

about his production company and the new world of entertainment. Members of the "Up, Up and Away" cast will be present at the breakfast to demonstrate the new emphasis in stage productions.

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Films as Art Form: Death Is the Kick

By RENATA ADLER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is not surprising that so many of what we call classics were not recognized in their own time, because one of the main functions of art is to speak out of its own time, not to its own time but to others; and the love of art is necessarily in large measure the love of old things.

The artist at work, of course, is a man concerned with the new, but the work itself always casts its lot with the past, dragging its feet against all innovation, and trying to endure as the representative of its time when that time and all its inhabitants will have been long dead.

In this sense, an audience that follows the new as though it were all a question of fashion is doomed to pass, along with last year's hemline; fashion only tries to kill the past and dies before what follows. An audience aware of its own ultimate stake in the past places its bets more carefully, choosing to survive in the truest selection of its monuments to how it was.

IN THIS SENSE, too, the movies are an art and a death cult like none that has gone before. Nearly everything about us, how we looked, what we did and said and wore, is gradually accumulating in the cans of celluloid. More people each day take to making films at home, as naturally as well-bred young ladies of the past made samplers, or learned piano or spinet (or other what they used to call "accomplishments"). Every one can now film himself a tomb, as elaborate and self-expressive as the pyramids.

What the film does that is unprecedented is to turn an event into a resistent object, which can be preserved through time. It used to be that we had, on the one hand, objects (paintings, sculptures); on the other hand, events (plays, symphonies); between them, objects written of events; books. But books could be turned away from, returned to, read at one's own pace; they never imposed the pace of the event.

self. Films do. They freeze events in time, and make it possible for parts of lives to be replayed.

IT THEREFORE seems no accident that the more serious a film cult is, the more likely it is to be preoccupied in all sorts of ways with death. The cult of Bogart, the cult of W. C. Fields — even the teenage cult of James Dean some years ago, or the highbrow obsession, immediately after her death, with Marilyn Monroe — these grew not only out of the fact that these figures spoke, in various ways, to our time, but also, pre-eminently, out of the fact that they were dead. A sense in which the medium of film differs from plays, of course, is that it is not "live." The audience cannot affect or influence what happens on the screen, as it can by responding to a living cast. Film stars on celluloid are inaccessible. Death redoubles that inaccessibility.

There is also the intense tradition-consciousness of movie fans. In everything from the current courses in film history, through the showing of old films on television and the success of theaters devoted exclusively to old movies, there is evidence that film carries its whole history with it at every step. This does not reflect only the relative newness of the medium, or the need of television to play something at all times. It is a matter of replaying what is dead and gone.

FILMS THEMSELVES constantly assimilate and re-integrate elements out of the cinema past. One is continually startled by shots in new films which deliberately call older films



HUMPHREY BOGART

to mind. Sometimes this is strongly emphasized and overt. There is, for example, the famous sequence in "Breathless," when Jean Paul Belmondo stands contemplating the Bogart poster. This week, in "China Is Near," there were the brief shots of the poster for "Alfie." This reaccumulation of the past is common in all the arts in various ways, of course. But only in one other current medium — recorded pop music — is reaccumulation as plain and as common as it is in film.

What films and pop records have in common, of course, aside from being the two most distinctly contemporary arts of our time, is that they normally record performances that never happened. They make use of cutting.

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"GRAND PRIZ"
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Cont. 12—"JUNGLE BOOK"
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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 4-6781

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Hello Lakewood, Oh Hello Lakewood

All the traditional pomp and panoply of a Hollywood opening unfolds Wednesday night in a star-studded, musical, free-to-the-public extravaganza preceding the new Lakewood Center Theatre's formal opening.

See related story in the Progress Section

Heading the stellar cast will be Carol ("Hello Dolly") Channing, who is to be especially honored for her recent Academy Award nomination, during the outdoor show beginning at 6 p.m.

Co-starring are songster Rudy Vallee, actress Tippi Hedren, actors Troy Donahue, Ed Begley, Arthur O'Connell and Jim Brown, the "most pleasing new star of 1968."

Some are expected to arrive by helicopter, landing in the searchlight-and-neon bright area as the two-hour show progresses.

Providing musical accompaniment will be a 1,500-member band made up of musicians from Long Beach area high schools: Mayfair,

Downey's Warren, Huntington Beach, Bellflower and Garden Grove.

LAKEWOOD HIGH band director John Swanson will conduct, and his students will act as hosts to the visitors.

Also appearing is the 68-voice International Children's Choir, which has appeared on several television variety shows.

First film to be shown in the 12,000-seat theater is "To Sir, With Love," starring Sidney Poitier. Screen time is 8:30 p.m.

Poitier plays a high school teacher in a tough London environment whose students are rebellious, tough and unruly. Filmed in color on location in the British capital, it features Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall and "Lulu."

James Clavell wrote, produced and directed the film, adapted from a book by E. R. Braithwaite.

Tickets for the opening still are available at the box office, 5200 Faculty Ave., in the heart of Lakewood Shopping Center.



CAROL CHANNING HEADS CAST

EARL WILSON

Barb McNair, Hit With GIs, Going Big

NEW YORK—The next gal singer who's going to make it on albums is Barbara McNair of Chicago, Racine and San Francisco, who's been fighting a frustrating battle with fame since she took a job as a secretary at the National Federation of Settlement in New York about 10 years ago because New York was Show Biz.

"I've had a terrible recording career," confesses Barbara, with a frankness unusual for performers. "The companies I record for usually go under."

"I've never made more than two albums for one company."

Barbara was such a big hit with the GIs on the Bob Hope tour of Vietnam that you'd have thought she was the biggest singing star in the country. She came out in a low-necked red gown and sang "I Am A Woman," and from 10,000 to 25,000 GIs—depending on the base—got hysterical.

"It's flattering," Barbara said, "but I realized that they wouldn't have cared if I'd just come out and played with a yo-yo. I was home, mother, and Christmas to them. Actually, I think they gave me more joy than I gave them."

BUT BARBARA would rush up to them and kiss them and pose for them—and just before she sang "Silent Night," she put a piece of gauze to cover up her low neck.

"You know, when I was in the officers' clubs, (though, some of the officers tried to put you in your place as an entertainer."

"One officer said, 'Well, well, well, the Bob Hope show is here again! If I have to go out there and sit in the hot sun, he'd better be good!'"

"I told him what I thought of his attitude, and he apologized."

Barbara began singing in Racine, studied music at the University of the City of Los Angeles, came to New York, lived at the YWCA at 137th and 7th in

Harlem, toiled as a secretary, and auditioned for Max Gordon at the Village Vanguard.

"Two weeks later he called me at the place I was working. He had seen some spark."

"I stayed there a month and hated it. I had expected the same response I got in Racine."

"The sophisticated New Yorkers couldn't have cared less. I'd seen too many Jane Powell movies. I went back to work as a secretary. Then Arthur Godfrey put me on his TV show. I wanted people back home in Racine to see me. I won and got a week on his show. It gave me a desire to go back into show business."

THEN SHE worked the Purple Onion, the New York version, at 51st & 6th Ave., the Blue Angel, and in the Richard Kollmar show, "The Body Beautiful," with Mindy Carson, which lasted two months, and hit the Las Vegas route... never quite getting the appreciation she felt she deserved.

"I made a terrible rock-and-roll record called 'Bobby' which sold 200,000, more than any other record I made. I had to go on TV with it—and I was embarrassed. I only did it because they let me record 'Till There Was You' from 'Music Man.'"

Garry Moore used her frequently on TV, and then Garry left the air.

Berry Gordie Jr., the young genius head of Motown, signed her after seeing her on "Hullabaloo" and now a new album's due.

She and her husband Jack Rafferty, press agent for a San Francisco nightclub, Facks, live in the beautiful Diamond Heights area of San Francisco.

"I like to sing show songs," Barbara said. "Now and again a good singer like Jack Jones breaks through..."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jim Mulholland confesses

his girl friend has a weight problem: "In fact, if she gets any bigger she'll have to apply for statehood."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Traffic jams are getting worse—the Hollywood Freeway now offers valet parking.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Military science is that remarkable in which the lessons learned in winning one war, if strictly followed, lose the next."

EARL'S PEARLS: Russia is actually very helpful to us. If we didn't have them, how would we know if we were ahead or behind?

Webster's Unframed Dictionary.

Howard L. Cohan examined the batting and pitching averages, and has concluded: The N. Y. Mets have just been mathematically eliminated from the 1968 pennant race... That's earl, brother.

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Ravi Shankar to Pick His Tamboura at UC

Indian musician Ravi Shankar, the current idol of the modern-sound set, will perform his brand of folk music and rock tunes at University of California Irvine on Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Shankar plays the sitar, a stringed instrument. With him will be Alla Rakha, playing the Tabla, the Indian version of the double drums; and Kamala Chakravarty on the ambour, described as a stringed instrument which drones a "hypnotic" background sound for the sitar.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3, available from the university or by letter to the Fine Arts box office, University of California Irvine 92624.

'Night Must Fall' Gets a New Dawn

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Leisurely" might best describe "Night Must Fall," Huntington Beach Playhouse's current offering. Which doesn't mean it's slow-paced.

This psychological whodunit was a British export of the late 1930s and, as such, should be judged by standards other than those applying to the current hard-boiled school of detection.

It moves with a steady, measured cadence and tempo reflecting credit on Paul Teschke in his first directing assignment. A Long Beach school administrator by profession, he is a well-known figure on local stages.

ALTHOUGH the murderer's identity seems reasonably certain by the first act's end, I shall in fairness not give it away here. Besides, there's a twist: We learn in a prologue that two victims fell afoul. But who is the second? This remains well-concealed until the end.

The "why" of murder obviously fascinated playwright Emyln Williams, today best known in this country for his superlative recreations of "Charles Dickens on Tour." He used semi-psychological motivation at a time when not every popular writer was willing to attempt it.

With the exception of the prologue all action takes place in the living room of a fusty English country manor deep in a forest—still lit with kerosene lanterns.

THE STRENGTH of a very competent cast assembled in characterization. Diddy Lammers as a vicious, whining hypochondriac Mrs. Bramson is excel-

lent, not just for lines emoted, but in facial expressions and other stigmata of the selfish unsink.

And London-born Colin Guiver is excellent as a servant chap who worms his way into the self-centered affection of Mrs. B. (Just having a lower-class type as servant instead of hero, as in contemporary British theater, is one of the few points that dates the vehicle.)

The unpleasant protagonist is surrounded by: her mousy niece, underplayed by Ruth Burgess; a bum-for-the-girl's-hand, Paul L. bling, Wadehousean suitor Sullivan; a naive housemaid, Sondra Pestey; and nurse, Jackie Washburn.

One who deserves extra credit is Pat Mullins doing a sly, sharp-tongued housekeeper. Her Cockney accent is superb and she steadily adds heaping measures of astringent humor to the situation.

Also appearing were Sam Verdecia, as a typical Scotland Yard bulldog detective, and Jack Hebert in the cameo role of the lord chief justice.

A fun play and a change-of-pace this. The show continues Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27.

Feature Movies Earning Exalted Spot on TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like any marriage, the wedding of motion pictures and television has not been one long honeymoon.

In the beginning movies disdained the upstart television medium, hoping it would go away.

But when boxoffice receipts dropped the romance began. Studios wooed video producers to use their facilities. Then it was proposal time and picture companies began turning out their own product for TV.

And so they were married.

But a new baby came along, top-flight current movies for prime time television. All of a sudden the networks and the studios discovered the infant was bigger than both of them. Viewers demonstrated that they would rather see movies on television than television shows or series.

Now what? A divorce?

A RESOUNDING "NO" comes from Thomas Moore, president of the American Broadcasting Company.

It is his opinion that the

marriage is stronger than ever. The love is economic. Neither medium, it appears, can flourish without the other. Indeed, movies and television have become a commercial Ma and Pa Kettle.

"I'm sure feature movies will play an important part in television from now on," said Moore.

"And it's not realistic to think the movie pool will dry up eventually. Quite the opposite. There are enough features available right now for all three networks to schedule two movies every week for the next three years."

"Television income to studios and independents have hyped picture-making so that from 150 to 200 pictures a year are being filmed. And that's enough to keep television in the movie market."

In essence Moore is saying that movies are no longer profitable unless they are made with the intention of eventual television sales. And it follows that television is in trouble without movies to show.

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'Squeeze Play' Told in Dismissal of Security Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto F. Otepka "stepped on some tender toes" when he insisted on proper pre-appointment security checks of everyone who could have access to classified material, the Senate internal security subcommittee reported Saturday.

The report is the panel's fourth summing up the hearings on the lingering case of the State Department's former chief security evaluator. Apparently it is the last in the series.

Otepka's insistence on observing security regula-

tions brought a "squeeze play" against him which culminated in his dismissal from the service in November 1963, the report says.

Last December Secretary of State Dean Rusk changed the dismissal verdict to denotion, reassignment and reprimand. Otepka appealed this to the civil service commission. Meanwhile, he remains on the payroll, as he has since the original action against him.

The principal charge against Otepka was that he gave classified documents to the subcommittee's

counsel without authorization from superiors.

The subcommittee's fourth report consists, as did the other three in this series, mainly of reprints of testimony originally published in the 25 earlier volumes made public in 1965 and 1966. Comments and conclusions by the subcommittee are injected between the testimony excerpts.

The State Department, the subcommittee charges, first tried subtler methods than dismissal to get rid of Otepka. In 1962 it wanted

"to promote him to obscurity" by assigning him to the National War College, a one-year assignment usually considered a reward for excellence for State Department officials.

But Otepka was told that after his year in college he could not return to his security job, and he declined the assignment.

"It was a booby trap that failed to work," the committee comments. "Why anyone thought that an evaluation expert would fall into it is beyond understanding," it adds.

The report tries to gather up loose ends not handled in the previous three by touching on such questions as the problem of homosexuals in government service, security questions of Americans employed by the United Nations, and the fate of Otepka's colleagues in the bureau of security who defended their superior against charges brought against him.

When the State Department "swung at Otto Otepka . . . the blow also struck six of his associates," the subcommittee says. Their

transfer out of the evaluation division, it adds, "was a part of the pattern to smash the Otepka influence and philosophy."

As there were no charges against the Otepka supporters, "this suggests the use of guilt by association," the report declares.

It says, in discussing the security problem of the late 1940s of Americans employed by the United Nations, that the subcommittee's investigation "turned up some jolting facts."

When the United Nations was established, 3,494 jobs

were open to U.S. citizens. "Would the Communists and their fellow travelers miss this opportunity to in-

filtrate positions of influence? The records indicate they did not," the report said.

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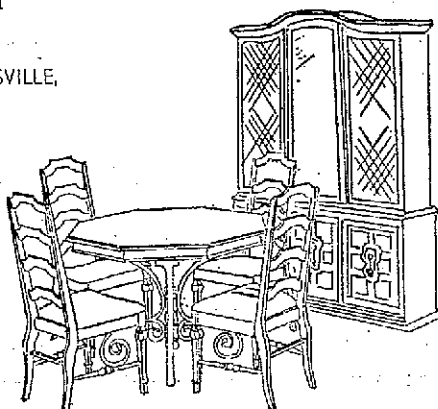
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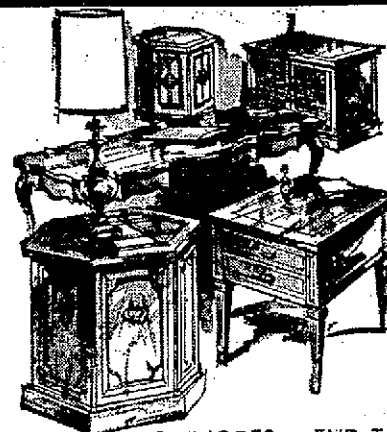
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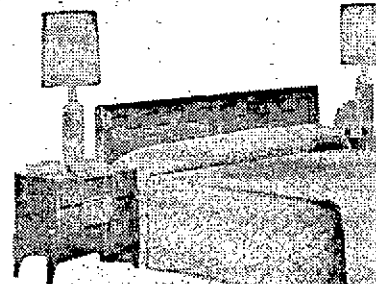
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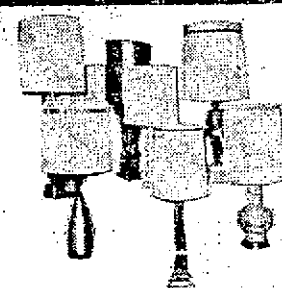
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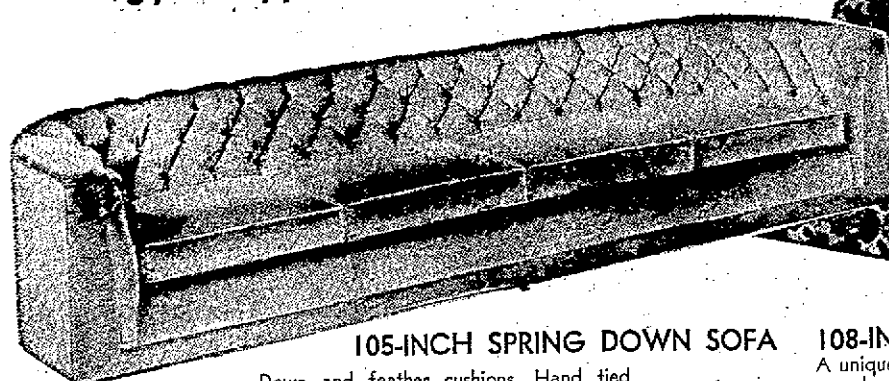
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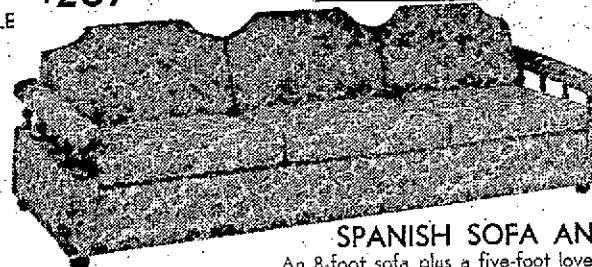


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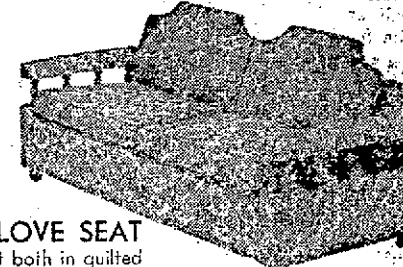
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CHOICE BY 14-POINTS, NOT TDS Packers Still SUPERior?

MIAMI (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers, defending their place as the kinds of pro football, go into history's second "Super Bowl" today as 14-point favorites to beat an Oakland Raider team weakened by an injury to defensive star Tom Keating.

The 247-pound Keating, hard-rock right tackle of the Raiders' "eleven angry men" defense, was declared out of the starting lineup Saturday by Oakland coach John Rauch because of a right ankle injury suffered two weeks ago.

Keating continued to undergo medical treatment as the 12 noon kickoff drew closer, in the hope that he

at least would be able to get into the game for a few minutes. He was replaced in the starting lineup by Carlton Oats, a 260-pound, 3-year pro veteran.

A capacity crowd of 75,456 in Miami's Orange Bowl will watch the second post-season clash between

Channel 2, Noon

the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League. The NFL's Packers shooting for their second straight Super Bowl victory, already were heavily favored over the AFL's Raiders even before the loss of Keating.

Weather conditions are expected to be near-perfect. Although Miami was overcast Saturday while Packer and Raider players rested for their collision, skies were expected to clear by game time and tempera-

tures were predicted in the 70s.

Each full winning share will be worth \$15,000 and each full losing share \$7,500.

The Packers, who walloped the Kansas City

Chiefs 35-10 in the 1967 classic, were described as "ready" by taskmaster Vince Lombardi, a rare admission by the stern perfectionist.

Lombardi was standing pat with the same lineup that beat Dallas in the NFL title game, with Chuck Mercein and Donny Anderson starting as running backs behind Bart Starr. Scatback Travis Williams, largely bypassed in the NFL title game at Green Bay where the frozen turf nullified his quick-cutting runs, will see frequent spot use "but not at the start," Lombardi said.

Lombardi ruled out great (Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



VINCE LOMBARDI
Who Needs Surprises?

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

49ers Lose in Overtime

Fresno Ties for CCAA Hoop Lead

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

FRESNO — Bob Vasilovich scored four points in the final 14 seconds of overtime here Saturday night to give Fresno State an 89-85 victory over Cal State Long Beach.

The Bulldog victory sustained a history-long mastery over the 49ers (3-1) and also pulled Fresno (3-1) back into a share of the CCAA lead.

Long Beach has beaten Fresno only four times in 23 games and only once in

CCAA Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fresno State	3	1	.750
Long Beach State	3	1	.750
Los Angeles State	2	2	.500
Cal Poly (Pomona)	2	2	.500
San Diego State	2	2	.500
Valley State	2	2	.500
Cal Poly (SLO)	1	3	.250
Fullerton State	1	3	.250

Saturday's Results
Fresno St. 89, Long Beach St. 85
Los Angeles St. 87, Cal Poly (Pomona) 82
Cal Poly (SLO) 89, San Diego St. 77
Valley St. 84, Fullerton St. 76

Fresno, so getting to overtime with the Bulldogs was a commendable effort.

With 12:46 remaining in the second half, the 49ers appeared on their way out, trailing by 17 points.

They stormed back, however, behind the pressing of Rick Mancuso and Mike Montgomery and the scoring of Dick Nelson to tie the count at 77-all with 1:38 remaining.

Long Beach had a chance to win it then, gaining possession of the ball with 53 seconds and stalling until the final 10. Then, working for a shot, they lost the ball with two seconds to go and it was overtime.

THE LEAD exchanged hands six times in the extra five-minute session and was tied 85-all when Vasilovich scored his four points on a drive and a rebound shot.

It was a rough contest with Long Beach committing 32 fouls and Fresno 30. Five starters fouled out of the game.

Nelson was outstanding. He tried 16 shots from the floor, made 14 of them and added eight free throws for a season-high 36 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Long Beach took an early 14-7 lead, but couldn't maintain it despite hitting 50 per cent of its shots in the first half.

An old bugaboo, turnovers, kept Long Beach from sustaining its offense. The 49ers were down by nine at half and fell to 17 before the futile heroics began.

Long Beach
Nelson 24, Mancuso 14, Montgomery 14, Vasilovich 4, Clark 0, Team 0
Totals 89-85

Fresno
Fresno 23, Long Beach 23, Los Angeles 23, Cal Poly 23, San Diego 23, Valley 23, Cal Poly (SLO) 23, Fullerton 23
Totals 23-23

Cal State
Cal State 23, Fresno 23, Long Beach 23, Los Angeles 23, Cal Poly 23, San Diego 23, Valley 23, Cal Poly (SLO) 23, Fullerton 23
Totals 23-23



A PATCH OF LEW

Lew Alcindor sits dejectedly on UCLA bench Saturday, unable to play because of painful eye injury sustained Friday night against Cal. Bruin star complained of blurry vision and was held out of Stanford game, won by UCLA, 75-63.

—AP Wirephoto

Eye Injury Benches Lew —Stanford on Blink, 75-63

STANFORD (Special) — Lew Alcindor was on the blink Saturday, but not his UCLA teammates.

With the Big A sidelined by an eye injury sustained against California on Friday night, the Bruins waltzed past Stanford, 75-63.

It was UCLA's 46th consecutive victory and Alcindor watched it all from the bench, wearing a continental suit and sun glasses which hid a patch over his left eye.

"Someone stuck a finger in it," said Alcindor in his longest press conference since coming to UCLA.

Dr. Paul H. Reinhardt of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic was more explicit.

"Lew suffered a scratch on the left cornea in front of the pupil," said Dr. Reinhardt. "It's nothing serious and he should be ready for UCLA's next game."

That is serious. Second-ranked Houston

is next and 55,000 curious are in line at the Astro-dome awaiting Alcindor's arrival.

In his final tune-up Saturday, Lew's only action consisted of catching a wild out-of-bounds pass, protecting a flinching John Wooden.

The UCLA coach started Mike Lynn in Alcindor's pi-

vot position and he responded with 11 points and nine rebounds as the Bruins charged — no reflection on Lynn's character — into a 30-22 lead.

Lynn finished with 17 points as five Bruins hit in double figures. Lucius Allen had 16, Mike Warren 12, Edgar Lacey 12 and Lynn Shackelford 11.

Don Griffin's 18 paced Stanford.

Allen accounted for nine points in the first 14 minutes of play, but spent the next 15 on the bench after shoving Stanford guard Gary Petersmeyer to the floor.

Stanford was within 10 points, 59-49, when Allen returned to hit two quick

baskets and deflate the rally.

UCLA

Player	G	P	T	STANFORD	G	P	T
Lynn	8	1-2	17	Harris	3	2-3	8
Shackelford	5	1-1	11	McElwain	3	0-2	6
Lacey	5	2-4	12	Knicker	4	4-5	12
Warren	3	6-8	12	Giffin	7	4-5	18
Allen	6	4-5	16	Petmeyer	4	2-2	11
Holiz	1	0-0	2	Moore	2	1-2	3
Nielsen	1	3-3	5				
Totals	29	17-13	75	Totals	25	13-22	73

UCLA Stanford
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—UCLA 15, Stanford 18.
Attendance 2,300.

NICKLAUS POISED FOR RUN

Crosby Going to Pott?

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH — Johnny Pott, on the verge of registering his first tour victory in four and half years, threw back challenge after challenge Saturday before putting a little daylight between himself and the rest of the field in the Crosby Classic when he birdied three of the last six holes for a one-under-par 71 at Pebble Beach.

With a 212 total, four under par, the veteran 32-year old tour regular now heads into today's fourth and concluding round with a three-stroke advantage over Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin, tied for second at 215 after shooting 73's.

Pott is four strokes in front of Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Nichols at 216 — even par.

As unusual as it may sound, the tournament was played in perfect weather for the third consecutive day. As a result, attendance reached an all-time high for a Saturday when 24,000 fans turned out.

Pott spent the first 12 holes fighting vigorous challenges from both Casper and Devlin. However, both of them faltered on the late holes as Pott came on strong.

Casper's trouble-packed round at Cypress Point was climaxed by a double bogey on the world-renowned 16th when he hit his tee shot into that hole's famous water hazard — the Pacific Ocean.

Devlin also experienced late trouble at Spyglass Hill where he took a double bogey on the next-to-last hole.

Nicklaus was making a

big run at Pott at Pebble Beach when he took a costly bogey on the 17th to finish with a two-under 70.

Discussing his third sub-par score in a row, Pott said, "It was a very simple round. I missed two greens — the first and 17th — and that resulted in two bogeys. And I got my birdies on 13, 15 and 18 with a five-foot putt and two 15-footers. Everything else was regulation as well as routine."

Johnny said the only real trouble he had was trying to figure out what clubs to use. "This is the first time

I've ever played here when the wind hasn't blown and I had a little difficulty at times selecting my club," he revealed.

Casper was expected to mount a charge Saturday when he drew Cypress Point, the easiest of the three courses. And he turned in a fantastic round despite his claim that "I wasn't stroking the ball at all good." At one point, he actually led by one stroke.

He was only one-over-par even though he three-putted four greens for bogeys — missing two-foot putts on two of them —

and taking the double bogey at 16. He also had to drop in a 12-foot putt on 14, to save his par. Even his double bogey at 16 was a great save. However, five birdies kept him respectable.

Explaining his troubles on that hole, Billy said, "It all started when I hit a bad tee shot and put it in the water. I've been in the water there before, but I usually play it safe. And I thought about doing it this time, too. But I decided to go for it because we didn't."

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

Suteki, Blum Nab San Carlos Sprint

Suteki, a royally bred colt which has raced with the best but with mild success, scored an upset in the 30th running of the \$56,650 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Heavily backed Kissin' George faded to sixth in a field of seven.

Veteran jockey Walter Blum held the winner off the pace set by Kissin' George and Poona Khan and took over at the head of the stretch to win by 1 1/4 lengths over the lightly weighted Postage.

Sent off at odds of better than 7-1, Suteki rewarded his backers with a \$17.60, \$8.00 and \$5.20 payoff. The Bold Ruler-bred colt covered the seven furlongs in the good time of 1:22 flat to the surprise of more than 50,000 racing fans.

Postage paid \$18.60 and \$7.80 for his unexpected second while Quicken Tree paid \$6.00 to show.

The combination of Kissin' George and Bill Mahorney had won nine out of 10

in the five-year career of Kissin' George, but the 128-pound impost proved too much Saturday. Tumble Wind, the only colt given a chance to upset the favorite ran last.

Blum broke Suteki on top, but relinquished his lead for about an eighth of a mile to Poona Khan and Kissin' George although closely in attendance on the pacemakers.

As the field closed on the half-mile pole, Suteki moved up to challenge the favorite, who had already raced Poona Khan into defeat. And as the horses rounded the turn, Blum boldly sent Suteki to the front while Kissin' George faded rapidly.

Turning into the stretch, Suteki had a lead of better than two lengths but Postage, carrying only 106 pounds and apprentice jockey Juan Gonzalez aboard, closed rapidly on the outside and was flying at the leader.

Blum then had to call on all his riding skill and put Suteki to a hard whip drive

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Super Bowl, (Green Bay vs. Oakland), KNXT (2), noon.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf championship, KABC (7) 3 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico, (34), 3 p.m.

Rams Salute, KNXT (2) 3:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico, (34) 5 p.m.

Auto Racing from Bonneville Salt Flats, (40), 5:30 p.m.

Ski show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (3), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Super Bowl, Green Bay vs. Oakland, KNX, noon.

Dallas vs. Anaheim Amigos, KEZY, 7 p.m.

WHL hockey (San Diego vs. Phoenix), KOGO, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Rockets vs. L.A. Phillies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — USAC Sprint Cars, Rivergrade Speedway, 2 p.m.; Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County Raceway, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Anaheim vs. Dallas, Anaheim Convention Center, 7 p.m.



NO LAUGHING MATTER

Comedian Dick Shawn perches perilously on rock wall facing ocean along edge of 18th fairway at Pebble Beach Saturday during third-round play in Crosby Pro-Am. Shawn blasted out of sand onto fairway without tumbling.

—AP Wirephoto

NFL Grids Reject Teamsters

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — National Football League players met militantly Saturday to reaffirm their objectives on the union labor front with specific demands on salaries, pensions and grievances and a firm rejection of the

Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent. Players from all NFL clubs and several from the American Football League were on hand for what amounted to an historic first session together in the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, new president of the NFL Players Assn., outlined a six-point program to be taken up with the owners. He said he had served notice that "negotiations begin immediately."

The six-point demand involved:

1. Major increases in minimum player salary from the present \$5,000 to a new minimum of \$15,000;
2. Payment of \$500 per player for all exhibition games with a possible reduction in the number of games per club;
3. No player to be required to report to camp, nor fined for failure to do so, unless he has signed his contract;
4. A \$5 million contribution to the players benefit fund;
5. Revision of post-season game players shares to provide fixed equal amounts for both teams along the lines of the championship games;
6. Formal grievances and arbitration procedure so the players association can represent its members when the occasion is necessary.

In a presentation by Gordy and labor attorney Dan Shulman of Chicago, the player representatives, with their own union, planned to move ahead in "instant negotiations" with management.

Shulman said the association had received a defensive reply from Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, president of the NFL, in response to a telegram asking that bargaining begin immediately.

"They punted," he said. "They acknowledged the request and said they would advise us as soon as possible."

Contacts had been made with 12 of the 16 clubs although Gordy stressed that Green Bay was not one of them, adding that, "Coach Vince Lombardi runs a very tight ship."

The strategy by the players then developed into what Shulman called a blitzkrieg attack.

"We had a meeting last Monday with the Browns and the Rams and right away got back a reaffirmation that they wanted to align with us. We talked to the leaders — Merin Olsen, Jack Snow, Bernie Casey and Jack Pardee — and now they are behind the association."

"At that point there was a question of losing the Browns and the Rams," Gordy said.

RICH ROBERTS

The Most Improbable Packer

"They were great to me. They're a very close team and yet they can assimilate a newcomer like myself without any trouble. It's a great feeling." — Chuck Mercein of the Green Bay Packers.

Say you're sitting around the house and the phone rings and somebody says, "This is Vince Lombardi and I want you to play fullback for me."

You might reply, "Forget it, buster — and I don't want my driveway oiled or a room added on, either. If you bother me any more I'll call the police."

Actually, Chuck Mercein had more reason than you or I to expect such a phone call. But not much.

"It looks like a little bit of fiction, doesn't it?" he says upon finding himself in the Super Bowl today. "But it happened."

How it happened is one of the strange tales of the season. Mercein admits that "it's a very confusing story," how he opened the season as a castoff, sank ingloriously into the minors, then flopped at a comeback until the magic phone call that led to the end of the rainbow.

IF CHUCK, 24, weren't a level-headed Yale man he might not be able to handle his dazzling luck.

With the New York Giants last season, Mercein was the leading ball carrier for the NFL's worst team, despite missing half of the campaign with a ruptured kidney. But in the off-season Tucker Frederickson got well and the Giants acquired Bill Triplet, another running back.

"But what made my number come up was when our middle linebacker was injured and the Cleveland Browns offered Vince Costello for a future draft choice," Mercein explains.

That was three days before the regular season opener and the deal put the Giants one over the player limit. So long, Chuck.

Nobody picked up the waivers, so Mercein went to play for the Giants' semipro affiliate, the Westchester Bulls.

"Aren't they in the Atlantic Coast League?"

"I think so, yeah," Chuck says. "It's shady to me, too, believe me. I keep trying to slip that out of the story because I went down there without any thought that this is where I belonged or deserved to be. But I did keep in shape and that's part of the reason I could go out and play for the Packers right away."

MERCEIN FIGURED he had escaped the minor league stigma when the Giants brought him back a few weeks later.

"Since Pete Gogolak was in the Army, they wanted me to go back to doing some kicking, which I had done in college. I kicked in one game and didn't do well at all... then, lo and behold, Gogolak surprisingly shows up with weekend passes. So I decided at that point that my future didn't look too bright in New York."

Then, as Chuck puts it, "I looked around. The Washington Redskins situation looked promising. They had a fullback with a broken arm and had released Joe Don Looney."

But after several days that wasn't working out, either. "I hadn't been activated because I didn't know the system — in the eyes of coach (Otto) Graham, at least," Chuck says.

"And then coach Lombardi called me and he says come out and we'll activate you right away. I was on the next plane."

Of course, Lombardi was desperate, too. Running backs Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts were crippled and wouldn't be ready for the NFL playoffs. Mercein found the welcome mat out.

"After the first game," Chuck recalls, "Bart Starr himself asked me to his house for drinks and later to dinner with him and Zeke Bratkowski. So socially there was no problem, either."

THE PACKERS got by the Rams rather handily in 20-degree weather, but the climate didn't bother Chuck until it hit 13 below the day the Packers played Dallas.

"It was so cold that it was hard to breathe. That's where it really hurt me. No one expected it to be that cold — and as I say no one, that means the Packers."

Mercein scoffs at the growing notion that the Packers, like penguins, are acclimated to their deep freeze environment.

"I didn't get frostbite, but we had boys on our team that did," he says. "There hasn't been too much said about it."

"The Rams game conditions weren't that bad. There's no comparison between, say, zero, and 15 below. That's when you can really feel the cold. But 20 above, that's no problem."

Despite the bitter conditions for the Dallas game, Mercein says, "On that last drive the weather was no factor. It was a do-or-die situation every play. It was just a real beautiful thing to be on that field working with a totally dedicated group."

WITH DALLAS LEADING, 17-14, Chuck caught a pass from Starr to put the Packers in scoring position. Then he carried the ball eight yards to the two-yard line.

"I really felt I'd made a cut I would have been able to score," he says. But then, after a pair of futile rushes, it was third down with only 13 seconds to play. Starr did the only thing in the huddle.

"Let's get this thing in there" — that's all I can remember him saying," Chuck says. "He called wedge blocking, which is normally the fullback carrying the ball, but he carried it himself because that eliminated the possibility of the back — myself in this case — slipping on the way or not being able to gain momentum."

"So he really called my number but kept it himself. It was a real great call."

Starr followed guard Jerry Kramer and Mercein followed Starr, all in one glorious green and gold heap at the goal line.

"It's a moment Mercein will remember, no matter what happens next summer when Grabowski and Pitts report to Packerland healthy."

"I'll never predict on the future again," Chuck says. "I'll just come to camp — as far as I know — and be ready to do the best job I can, and we'll see what happens from there."

Sizing Up Super-men

OFFENSE

Quarterback — No. 15, Bart Starr, a 6-1, 190-pound, three-year veteran from Indiana. Ruled one of the best quarterbacks in the business. Led the Packers to 115 of 210 passes this season for 1,573 yards and nine TDs.

Running back — No. 30, Chuck Mercein, a 6-3, 230-pound, three-year veteran from Yale who was signed up for the NFL by New York to fill in when Jim Grabowski was injured. Carried 114 times for 526 yards. Packers also have Zeke Bratkowski, a four-year veteran from Southern California.

Fullback — No. 35, Hewitt Dixon, a 6-1, 230-pound, three-year veteran from Florida A&M, who was the Raiders' top runner with 577 carries for 1,323 yards and two TDs. The Raiders also have a backup fullback, Bill Triplet, a four-year veteran from Southern California.

Wide receiver — No. 34, Carroll Dale, a 6-2, 190-pound, three-year veteran from Virginia Tech who caught 35 passes for 725 yards and one TD. The Packers also have a backup wide receiver, Bill Dierker, a three-year veteran from Southern California.

Tight end — No. 37, Willie Davis, a 6-4, 245-pound, three-year veteran from Ohio State. He made a remarkable recovery from a broken leg to regain his starting job. The Packers also have a backup tight end, Ben Davidson, a four-year veteran from Southern California.

Linebacker — No. 42, Bill Lasker, a 6-2, 220-pound, three-year veteran from Michigan State. Became a regular this season and part time work in 1965. Strong and fast.

Defensive back — No. 40, Ray Nitschke, a 6-2, 240-pound, three-year veteran from Illinois. Very strong and a hard tackler. Quick enough to help on pass defense too.

Cornerback — No. 55, Dan Bidwell, a 6-4, 240-pound, three-year veteran from Houston. A good pass rusher, he is seldom sacked. Right tackle.

Offensive line — No. 74, Henry Jordan, a 6-3, 280-pound, three-year veteran from Virginia Tech. His biggest asset is his enormous strength and ability to get past blockers.

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LAST WEEK when the players were on hand for

SUPER BOWL T.V. ROSTERS

Channel 2, Noon

Green Bay (NFL) Oakland (AFL)

No.	Name	Pos.	Opp.
15	Starr	QB	15
30	Mercein	RB	30
35	Dixon	FB	35
34	Dale	WR	34
37	Davis	TE	37
42	Lasker	LB	42
40	Nitschke	DB	40
55	Bidwell	CB	55
74	Jordan	OL	74
82	Alridge	DL	82
8	Davidson	LB	8
42	Lasker	LB	42
40	Nitschke	DB	40
55	Bidwell	CB	55
74	Jordan	OL	74
82	Alridge	DL	82
8	Davidson	LB	8

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GABE'S 'FRILL-PACKED' CONTRACT

Why Ram Ace Stayed

By AL LARSON

Roman Gabriel, who passed up a juicy \$400,000 contract with the Oakland Raiders to remain with the Rams, couldn't complain about life in 1967. As Frank Sinatra has sung, it was a very good year.

And the football season's not over yet for Gabriel, who led the Rams to a best-ever 11-1-2 regular season record. The 27-year-old stronghoy wiped out Norm Van Brocklin's club record by tossing 25 touchdown passes in the regular season and en route earned a Pro Bowl spot for the first time.

To get Gabriel to forget about the Raiders last summer and their fat four-year paycheck, the Rams gave him a contract providing for:

- An annual salary of \$36,000.
- A \$5,000 payment "as additional consideration for execution of the contract."
- A payment of \$20,000 a year for five years after his retirement from football.

That adds up to \$177,000 or less than half what Gabe could have made at Oakland.

But his Ram pact also contained a few other frills. They became more significant as the season progressed.

Paragraph 20 said: "For every game the Rams won during 1967, they agree to pay Roman an additional \$200 per game." With 18 victories, including six in pre-season, that adds up to \$3,600.

The pot was sweetened with another \$1,200 when

PRO NOTES:

WILLIE BROWN, who plays right cornerback for the Oakland Raiders, is not Long Beach's Willie Brown, cut by the Rams last season. The Raiders' defensive back is a five-year veteran from Grambling.

Bill Munson, who played out his option this season, has not been contacted by the Minnesota Vikings, nor by any other NFL or AFL club for that matter, he reported Saturday. "I guess I'll stay in Long Beach for the time being or until I hear some trade news," said the Rams' 26-year-old quarterback who has been relegated to backup duties since George Allen arrived on the scene two years ago.

Even if Green Bay beats Oakland today, nine Packers will not participate in post-game celebrations. Instead it's a mad dash to the Miami Airport to catch a California-bound plane and another week of practice for Sunday's Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

SNOW WEARS CAST 4 WEEKS

JACK SNOW, who played portions of the second half of the Pro Bowl game in Miami with a broken ankle, must wear a cast for four weeks.

The Rams' split end enjoyed his finest season since turning pro in 1965, leading all NFL receivers with the highest average per catch — 26.2 yards. The Long Beach football star caught 28 passes and scored eight touchdowns in regular season play.

SUPER GRASS

A workman puts finishing touches on two large painted football helmets in center of Orange Bowl at Miami. One is for Oakland and other for Green Bay, who meet today in Super Bowl.

—AP Wirephoto

ATTENDS JAN. 25 BANQUET

Orange Juice on Century Menu

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

O. J. Simpson, everybody's all-America halfback from USC, will be one of the honored guests at the Long Beach Century Club's 12th annual Sports Night Awards Banquet Jan. 25 in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

O. J. will be on hand to honor his Long Beach teammate, Earl McCullough, who has been named this city's 1967 athlete-of-year for his outstanding football and track achievements at Southern California.

Simpson and McCullough performed in all-America fashion together in both sports. They formed half of the Trojan 440-yard relay team that ran 40.4, breaking a 29-year-old school record. O. J. and Earl then got together again with their USC quartet to establish a world record 440-relay mark of 38.6 in the NCAA finals at Provo, Utah.

Simpson's football feats are virtually legendary even after only one season of university play. A true workhorse, he carried the ball on an average of 30 times per game and capped a season's work with a remarkable performance in the Rose Bowl.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

PIERSALL, the 14-year major league baseball star who has found a new niche behind the microphone in banquet circles.

In addition to special awards to be given Long Beach athletes who distinguished themselves during the past year, awards also will be presented to Long Beach people who aided sports programs in 1967.

Banquet tickets are on sale at Kenny's Sporting Goods, Captain's Inn, the Pacific Coast Club and Apple Valley Steak House.

By AP Wirephoto

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By AP Wirephoto

Wilt Clogs Pistons; Boozer (32) on Spree

Combined News Services

Wilt Chamberlain paced the Eastern Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers to a 115-106 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night, as he poured in 27 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

With less than seven minutes remaining, a pair of free throws by Dave Bing, who led all scorers with 29 points, pulled the

Pistons to within six points at 95-89.

But Chamberlain and Billy Cunningham scored three quick field goals to put the game out of reach.

It was the second consecutive win for the 76ers, and their 13th in the last 16 games.

Bob Boozer scored 32 points and the Chicago Bulls held off a late Baltimore Bullets rally, 110-106 despite Kevin Loughery's

20 points in the final 12 minutes.

It was the Bulls' sixth win in the last eight games. Oscar Robertson and Wilt Wesley combined for 17 second-quarter points to break open a tight game.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	24	12	.667	—
Boston	23	13	.643	1 1/2
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	3 1/2
New York	21	15	.583	3 1/2
Baltimore	20	16	.556	4 1/2

Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Diego	23	13	.643	—
San Francisco	22	14	.611	1 1/2
Lakers	21	15	.583	3 1/2
Chicago	20	16	.556	4 1/2
San Jose	19	17	.524	5 1/2

Philadelphia's 122, San Diego 115, Chicago 110, Baltimore 106, Cincinnati 105, Detroit 100.

Chicago at St. Louis and send Cincinnati past San Diego, 122-116.

Robertson scored a game-high 32 points in leading the Royals to their third straight victory while handling the Rockets their fourth consecutive loss.

Philadelphia	DETROIT	CHICAGO
Chabon	10	10
Green	10	10
Green	10	10
Green	10	10
Green	10	10

Philadelphia 122, Detroit 100, Chicago 110, Baltimore 106, Cincinnati 105, Detroit 100.

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BOB SCHUL... never too old

SEEKS TASMANIAN TITLE

Combined News Services

Judy Tegart, of Australia, will oppose Mrs. Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., for the Tasmanian women's singles tennis title today.

Miss Tegart advanced Saturday by defeating Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, former Wimbledon champion who is coming back after a year's retirement, 6-4, 6-4 in a dull match.

Mrs. King gained the title round on Friday by eliminating Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Eisel and Peter Curtis of Britain, moved into the semifinals of mixed doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Andrea McKenzie and Bob Campbell of Australia.

At San Juan, P.R., Arthur Ashe, beat Manuel Santana of Spain 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Ron Holmberg defeated Puerto Rican Charles Pasarell 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 Saturday in the opening round of the two day tournament between the four tennis accs.

The seventh Long Beach Unified School District's Baseball Coaches' Clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, at L.B.C.C. it was announced Sunday by John Herbold, clinic director and baseball coach at L.B. Poly High.

Speakers will include Baltimore infielder Don Buford, former Yankee ace Bud Dalry, minor league Manager of the Year Bob Skinner, Joe Moeller of the Houston Astros, Jimmy Reese, Seattle Angels, and San Diego Crawford prep-coach Bill Sandback.

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L.A. INDOOR TEST

Schul, Mills on Road Back Friday in Breeze

By JOHN DIXON

Can an old-timer come back? Bill Mills and Bob Schul think so. They will try to prove it Friday night in the L.A. Invitational two-mile at the Sports Arena.

Mills and Schul are the only Americans to win gold medals in long-distance gallops of the Olympic Games. Mills won the 10,000 meters at Tokyo in 1964 in one of the most stunning upsets of Olympic history. Schul's stretch kick won the 5,000.

BOTH HAVE DECIDED that they can regain title form. Mills whirled through an 8:35.0 two-mile in practice recently — fastest of his life, by six seconds.

Tracy Smith, another crack Olympic distance hero, and Australians George Scott and Kerry Pearce also are entered in the 22-lap race.

Brawling 5-1 Win for Hot Montreal

Combined News Services

John Ferguson led the Montreal Canadiens with two goals Saturday night as they defeated the Boston Bruins, 5-1, in a wild and fierce National Hockey League contest played before a packed house of 15,671 at the Montreal Forum.

The victory stretched the Canadiens' unbeaten string to nine games.

Jacques Lemaire, the Canadiens' leading rookie contender, scored his 14th goal of the season.

A brawl developed with less than three minutes left in the game. It started between Yvan Cournoyer and

Bobby Orr. Montreal's Jean Beliveau became embroiled with the Bruins' Johnny McKenzie and before it was over the two goalies, Ed Johnston of the Bruins and Rogation Vachon, were at each other.

The Boston team then became involved in a fight with some fans behind its bench and a few sticks were swung at the spectators. The Bruins needed police protection to return to their dressing room after the game.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by Rob Ful

ford's hat trick and the goal tending of stumpy Bruce Gamble, crushed Pittsburgh, 7-0.

Murray Oliver added two goals as the fired-up Leafs atoned for a 4-3 upset at the hands of the expansionist Penguins Friday night in Pittsburgh.

The Detroit Red Wings outskated, outshutled and outshot the Chicago Black Hawks but still needed a pair of goals by rookie Pete Mahovich to salvage a 4-4 tie.

The younger brother of Toronto's Frank Mahovich scored his second and game tying goal at the 10:57 mark of the final period. The tie extended Chicago's unbeaten streak to six games and maintained its hold on first place in the East Division.

Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, waging their own battle for the top spot among NHL scorers, each racked up one goal.

Phil Goyette and Rod Gilbert each scored his 15th goal of the season to help the New York Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The last-place Oakland Seals rallied for two goals in the third period to tie the Minnesota North Stars, 2-2.

Speakers will include Baltimore infielder Don Buford, former Yankee ace Bud Dalry, minor league Manager of the Year Bob Skinner, Joe Moeller of the Houston Astros, Jimmy Reese, Seattle Angels, and San Diego Crawford prep-coach Bill Sandback.

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Bold Ruler Offspring

Combined News Services

Michael G. Phipps' Master Bold, a son of Bold Ruler, won the \$28,200 Dade Metropolitan Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday by six lengths.

Master Bold, who was second to Subpet in the Miami Beach Handicap in his last start, was the favorite and paid \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$3.00 Hill Tracer paid \$4.00 and \$3.40 and Blarney Kiss returned \$9.80.

Juvenile John, who played the start to have a broken bridle replaced, wasted no time in the \$18,500 Challedon Stakes at Pimlico once it was underway, leading throughout to win by three lengths.

The 10 3-year-olds already were loaded in the starting gate when jockey Tommy Lee reported the mishap to starter Eddie Blind and the horses were taken out while new equipment was rushed to Juvenile John.

Juvenile John, who paid \$18.00, \$8.40 and \$4.80 in winning his first stakes race while Thel's Mine paid \$4.80 and \$11.20. Joyous John, the 17-10 favorite, paid \$2.80.

Diplomat Way, Harvey Peltier's big Nashua colt, scored by a neck to win the \$12,500 Marriage Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds Saturday.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by Rob Fulford's hat trick and the goal tending of stumpy Bruce Gamble, crushed Pittsburgh, 7-0.

Murray Oliver added two goals as the fired-up Leafs atoned for a 4-3 upset at the hands of the expansionist Penguins Friday night in Pittsburgh.

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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Rick Barry:

\$75,000 for Loafing

PEBBLE BEACH — Rick Barry, the highest-paid non-player in the history of basketball, is spending his "sit-out" season playing golf and doing a bit of sportscasting around the bay area, serving as the color man on college broadcasts.

He also did the national telecast of the ABA All-Star game last Tuesday.

In the meantime, Rick is doing some of his golfing here this week in the Crosby, teaming with pro Ray Floyd in his first appearance in a major tournament. He has won several celebrity events, though, since taking up the sport.

At 6-7, Barry has a long and powerful swing. When he gets his full 210 pounds behind the ball, he can hit it out of sight. He has had many drives over 310 yards.

But he says he has been busy altering his game since taking lessons for the first time from Ted Neist, the pro at Sequoyah Country Club in Oakland. Neist has been able to bring Rick's game down into the low 70's over his home course.

"Ted has been teaching me to control my power," Rick explains. "I'm not hitting the ball as far now, but I'm much more accurate."

Meanwhile, he is being paid \$75,000 by Pat Boone, controlling owner of the ABA's Oakland Oaks, for not playing with the San Francisco Warriors this year. However, Rick will be free to play in Oakland next season . . . or wherever the club might be moved.

Rumors up this way are gaining strength once again that the Oaks will move into the Los Angeles Sports Arena next season . . . while the Anaheim Amigos, who currently control the Southland area for the ABA, will move on to what they hope will be greener pastures somewhere else.

"THE ONE REGRET I HAVE," Rick revealed just before teeing off in the Crosby, "is not continuing to play with Nate Thurmond and the others. We could have had one of the best teams ever in pro basketball."

Ironically, while making the move himself, Barry nevertheless played the key role in saving Thurmond for the Warriors.

"I knew Nate was interested in going over and when I talked with Franklin Mieuli (Warrior owner) about it, told me the figure he was going to offer Thurmond. I told him right then that he wouldn't get him for that. The other people (Oakland) were offering much more and Nate wanted security."

"Well, Nate got what he wanted after I warned Mieuli. He's getting a six-figure salary now . . . plus other benefits. It's a great contract. In fact, if he would have offered me the same contract, or one reasonably close to it, I'd have stayed with the Warriors. There is no way — absolutely no way — I could have turned it down."

A TOUCH OF BITTERNESS was noted in his voice as he said, shaking his head, "I should have had a lawyer with me the whole time I was talking with both teams. Things wouldn't have happened like they did if I would have had one. I made a mistake . . . one I'm not likely to make again."

When Barry and Mieuli actually started talking salary, Rick invited the Warrior to say what he wanted to pay him for the '67-'68 season. "I'll give you \$40,000 and five per cent of the gate," Mieuli declared.

"I realized then that he was taking the ABA lightly and didn't regard it as a threat," Rick reveals. "The previous season he paid me \$30,000 plus five per cent (which amounted to another \$13,000), so what he actually was offering me was a \$10,000 raise even though he knew Oakland had given me a substantial offer."

"I couldn't believe that was all he would offer. I told him I had proved that my first year was no fluke and that I could improve on my fine second year as good as it was."

"I also told him that I didn't care if he didn't pay me as much as Thurmond, because Nate is so much more important to the team, but it was foolish to think that a \$10,000 raise would make me happy under the circumstances."

IN THE END, RICK will make no more in the shaky new league than he could have earned in the NBA unless the ABA and the Oaks, in particular, catch on. Mieuli, in a last-ditch effort to keep him, offered him a straight salary deal of \$75,000, but by then it was too late. The deal in Oakland had been sealed.

Barry signed a three-year personal services contract with Boone guaranteeing him \$75,000 a year plus a 15 per cent interest in the Oaks, and five per cent of the seasonal gate in excess of \$600,000, but which will not exceed \$10,000.

Thus, the Oaks would have to do \$800,000 for him to collect the full 10 grand and boost his "take" to \$85,000.

Boone's original offer to Barry included a real estate deal, which Rick indicates he should have taken. Instead, his advisers counseled him to accept the club ownership alternative.

Present capitalization of the Oakland team is \$2 million — 20,000 shares at \$100 each. Thus, Barry's 15 per cent theoretically is worth \$300,000 and potentially worth well over a million if the club is successful. However, it's losing money at the present time.

RICK ADMITS THAT THERE WERE factors other than just money which weighed heavily in his decision to cast his lot with the new league, one being that his father-in-law, Bruce Hale, was hired as coach of the Oaks, and, more importantly, his intense dislike for Warrior coach Bill Sharman.

He and Sharman had several run-ins last season, but the final break between the two came in Philadelphia.

"What he said to me was really awful," Rick says. "Paul Neumann, who is an easy going guy, was standing next to me and heard it. And it even upset him!"

PLAY IN L.B. JAN. 29

Trotter Tickets Now on Sale

Mail order ticket applications for the Harlem Globetrotters' game Jan. 29 are being accepted at the Long Beach Arena, 270 Seaside Blvd.

Tickets also are on sale for the one-night performance at the Arena box office, Wallich's Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. in Long Beach and Judkins Music in Garden Grove.

The famed Trotters are led by Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball, and veterans Freddie Neal, the dribbling sensation, and Bobby Joe Mason.

A high-wire act and a table tennis exhibition will provide halftime entertainment.

SHARKEY 'LOST' TO FITZ

Computer is 'Over-rated'



JACK SHARKEY
Profile of a Champ

Despite static and other interference, Jack Sharkey and wife Dorothy listened intently on radio when Jack, 65, was matched with the late Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons in the computerized heavyweight boxing tournament.

Sharkey, however, put up a mild beef at the outcome — Fitzsimmons by a decision in 15 rounds.

"This computer business is over-rated," says Jack.

The tourney ultimately ended with Rocky Marciano being declared champion of the universe on a 13 round knockout of Jack Dempsey.

Could Marciano have defeated Dempsey had they met in their primes?

"Of course not," says

Sharkey. "Dempsey was a terrific puncher. You either had to fight or get on the other side of the ropes. Besides, Harry Greb could

sure I didn't hit him below the chin."

Sharkey lost the title in 1933 when Primo Carnera knocked him out in the

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

have taken the whole lot of them."

Sharkey first got a chance at the heavyweight title in 1930, but lost when Max Schmeling was declared the winner by a foul in the fourth round.

"Max wasn't fouted," Sharkey declares. "He claimed I hit him low, but when the fight was awarded to him, he jumped off the floor and ran jubilantly over to me and promised a return match."

Sharkey won a 15-round decision in a 1932 championship rematch.

"I was careful the second time," recalls Jack. "I made

sixth. "I was 21 and nearing the end," says Jack. "I had won an easy decision over Carnera a couple of years earlier. But this time I got clipped hard and there went my title."

Sharkey, who changed his name from Joseph Zukauskas to help attract Irishmen to crowds in Boston, lives in the house in which his wife was born in Epping, N.H. It also is the home in which they lived while Jack was training for fights and where he returned to recuperate after bouts.

The Sharkeys have three grown children and 14 grandchildren.

Jack likes the quiet life of Epping (pop. 1,796). "I'm the squire of Epping," says the former champion with a laugh. "Life has been good to me."

Pressure Off Rockets Today

The Long Beach Rockets will entertain the L.A. Phillies in an exhibition baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

Manager Jack Graham's Rockets finished the regular league season with a 10-0 record and must now mark time until Montebello completes the season and the playoffs can begin. The Paramount Angels also finished with a 10-0 league mark.

Mike Shea, who was impressive last week in his first pitching appearance, will see action, with Don Rowe and Mike Coble also ready.

Biggest Wrestling Show in Long Beach

The "biggest" card of the year launches 1968 wrestling at Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday night.

Promoter Hardy Kruskamp has scheduled a 10-man team bout, a tag bout, and three singles competitions.

Skating to Holm

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Sixteen-year-old Diane Holm of Northbrook, Ill., won the women's 500-meter speed skating races Saturday in the third day of the trials that will determine the United States' representatives in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.



BOBBY HULL . . . leads NHL all-stars at Toronto

PLAY IN TORONTO TUESDAY Two Kings 'All-Stars'

By RICH ROBERTS

Terry Sawchuk has won only two games this season, so you may wonder how he made the National Hockey League all-star team.

The fact is, he didn't. Not the real one, anyway.

Nevertheless, the Kings' fragile veteran will be one of three goaltenders performing for the NHL All-Stars against the Stanley Cup champion Maple Leafs in Toronto Tuesday night.

It works out this way: The "Game" all-star team is made up of last season's official selections, supplemented by enough personal selections of the all-stars' coach to round out a full squad.

The coach this year is Toe Blake of the Montreal

Canadiens, the Stanley Cup runnersup.

Sawchuk didn't make last year's all-star team, either, but he did play spectacularly in the playoffs. Although Toronto's Dave Keon won the Conn Smythe trophy as the playoffs' most valuable player, it

HOCKEY TALK

was felt that only personal prejudices swung the vote away from Terry.

So Blake put him on the squad, along with New York's Ed Giacomin and St. Louis' Glenn Hall, who were the legitimate all-star goalies, although Hall played for Chicago then.

Following the new rules, Blake also picked one player from each of the expansion clubs, including the Kings' Ed Joly, who will be the only center from the new division.

Apparently, Blake was impressed by Joly's last-minute goal that beat the Canadiens, 3-2, in Montreal last Dec. 2.

Otherwise, Toe filled out the team with three players from his own organization — center Jean Beliveau and

NHL All-Stars		
Player	Team	Pos.
Ed Giacomin	New York	G
Glenn Hall	St. Louis	G
Terry Sawchuk	Kings	G
Harry Howell	New York	D
Pierre Plante	Chicago	D
Bob Baun	Oakland	D
Bobby Orr	Boston	D
Georges Laperriere	Montreal	D
J. C. Tremblay	Montreal	D
Stan Mikita	Chicago	C
Norm Ullman	Detroit	C
John Beliveau	Montreal	C
Ed Joly	Kings	C
Bobby Hull	Chicago	F
Ken Wharran	Chicago	F
Gordie Howe	Detroit	F
Don Marshall	New York	F
Ken Schinkel	Pittsburgh	F
Dave Balon	Minnesota	F
Len Rasmussen	Philadelphia	F
— First team all-star, 1966-67.		
— Second team all-star, 1966-67.		

Johnny Unkas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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CORONA	814 N. Long Beach Blvd.	537-1131
COSTA MESA	1745 Newport Blvd.	(714) 646-1666
DOWNY	Rosecrans at Lakewood	531-9090
GARDEN GROVE	9541 Garden Grove Blvd.	(714) 638-8200
HUNTINGTON PARK	6025 Pacific Ave.	583-3358
INGLEWOOD	4306 Century Blvd.	673-2480
SANTA ANA	929 E. First St.	(714) 547-9431
TORRANCE	1520 Pacific Coast Highway	325-7030
WHITTIER	12705 E. Whittier Blvd.	698-8174

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- 4 Adjust to electronic test standards
- 5 Align and re-install shaving head

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140 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
PHONE 432-7026
HOURS: MON. TO FRI., 8:30 TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN SAT. TILL 1 P.M.

Slopes No Place for U.S. Skiers

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., was the only American to crack the top 20 Saturday as Austrian skiers swept the first two places in the Lauberhorn downhill race, a prep for the winter Olympics next month.

"That's about what I expected," was the laconic comment of United States team manager Bob Beattie after Kidd's 19th-place finish led the Americans.

Gerhard Nienning and

Karl Schranz finished one-two in the 3,000 yard race.

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BRAND NEW "AERO" TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SPECIAL!

Worn shock absorbers should be replaced as they can cause dangerous road sway.

Exact replacement for most Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Plymouths and for many other cars '67.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

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EA. MOST CARS

10 POINT COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL SPECIAL!

1. Refine brakes all 4 wheels
2. Rebuild 4 wheel cylinders
3. Install wheel cyl. kits
4. Turn and true all 4 drums
5. Replace front wheel bearings
6. Check grease seals
7. Safety check other vital parts
8. Check master cylinder
9. Bleed lines, add brake fluid
10. Road check car.

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

1995

FOR OTHER CARS AT PEP BOYS LOW PRICES

40% OFF

CORNELL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

The More You Buy... The More You Save!

20% OFF ON 2nd TIRE when you buy 1 at our regular low price.

40% OFF ON 4th TIRE when you buy 3 at our regular low price.

Cornell AIR CLIPPER-DELUXE

GUARANTEED IN WRITING 15 MONTHS

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 20% OFF	4th TIRE 40% OFF	REG. LOW PRICE
6.70x15	10.44	8.35	6.26	1.89
6.40x15	10.88	8.70	6.53	1.74
6.50x15	11.45	9.16	6.87	1.81
6.40x15	12.88	10.30	7.73	2.05
6.70x15	12.95	10.36	7.77	2.21
7.50x14	12.95	10.36	7.77	2.19

Cornell ARISTOCRAT TIRE

GUARANTEED IN WRITING 22 MONTHS

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 20% OFF	4th TIRE 40% OFF	REG. LOW PRICE
6.70x15	13.95	11.16	8.37	1.89
7.5x15	14.95	11.96	8.97	2.05
7.50x14	15.95	12.76	9.57	2.19
7.75x14	16.45	13.16	9.87	2.21
7.10x15	17.95	14.36	10.77	2.36
8.00x14	17.95	14.36	10.77	2.35

Cornell "XW" BIG-OVAL

GUARANTEED IN WRITING 22 MONTHS

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 20% OFF	4th TIRE 40% OFF	REG. LOW PRICE
6.70x15	31.95	25.56	19.17	2.24
7.50x14	34.95	27.96	20.97	2.50
7.75x14	36.95	29.56	22.17	2.63
7.10x15	36.95	29.56	22.17	2.71
8.00x14	37.95	30.36	22.77	2.71

EXPERT INSTALLATION FREE

OTHER SIZES ALSO SALE PRICED

WRITTEN GUARANTEE — against all road hazards in passenger car use. Replaced monthly adjustment charge based on regular tire price.

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND 6% TAX

DISCOUNT OFFER APPLIES TO PASSENGER CARS ONLY

TRUCK TIRES

6-ply rating
Suggested tread, nylon cord, tube type construction

AT THESE PEP BOYS SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

4.00x16	4.70x15
14.45 EX. TAX	14.95 EX. TAX
2.27	2.43
4.50x16	7.00x15
17.45 EX. TAX	18.95 EX. TAX
2.41	2.59

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Medwick Down to Last Strike for Hall of Fame Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe (Ducky) Medwick, the gifted slugger in St. Louis legendary old Gashouse Gang, has begun his final run for a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Medwick and four other last-time eligibles — Frank Crosetti, Frank McCormick, Terry Moore and Arky Vaughan — are

among 51 Hall of Fame candidates on 1968 ballots mailed last week to voting members of the Baseball

Writers Assn. of America. In order to gain a spot in the Hall, a candidate must receive two-thirds of the

total votes cast. Eligibility is limited to players, active during the years 1948 to 1962 inclusive, who played

in no less than 10 seasons. Medwick and former New York Yankees pitching ace Charles (Red) Ruffing each fell seven votes short of induction in last

year's special election — held because some ineligible players had received votes in the previous year's regular balloting.

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The GUARDSMAN

Smooth Riding, Silent, Road Gripping 4-ply Nylon

30 Month Guarantee

1188

6.50x13
Tubeless Blackwall
plus 1.80 F.E.T. and old tire

SIZE	Price with Trade-In	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls		
7.35x14	15.88	\$2.08
7.75x14	17.88	\$2.21
8.25x14	19.88	\$2.38
7.75x15	17.88	\$2.23
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50x13	14.88	\$1.80
7.00x13	17.88	\$1.93
7.35x14	18.88	\$2.08
7.75x14	20.88	\$2.21
8.25x14	22.88	\$2.38
8.55x14	24.88	\$2.56
7.75x15	20.88	\$2.23

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

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Allstate Tire Mounting
Check of Your Wheel Alignment
Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

Now Available at Sears . . .

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Prepare Now for Safe, Winter Driving with ALLSTATE Guardsman Nylon Tires!

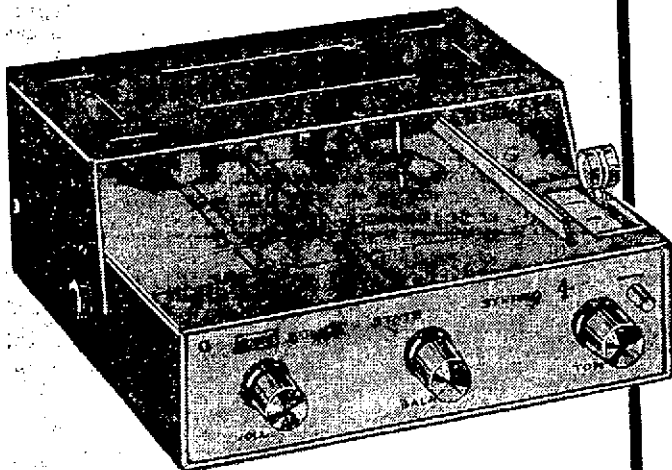
Guardsman wear longer than the 4 major new-car tires after 20,000 miles of identical testing at our grueling Pecos, Texas track.

Life Protecting Big 3 Patented Features



Patented Interlocking ribs give grip on road for better traction, start and stop, quickly.
Patented Silencer Buttons between ribs stop the squealing around turns and when braking.
Safety Shoulder helps you ride back into the road without a lurch, if you stray off.

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- More powerful output
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Sears Motor Tune-Up

For all American cars!

Includes:

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6-cyl. **13⁸⁸** 8-cyl. **16⁸⁸**

Avoid Battery Failure with
ALLSTATE Fully Guaranteed
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Guaranteed 12 Months

6 Volt
Fits Most 6-Volt Cars

INSTALLED

6⁹⁷
No. 54
With Trade-in

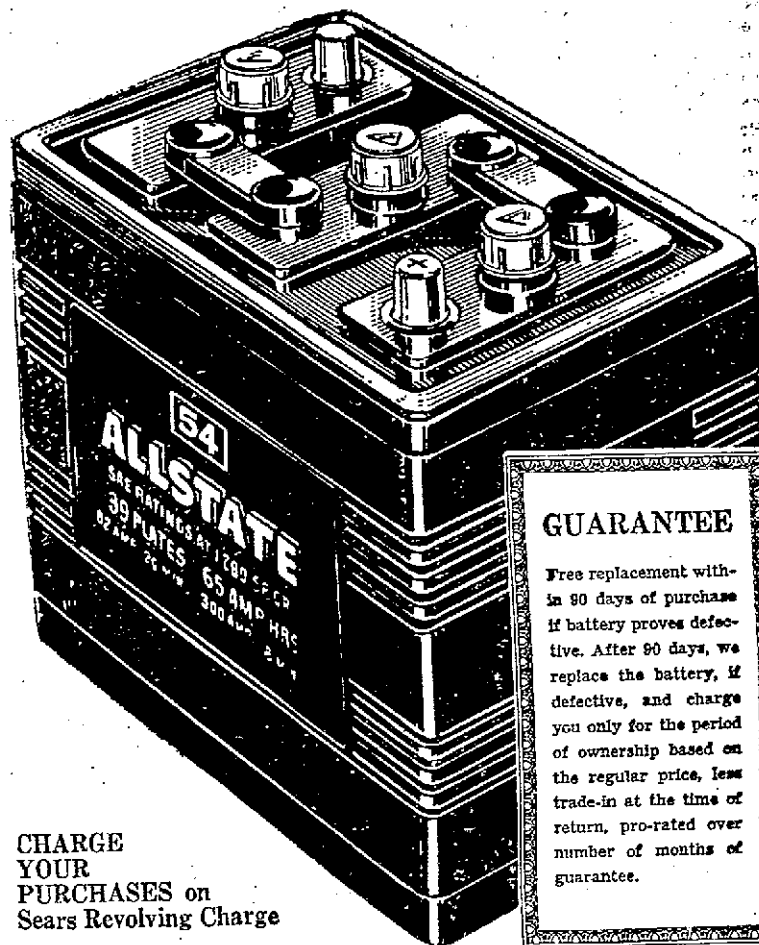
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Fits Many 12-Volt Cars

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With Trade-in

FREE Battery Test . . . Ask for your FREE Power Check-up Today!



GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular price, less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

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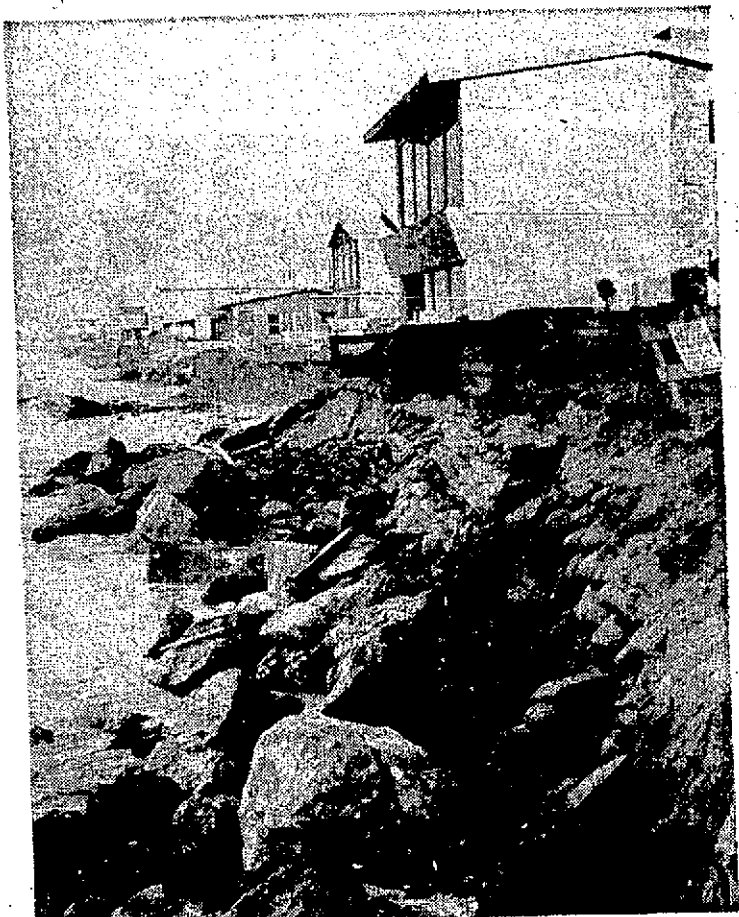
ALL ROADS LEAD TO

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AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP



NATURE GETS HELP Newport Beach Battle Won

The task of rebuilding the storm-ravaged strand at Newport Beach, wracked repeatedly by hurricane-born waves, is half-finished.

The pounding began in August. In October, another storm hit. Then in early November, more beach was lost. By late November, another surge of turbulence chewed away more of the precious sand.

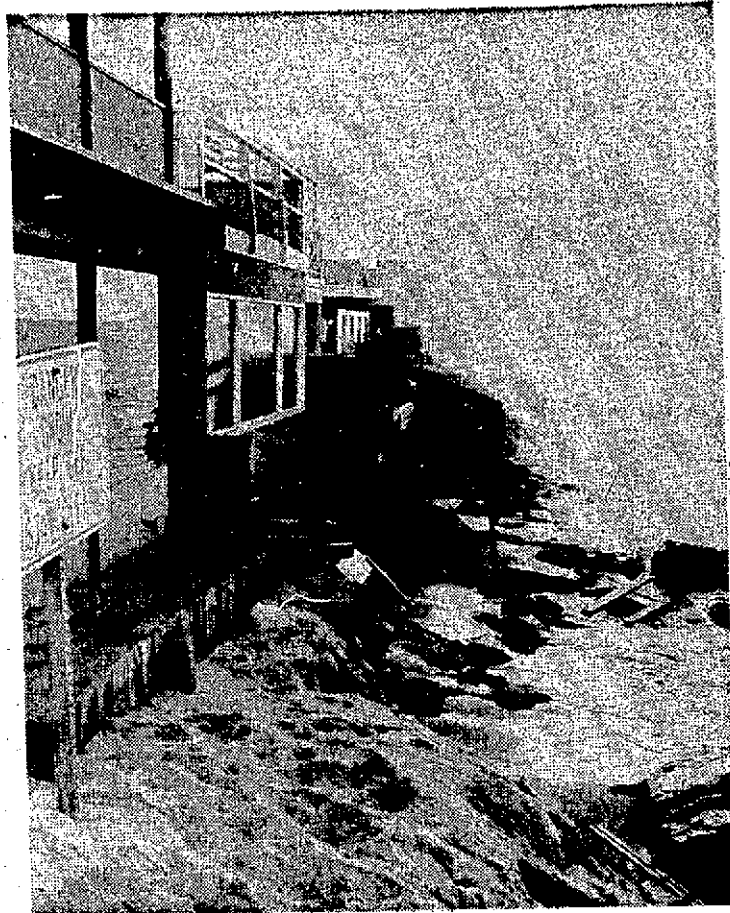
By then, the very foundations of some of the costly homes lining the strand between 36th and 42nd streets were endangered. The angry waters lapped against patio walls and ate at the concrete slabs men used to build their homes.

THE RELENTLESS force of the surging waves, building to a terrifying crescendo of destruction, unmistakably emphasized the awesome power of nature.

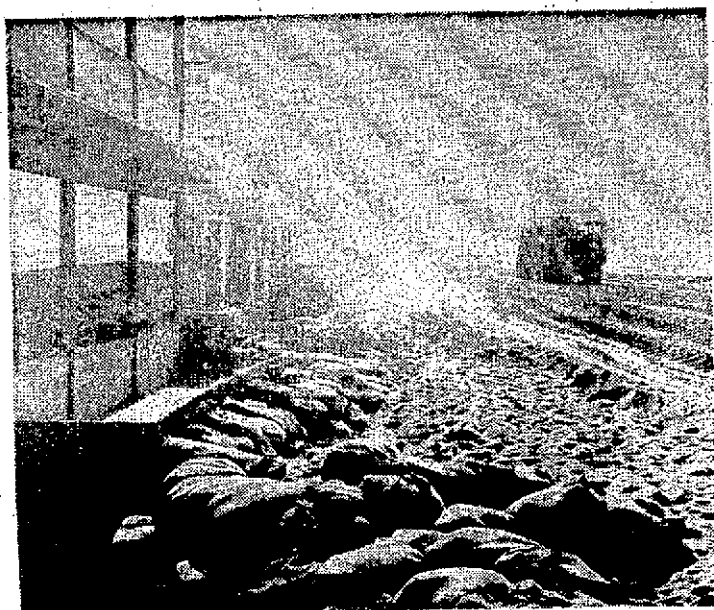
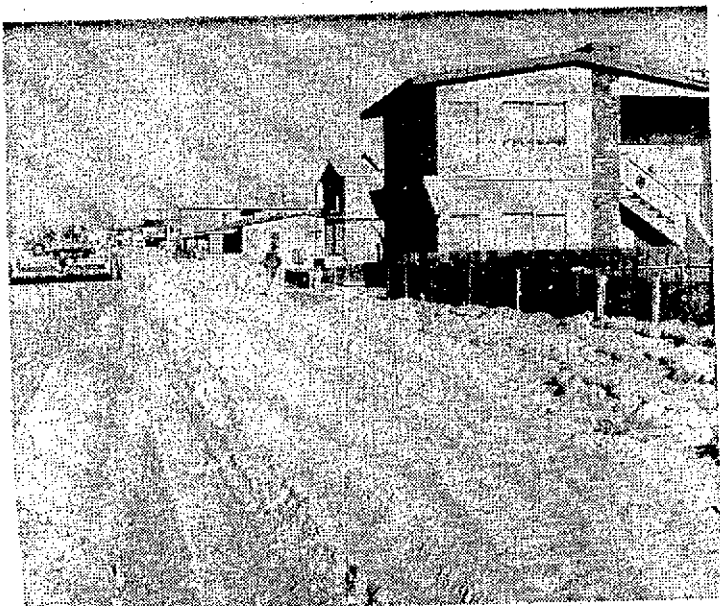
But men by the hundreds met the challenge; they sandbagged the homes, and, work-weary and almost despairing, cheered when the tide of the struggle turned their way.

Natural accretion of the sand would rebuild the beach—but it would take months.

Man and his big machines, the giant earth-movers and the bulldozers, are doing it in weeks. Today the task is at the half-way mark. The battle costs thousands of dollars, but it has been won.



The fury of the storms lashing Newport Beach repeatedly last fall—churned by hurricanes roaring out of the Pacific off the Mexican coast—is demonstrated by picture above. It was taken Nov. 29, and shows an apartment at 3917 Seashore Drive perched atop a ravaged beach. Heavy rock was dumped to break the force of the battering waves. At right, the rebuilt beach.



Sand bags protected foundation of this two-story glass-front residence (above) at 4005 Seashore Drive, Newport Beach, during November storm. It threatened 50 beach-front houses. Submarine canyon, now being blocked by groins, funneled turbulent waves to assault gentle arc of strand, carrying away precious sand. The emergency barrier still in place, big machines lumber past on rebuilt beach, shown at left.

—Staff Photos

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LIVING ROOM SOFAS AND SECTIONALS

	Was	Sale Price
Love seat, partial quilt, firm seating—excellent for den or family room	129.95	79.95
2-pc. sectional, gold patterned velvet, 27-foot U-shaped	999.95	749.95
2-pc. pillow-back Spanish sofa, quilted floral print	449.95	299.95
2-pc. sofa, Spanish, beautifully detailed wooden arms, Red-avocado floral	399.95	279.95
2-pc. angle sectional, deep biscuit tufted, A sight to see!	899.95	639.95
Spanish sofa—3 attached sofas and pillow-backs, black vinyl, exposed wooden arms	269.95	179.95

MANY MORE SOFAS AND SECTIONALS TO CHOOSE FROM DINING ROOM GROUPS

	Was	Sale Price
5-pc. set, Spanish style, 42" solid top, textured formica, black iron base with 2 chairs, red and black vinyl	379.95	249.95
5-pc. same set, Spanish style, table, opens to 76", 4 black vinyl bar stools w/ casters	599.95	399.95

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Full or Twin Size

44⁹⁵

KING SIZE \$99.95
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

HANGING LAMPS

from **12⁹⁵**

FAMOUS NAME SLEEPER SOFA

Extra fine mattress
Your choice of
decorator colors:

Sale Price
from

119⁹⁵

TABLES

from **14⁹⁵**

5-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Dresser, mirror, 2 night
stands and headboard.

109⁹⁵

5-PC. SPANISH DINETTE SET

Reg. 109.95 **74⁹⁵**

COLORFUL MEXICAN DINETTE CHAIRS

EACH **9⁹⁵**

SPANISH OCCASIONAL TABLES

Dark oak Spanish occasional
tables. Choice of hexagon,
square or cocktail tables. A
terrific value.

39⁹⁵

EACH

BEDROOM GROUPS

	Was	Sale Price
Bassett Mediterranean bedroom group—large dresser & mirror, king size headboard, two 2-door commodes	649.80	459.80
5-pc. pecan "Giant 88" dresser, vertical mirror, 2-drawer commode, king headboard	629.95	429.95
5-pc. 9-drawer dresser & mirror, 2 commodes king headboard, the ultimate in dark Spanish finish	599.95	399.95

BIG SAVINGS NOW ON
ALL BEDROOM GROUPS

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Berkline rocker-recliner, vibrator (black vinyl), fantastic bow	159.95	99.95
Dana of Calif. chair, Spanish, olive, velvet	239.95	149.95
Club chair & ottoman 1 only—olive vinyl	229.95	149.95

Everything must go...
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1637 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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Special Sale Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Navajo — Winter's Only One Enemy

PRES. JOHNSON'S call for a curtailment of foreign travel shifts interest to domestic tourist attractions, which of course must include a great many places in the great U.S. West.

That's all right with me, except that it may mean I'll find more people around some out-of-the-way places that I like when I go back to them. Some spots are better when there's no one else there.

Still, it seems only fair to mention some of them:

Any place on California Hwy. 49, which traverses the gold rush country. Every Californian should take this trip.

The Teton country of Idaho. Many people are familiar with the Wyoming area east of the Tetons, around Jackson Hole. Teton west is also beautiful. It is not so heavily traveled, and there's great fishing there.

Pyramid Lake, north of Reno. This is a lonely inland sea in austere country. Back country types should like it.

The Trinity Alps in northeastern California.

Durango, Colo., which I've told about in some detail recently here, and such nearby attractions as Mesa Verde National Park, site of numerous ancient cliff dwellings.

The lake country of the Idaho panhandle.

Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge in South Central Oregon. This is really getting back there. Don't go if wide open, uninhabited places scare you, and you get worried if you don't see a service station every mile or so. But if you do go, you'll see antelope.

The Skunk Railroad area — between Willits and Fort Bragg, Calif. Ride the Skunks. There are more trains after May 30, but some run the year around.

These are a few of my personal favorites, and I've avoided mentioning the big popular places everybody knows about.

Exploring the west can be a lot of fun, especially those by-ways.

METICULOUS and with all details in order to the very end was Robert L. DuBourg, a long-time citizen of Long Beach and for 23 years a clerk in the city treasurer's office in L.A.

Friday Jim Gordon, of Patterson/Smiley Mortuary, received an envelope containing a small scotch-taped packet. With it was a note that read: "Come and get me. Key inside." It was signed by DuBourg.

Gordon called police and with them went to DuBourg's apartment at 1133 Pine. The key fitted the lock and inside they found the body of the elderly gentleman, who had lived alone.

The place was in perfect order, with important papers close by where they could easily be found.

DuBourg apparently was not a suicide. There were two bottles of sleeping tablets in the kitchen, a few tablets gone from one. But DuBourg had evidently collapsed, the victim of a heart attack, maybe just as he had expected to do when he sent that note and key to Gordon. The old treasurer's clerk had seen to it that everything could be handled with a minimum of trouble for other people, a hallmark, his friends said, of his life.

DRIFTWOOD — Adam Powell referred to LBJ as "that poor old fellow." Now LBJ may be getting along in years, but poor? Huh-uh! . . . And Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who's running against LBJ because of Viet war issues, denies that he's a "peace" candidate. Politics gets so confusing . . .

Note in Variety magazine, quoting Ernie Lehman of "Hello Dolly": "After Dolly is finished, we're going to sell it to Long Beach."

Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer Terry Sattoria and photographer Bob Shumway, the first news team to reach the isolated Black Mesa area of the Navajo Reservation by trail after the December snowstorm, talked to the Indians about the crisis brought on by nature's freak onslaught and the continuing plight of the Navajo. This is the first in a series of articles.



A Navajo, his horse and sheepdog carry a half frozen angora goat back to his hogan where he will attempt to revive the animal. Nearly 15 per cent of the sheep on the reservation were lost during the snowstorm. To this man, the loss of this one of his flock can mean his school-age son will not have clothes for school.



A Sheepskin for a Bed, A Little Girl Sleeps in Warm Hogan Unaware of Storm Outside

On Jan. 1, 1968, a little boy, pecking outside a warm hogan somewhere on the vast Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona, chanced to look into a clear frosty sky and excitedly began to shout and dance up and down pointing to a low-flying DC3.

The plane roared low over the isolated hogan and droned off into the distance — gone.

The family of seven, stranded 42 miles from the nearest trading post, gathered at the hogan's entrance and strained to watch the green and white aircraft become a tiny black dot in the blue distance.

Then, never discussing their plight, they slowly turned from the doorway and silently resumed their places around a wood-burning cook stove in the center of the six-sided dirt-floored room. The little boy remained at the door maintaining a silent, stoic vigil, his large eyes transfixed on the tiny dot.

OUTSIDE THE TEMPERATURE was 10 degrees. It was shortly after noontime and, when the sun dipped behind the mountain in a few hours, it would be 20 degrees colder.

To the little boy, the disappearing black dot suddenly seemed to grow perceptibly bigger — the plane was coming back with food and clothing.

For Clarence Blackrock's family and 70 other Navajo families in the remote Black Mesa area of the 25,000-square-mile reservation, the crisis was over.

They were among the last of the 110,000 Navajos to receive aid from a Long Beach people-to-people operation and the Air Force.

The Indians had survived the "white death", an onslaught of nature that began 20 days earlier with a snowstorm that eventually trapped the majority of Navajos in their isolated hogans. No one could remember seeing that much snow before.

The coffee grounds could be dumped now. How many times the Blackrock family had boiled them over and over again, nobody knew.

They did know the weak drink was all they had for food until the Long Beach plane dropped its life-sustaining load of flour, shortening and canned goods.

For the Blackrocks and fellow Navajos, one more emergency was over.

But for the Navajo, eking out a meager living on the reservation, the sufferings and privations are

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more than temporary. A continuing grinding battle between man and the elements exists on this blustery plateau in one of the wildest areas in the United States.

The retiring Navajo, who shuns the communal existence of villages, prefers to live alone in tightly-knit extended family units called camps, where a man and his wife, their married daughters and their daughters' husbands and children band together to herd sheep and goats and raise small plots of Indian corn.

The camps usually consist of one or more traditional six-sided log and mud-chinked hogans, a lean-to for horses and a coral for the sheep.

The Blackrock hogan, located high atop the Black Mesa, is typical of most of the 18,230 Indian dwellings on the reservation.

In the center of the domed sod roof is a hole for smoke from a wood-burning cook stove, the only source of heat and also is used for cooking.

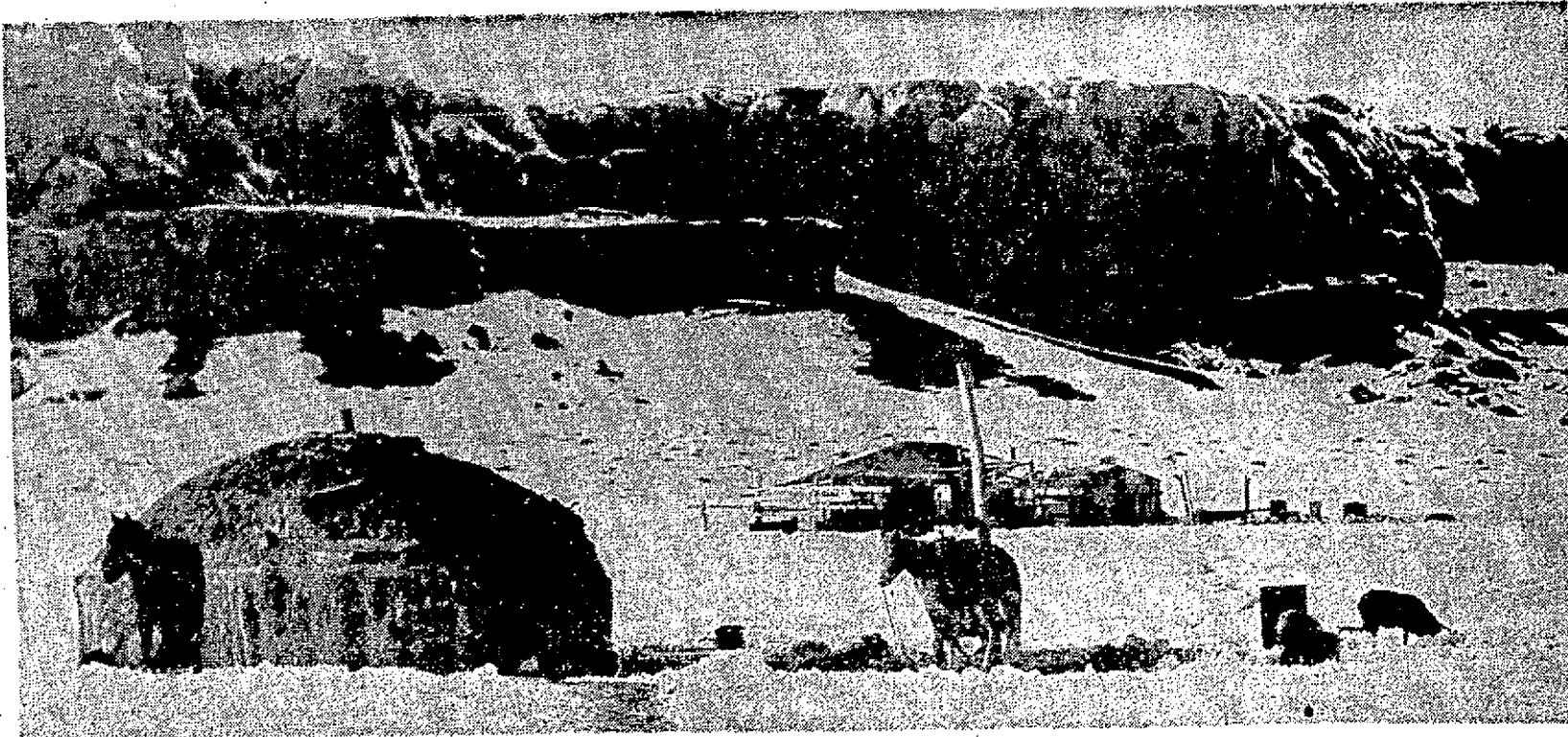
The interior is dim, lighted only by sunshine that penetrates through the hole in the roof or daylight from an open doorway, which according to the "Navajo Way" must always face the east. In some more prosperous hogans there might be a small glass window.

The Blackrocks, who are exclusively sheep herders, are not prosperous, but they have managed to acquire a pickup truck essential to their survival 42 miles up in the rough back country.

Furnishings inside the Blackrock hogan, typical of all Navajo dwellings, are sparse, but adequate for the Navajos. Sheepskin mats and sometimes a bed or two are used for sleeping.

There are usually no tables. The Indians use a drop cloth that is placed on the dirt floor. Personal belongings and clothing are stacked and hung around the sides of the small structure, which measures from 20 to 30 feet across.

(Continued Page B-8, Column 1)



A Navajo Hogan Nestled Below A Mesa, Like Many in the Black Mesa Area Rests, at the End of A Still Uncleared Trail

Medi-Cal Flap: A Case of Acting Without Getting the Facts

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — The Reagan administration's approach to the problem of financing Medi-Cal can be likened to a man noticing that his couch is smoldering, and then running down the street shouting "Fire, fire" without even attempting to use his handy fire extinguisher.

Last August, Gov. Reagan saw smoke curling up from California's Medi-Cal program. He began shouting. He ignored the fire extinguisher. California employs thousands of people highly skilled in the fields of finance and administration. Their experience could have been Ronald Reagan's fire extinguisher. But it wasn't sought or used.

The Medi-Cal program is so huge and so complex that it is not fair to say that its many current problems could have been anticipated and avoided had there been proper planning.

But it is fair to say that the planning and the subsequent operation could have been better.

THE PROGRAM of financing medical care for those needing care but unable to pay for it began in California in March of 1966. Financing was shared by the federal, state, and county governments, with the United States matching the total contribution of the state and the counties.

The first estimate of the total 1966-

67 cost of the program was \$584.8 million, with the state's estimated share \$152.4 million.

Actually, however, since the program was new and without precedent, the state's original appropriation was



BOB SCHMIDT

of the open-end variety; that is, no legal limit or ceiling was set on how much state money would be spent.

After the program was put into operation, it soon became apparent that the original estimates of expenditures were too low, and to compound the problem errors were discovered in the original estimates of revenue available to finance Medi-Cal.

When Gov. Reagan took office in January of 1967 and took his first look at the 10-month-old program, he did indeed, as he has said, find a can of worms.

A number of factors contributed to the difficulty of untangling the mess and making sense out of it. One of the biggest problems was that hospitals, doctors, and other vendors providing services under Medi-Cal had six months after rendering a service to bill the state, so that when June 30, 1967, rolled around bills were still coming in and could continue to come

in until Dec. 30.

MEANWHILE, 1967-68 budget was adopted. Spencer Williams, director of the program, was told that he had to administer the Medi-Cal program for the current fiscal year in such a way that the state's share of the total cost of the program for that fiscal year did not exceed \$305 million. It was a closed-end appropriation.

Meanwhile, too, bills continued to roll in and estimates of the cost of the program for 1966-67 continued to be revised upward. In March, Williams asked the Legislature for and received \$90 million for other funds in the 1966-67 budget with which to pay the bills still anticipated.

The additional \$90 million, he soon decided, was not going to be enough. And here is where the Reagan administration started shouting "fire."

Reagan and Williams decided not to seek more help from the Legislature.

On Aug. 16, after the Legislature had adjourned, Reagan announced that still more money was needed to pay 1966-67 bills, and said he intended to do two things:

1. Pay 1966-67 bills from the \$305 million allocated to Medi-Cal by the state for 1967-68.
2. Cut back services in certain medical areas so that the suddenly reduced amount of money available for 1967-68 would be sufficient to pay the bills for that — the current — fiscal year.

When referring to the 1966-67 expenditures, he and Williams sometimes referred to the total cost of the program — the federal, state, and counties' cost — and they sometimes referred to just the state's share.

They did not always make clear just which figures they were referring to. Last Tuesday, in his state of the state message, Reagan acknowledged that he had done this and pledged to stick to state figures from now on.

IT MUST BE concluded that the Reagan administration:

1. Overestimated, as late as November, the 1966-67 cost of Medi-Cal;
2. Neglected to check with Controller Houston Flournoy about whether there was enough 1966-67 money still available without trying to "borrow" money from 1967-68 funds;
3. Neglected to check with the governor's legal advisor on whether funds appropriated for 1967-68 purposes could be used for another purpose, in this case, the paying of 1966-67 bills.

If Reagan or his director of finance, Gordon Paul Smith, had checked with the controller or had read a preliminary report sent to them by Flournoy on Aug. 25 they would have known that a considerable amount of the 1966-67 Medi-Cal bills thought to be unpaid had, in fact, been paid.

If they had checked with the attorney general, they would have been told, as Republican Assemblyman John Veneman was told on Nov. 27

when he checked with Legislative Counsel George Murphy that the \$305 million budgeted for 1967-68 could legally be used "only . . . for services rendered in the 1967-68 fiscal year."

Bur Reagan did not check, and Williams did not check, and Smith did not check.

And on Jan. 4 Smith revealed that all of the 1966-67 Medi-Cal costs had been paid with 1966-67 revenues. And further that the 1967-68 Medi-Cal program would apparently be operated at a total cost to the state of \$31 million under the \$305 million ceiling.

IF THE GOVERNOR had sought advice from men experienced and capable in state government when he first thought he saw rising smoke from the Medi-Cal program, he might not have cried "fire" and might not have tried unilaterally, to cut out Medi-Cal services the Legislature authorized California to provide in 1967-68.

He would not have suffered the public embarrassment of having first a Sacramento superior court judge and then the California Supreme Court tell him he was acting illegally. And he might not have suffered the further embarrassment of having members of his own party vote to tie his hands on Medi-Cal until his figures could be checked.

The ink used to write the final figures for Medi-Cal in 1967-68 will not be red, but the governor's face should be.

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2-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968

Rapid Transit Still Hasn't Been 'Sold'

OFFICIAL and unofficial agencies, including the Long Beach City Council, have adopted in recent days what are described as "endorsements" of the rapid transit proposal unveiled in preliminary form last October.

A significant point about these expressions is that not one represents unqualified approval. In each instance the generalized support was diluted by objections and recommendations for changes.

These reservations were to be expected, since the diversity of ideas on mass transportation is practically endless.

THEY UNDERLINE the fact, nonetheless, that the Southern California Rapid Transit District faces a difficult and possibly insuperable task in trying to win voter approval for a minimal \$1.5-billion financing authorization this year.

The questions raised by official agencies are quite likely to be reflected in negative votes by taxpayers who must pay the bill in one way or another.

Transit district officials are scheduled to issue a final report on the system in May. It is asking too much to suggest that in the interim they alter their planning to conform to all the advice they have been getting. Recommendations from one agency conflict with those from another in some respects, especially as to routes and priorities.

But if the district officials are to hope for voter approval next November, they must within the next few months make a convincing case along at least six lines.

—That they have thoroughly considered all the possibilities in up-to-date transit planning, including the basic question whether a fixed-rail system is feasible in the

far-flung Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

—That the four or five backbones in the proposed system are so designed as to serve as the skeleton for a stronger, evolving metropolitan community in the future.

—That the system also serves reasonably well the more immediate economic and social needs of the numerous cities and subcommunities. One example is Long Beach's need for quick mass transportation between the beach-harbor complex and the more northerly portions of the area. Another is the demand for convenient travel links between the Watts district and the industrial employment centers.

—That the financing measure spreads the burden equitably. Taxes on motorists, as one instance, can be defended because the private motor car has created the traffic crowding. From a geographic standpoint, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce concedes that business in that city should pay a special transit tax because of special benefits.

—That a maximum effort is being made, with some prospect of success, for substantial state aid. A transit system will be an asset to the whole state.

—That the plans encompass sufficient feeder bus lines to avert long delay at the end of a transit ride.

These newspapers believe that some form of fast, convenient mass transportation is a necessity to head off the devouring of land in central and even neighborhood business and recreation centers by the insatiable demands of private autos.

Judgment must be withheld, however, on whether a ballot proposition should be submitted this year. Everything will depend on the ability of the rapid transit district — so far unproved — to show that its proposal is the best and most acceptable within the reach of competent planners.

It may be the part of wisdom to wait and work for another year or so rather than to court defeat at the polls.

lies to research the matter of how to sabotage bird traps.

WE DO NOT advocate violation of any law, through either civil disobedience or pigeon disobedience. Neither do we believe that the popular recreation of making friends with pigeons in Lincoln Park can easily be cut off without some showing that the birds are more than a dirty nuisance to the finicky.

So far no conclusive case has been presented that Lincoln Park's pigeons amount to a substantial health hazard. If a strong case to that effect can be made, city officials should cite the evidence and give it maximum publicity.

Most of the pigeon feeders are middle-aged to elderly folk highly conscious of health risks. We suspect they can more readily be persuaded by proof on that score than intimidated by threats of arrest and prosecution.

Rating Game Season for Congressmen

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—This is the time of year when various organizations play the rating game — an exercise in applying the precise science of mathematics to the imprecise art of politics.

The amazing thing about the rating game, aside from the fact that it's played at all, is that so many persons



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

view the figures it produces as positively as those, resulting from a more useful activity, such as the score in a game of tidly-winks.

TYPICALLY, players of the game arbitrarily select given pieces of legislation (rarely the same) to score congressmen's liberalism or conservatism on a percentage basis.

For example, here's how the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (first figure) and the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (second figure) recently rated last year's performances of California congressmen:

Kuchel—R, 62-38; Murphy—R, 100-0; Clausen—R, 91-7; Johnson—D, 8-67; Moss—D, 11-80; Leggett—D, 6-80; Burton—D, 5-87; Mailliard—R, 60-20; Cohelan—D, 5-87; Miller—D, 5-73; Edwards—D, 5-93; Gubser—R, 60-7; Talcott—R, 96-7; Teague—R, 67-13; Waldie—D, 8-80; McFall—D, 8-73; Sisk—D, 11-67; King—D, 61-80; Mathias—D, 88-7; Hollifield—D, 5-87; Smith—R, 100-0; Hawkins—D, 4-93; Corman—D, 8-73; Clawson—R, 100-0; Lipscomb—R, 96-0; Wiggins—R, 88-0; Rees—D, 5-87; Reincke—R, 83-7; Bell—R, 55-33; Brown—D, 10-87; Roybal—D, 0-93; Wilson, C.—D, 6-67; Hosmer—R, 67-13; Pettis—R, 83-13; Hanna—D, 12-80; Utt—R, 100-0; Wilson, B.—R, 85-7; VanDeerlin—D, 5-73; Tunney—D, 14-73.

These ratings give the state's congressional delegation a mean political quotient of 43 per cent conservative and 50 per cent liberal.

This is a conservative gain over the previous year's 56-40 per cent comparison. Yet this hardly needed to be proved by the numbers, since it should have been obvious over a year ago when three Republicans knocked Democrats off the delegation.

Of course, the mean figures don't total the 100 per cent pure mathematics dirtnotes they should, leaving a 12 per cent hiatus.

WITH A FEW exceptions, the same is true of individuals. One congressman, Republican Burt Talcott, has scores totaling 103 per cent. But most, under the black-or-white judgments made by the ratings, have gaps in their scores. Eight of them are unaccounted for by 20 per cent or more.

This results from the fact that the issues chosen by one player of the rating game are different from those chosen by a player of different persuasion. Frequently, legislation for scoring is chosen to accentuate a given political slant.

Further, they don't take into account situations where a congressman may oppose a measure in its earlier stages but changes his final vote to gain compromise on something he regards as more important.

Such ratings, then, should be viewed not as the absolute indicators their use of numbers implies, but rather only as very general guides to a congressman's true attitude.

'Welcome Home Hubert'



1968, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE
WALLMEYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Mixed-Race Adoptions Grow

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE'S A bright spot in Los Angeles County's racial climate.

Increasingly, parents of one race are adopting children of a different race — perhaps the ultimate yardstick on racial integration feelings.

The trend toward mixed-race adoptions came to light in a recent biennial report of the County Adoptions Department.

It revealed that in the past two fiscal years, 30 Negro children have been placed in adoption with "Anglo" families of Western European descent.

This represents a 58 per cent spurt in Anglo adoptions of Negro children over the previous two-year period.

Prior to the modern era, no adoptions crossed racial lines in Los Angeles County. By 1965, only 46 Negro children had been placed in Caucasian homes.

The adoption racial breakthrough began two decades ago. In the 1940s, there were no Anglo adoptions of either Oriental or Negro children.

The first Oriental-Anglo adoptions occurred about 15 years ago, according to department information officer



JAMES MCCAULEY

I. M. Sarmiento. Later, Anglo adoptions of Negro children occurred.

The biennial report by Walter A. Heath, adoptions director, noted that Oriental placements had increased 26 per cent.

In spite of an increase in Negro adoptions, there still are 240 Negro

children in search of homes. To speed placements — especially of minority-bloc children — the state since 1965 has allowed placement of children with an unmarried person when a two-parent family is unavailable for a specific child.

"The main objective of the regulation is to find placement homes for minority group children and others with physical handicaps," according to the Heath report.

In the first two years of the program, 33 children were placed with a single parent in Los Angeles County. Twenty of the placements involved Negro children.

Another 10 children wound up in single-parent homes in the past six months.

Smoggy Siftings:

ANNEXATION ANTICS — Signal Hill's bid for county fire service touched off a lot of offhand comments when it came to light that Signal Hill is surrounded by Long Beach. Shortly before the County Local Agency Formation Commission approved the annexation application, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs suggested: "Why doesn't Long Beach then annex Signal Hill?" Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli chimed in: "Or better still, why doesn't Signal Hill annex Long Beach?"

INDIANS NO. 1 — Supervisor Debs credits Indians with being the fastest-growing ethnic group in Los Angeles County. They number an estimated 45,000, Debs says.

COUNTY FOREIGN POLICY — The architect of Los Angeles County foreign policy, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, figures each American would receive \$33.34 if France paid its World War I debt of \$6.6 billion. Hahn is the county official who rammed through the resolution for a voluntary boycott of French goods.

City Trapped by Pigeons

LIKE A GREAT many other people, our city councilmen continue to be confounded by the pigeon problem.

This week they seemed to agree that a proposed ordinance to prohibit the feeding of the stray birds on public property would be unenforceable.

But there apparently was no equal consensus that a trapping program would run up against the same obstacle — the tenacious hostility of persons who like pigeons.

The council postponed action for two weeks to permit research into whether such an effort at extermination would conflict with federal law.

That should allow ample time for the pigeon feeders and their al-



L. A. C. SAYS

Reagan Lives Up to His Promises

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

IN HIS STATE of the State message to the legislature last Tuesday Governor Reagan said, "we cannot take our people or their government into debt — and we will not ask for increased taxes. Indeed we should oppose any such suggestion." That is quite a change from the eight-year record of the previous administration which asked for increased taxes in each of its eight years in office — ending up with more than double the spending in effect for the year it took office. The Reagan statement was in line with the promises of economy he made during his campaign for election to the office and his continued efforts to impose economics in the state government.

When he took office he inherited deficits caused by the Brown Administration spending more than the tax base provided. It had used money due to 1967 to pay his 1966 bills. This was done by saying money due for the 1967 fiscal year should be lumped together. In other words, he borrowed money from the 1967 income and spent it in 1966. If the principle of spending on a cash basis is to be observed that deficit had to be made up. It was made up by the higher 1967 tax base which has balanced the budget.

NOW REAGAN tells the people and legislature he will oppose any increase for the coming year. If his wishes are followed it will be the first time a tax increase has not been enacted in nine years. He says the 1966 Medi-Cal deficit has been made up and the program at present levels can be continued. He is criticized by the opposition for calling for decreased use of the plan early in his first year because it appeared the costs would be much higher than anticipated. It now appears the expected costs will not be as high as anticipated. But it is possible they would have been greatly increased had he not made it the issue he did.

He made a futile appeal for a non-partisan approach to our taxing, crime and other problems. It is apparent partisanship will be a threat to order-

ly legislative action this election year. It was indicated when Speaker Unruh — elected by the smallest margin of his career — was upset by the Republican opposition to his election. In reprisal he immediately displaced Republican assemblymen from chairmanship of several committees they had held. It was typical of the political boss attitude Unruh has long exerted in his office as Speaker of the Assembly.

It had been predicted this year will be one of partisanship in the state Legislature. Each party will be striving to influence public opinion in an effort to carry the state for the assemblymen who will be up for reelection and for the national party candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress and the President. In this spirit politics will be dominant rather than sound legislation for the state needs.

BECAUSE he has been a symbol of conservative government and economy in government, Reagan has achieved national prominence. It elected him by a million California votes. He has been accepted as a presidential possibility. He has said he is not interested because he promised to serve out his four-year term as governor. There is very little likelihood that he would be chosen as a party presidential candidate. But he will be a power in the campaign because of his dedicated efforts to economize and bring government closer to the people.

This writer does not join in promoting Reagan as a national candidate. But we do support him and most of the policies and efforts to make economics in government and for his continuing to live up to the promises he made when running for office and for his efforts to achieve the objectives I am confident the great majority of Californians agree with. He will be sniped at on many occasions. But what he is trying to do will be supported by Republicans and many Democrats as long as he continues to try to keep his promises.

Strikes, Medical Care: Do They Mix?

THE LABOR MOVEMENT in Wilmington is applying a new and unusual twist to the old saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

It is trying to lick the medical profession and join it at the same time. And it has already succeeded to a large degree in its latter aim.

The novel development has come about as a result of a lengthy strike against the Seaview Medical Clinic, which has branches in Wilmington, at 1127 Avalon Blvd., and Long Beach, at 900 Pine Ave.

Picketing at the two branches — it has largely subsided in Long Beach — began last June. Local 399 of the Hospital Workers Union asserts that Seaview's management refused to recognize the union and bargain with it even though it had the backing of a majority of the clinic's 48 workers.

Clinic spokesmen, however, contend that union supporters in the clinic trapped many staff members into signing union cards by misrepresenting the purpose of the cards.

To this extent, the Seaview dispute falls into a recognizable pattern. Where it departs sharply is in the establishment of a new clinic in Wilmington by doctors friendly to the union.

Medical facilities for union people are hardly new in the labor movement,

is that it sprang from a situation quite unlike anything ever encountered in Wilmington or anywhere else.

For when Local 399 struck Seaview June 22, it not only took up the cudgels for workers at the clinic who felt they were ill-paid and working under less than satisfactory conditions. It also shut off a vital service to the men and women in Wilmington's labor unions who had come to rely on the clinic for their medical treatment.

Until the new clinic — the Harbor Medical Group at 754 N. Broad Ave. — was established Nov. 6, four months after the strike began, Seaview had been the only medical facility of its kind in Wilmington. Thus, for the first four months at least, the union movement appeared to have placed itself in the awkward position of trying to cut off its nose to spite its face.

"WE WERE CAUGHT in the middle," explains Michael McDermott, director of the hospital professional division of Local 399. "On the one hand, we were conducting a strike on behalf of workers, a strike which was sanctioned by labor. And on the other hand, labor was a heavy user of the clinic."

The resulting dilemma not only created problems for the union; it caused a great deal of personal anguish for many trade union clients of Seaview who were sympathetic to the strikers, and who felt that crossing a picket line was close to being an act of treason.

There was one man — a dock worker with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union — whose principles simply would not allow him to cross the line. And he refused to return to the Seaview clinic even though his lawyer needed some medical records and an up-to-date doctor's evaluation of his condition to defend him in an industrial accident suit.

The attorney finally had to go to the striking union and explain the longshoreman's problem. Whereupon the strikers told him to go through.

"Many people came to us and told us they belonged to unions but had to get into the clinic," says Mrs. Diana Unruh, an early strike leader who is now business manager of the Harbor Medical Group. "We said 'go ahead.'"

To most others, the union recommended other doctors.

Mrs. Unruh nevertheless concedes that the picket line posed an awful dilemma of conscience for many patients in union-minded Wilmington.

When the new clinic was set up, the problem, of course, eased considerably.

AT THIS STAGE, the harbor group poses a real threat to the Seaview facility. Whether the business pinch on Seaview would be less severe if the picket line were gone is hard to say. But it seems apparent that the strike has now become — albeit unintentionally — a convenient aid to the harbor group. By preventing loyal trade unionists from going to Seaview, the strike is inevitably forcing business to the new clinic.

Despite the pincers it finds itself in, Seaview is far from going out of business, spokesman says.

"We've been hurt," he explains, "but not badly enough to make us even think of closing our doors." Moreover, in Long Beach, where the strikers have found little if any sympathy for their cause, the clinic appears to be doing as well as ever.

The medical profession is watching the Seaview dispute with more than casual interest.

It's understood that medical administrators see the strike as a possible harbinger for the medical business. Some are asking whether similar strikes in the future might not do more harm to the patients than to the clinics themselves.

"I'm not sure that the strike weapon should be used at the medical level," says one concerned medical administrator, "especially when it interferes with patient care."

But the union people question whether the clinic administrators aren't more interested in protecting their profits than their patients.

In any event, there seems little doubt that the problem will be faced with increasing frequency as unions continue to make inroads in the professional and semi-professional fields in the months and years ahead.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

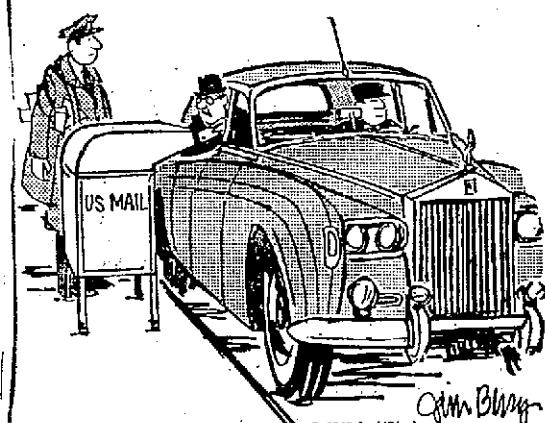
By CHARLES SUTTON

but the facilities are usually sponsored and operated by single unions for the benefit of their respective members. What's more, they're financed by the unions.

The new clinic, on the other hand, has no union financial backing and caters to the public at large, although its clientele is made up largely of union people.

What makes it even more unusual

BERRY'S WORLD



"SIX CENTS FOR A LETTER-IT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY!"

Latin Leaders Say 1 Thing, Do Other

WASHINGTON — One of the most dangerous developments Congress will face as it gets back to Washington this week is the American people's steady drift toward isolation.

A lot of folks out in the so-called boondocks are saying: "Since Europe, Latin America, the rest of the world are kicking us in the shins, let's pull out and tend our own knitting."

Gen. de Gaulle is the No. 1 reason for this reaction. Second are the Saigon black marketeers, grafting Vietnamese generals, and the recalcitrant politicians of Vietnam.

BUT ANOTHER FACTOR which sours diplomats and Congressmen-in-the-know is illustrated by the visits of two Latin American presidents to the United States — Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and Rene Barrientos Ortuño of Bolivia, both friendly, able men.

President Ordaz, who was given a royal reception in Washington and addressed the Congress, volunteered



DREW PEARSON

some excellent advice, namely, that Congress beware of passing restrictive tariffs. He made a plea for international and Pan-American cooperation.

Ordinarily, advice to Congressmen on what kind of laws they should pass is resented on Capitol Hill. But because of the era of better understanding between Mexico and the United

States, Ordaz's advice on legislation was taken in good spirit. Furthermore, Congress followed it. A rash of restrictive tariff hikes being readied by no less than Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., potent GOP leader, was shelved.

A short time thereafter, however, Mexico was called upon to vote for a new secretary general of the Organization of the American States, a highly important executive charged with doing exactly what President Ordaz urged on Congress — namely, cementing Pan-American cooperation. Believe it or not, Mexico cast a blank ballot.

The United States, in the spirit of Ordaz's advice, had backed a highly capable Pan-American statesman, Galo Plaza Lasso, ex-president of Ecuador, even though he came from the country which has been the most critical of the United States in the entire hemisphere. Last June Ecuador kicked out the American ambassador for no cause at all, also refused to sign the Summit Conference declaration at Punta del Este.

For four consecutive ballots, nevertheless, Mexico, despite its advice to the United States for Pan-American cooperation, tossed a blank ballot into the box at the OAS. It refused to take the stand for Pan-American cooperation which President Ordaz had been talking about.

THE PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA, who visited New York last week, likewise had some advice to give. He wanted the United States to sell arms to Latin American countries and he also wanted more American aid to help build up the underdeveloped nations, of which Bolivia is one of the most needy. His latter advice was sound, but it did not go down well with Congressmen who know the score.

President Barrientos was one of the very few presidents who refused to attend the Summit Conference at which President Johnson did his best to promote exactly this type of help for underdeveloped countries. Furthermore, President Barrientos instructed his ambassador in Washington to vote four times against the American candidate for secretary general of the OAS.

Bolivia is primarily an Indian country, so is Ecuador. The United States was backing the ex-president of Ecuador. But consistently Bolivia voted first for its own foreign minister, which was understandable, then for the Argentine, then for the Venezuelan, and finally for Ambassador Eduardo Ritter-Aislan of Panama, the No. 1 OAS critic of the United States. None of this helps create an atmosphere in Congress conducive to voting the aid which Bolivia needs or the measures of cooperation which Mexico wants.

OPEN FORUM

Worked With Whiteman

EDITOR:

I would like to commend you on your editorial eulogizing the great bandleader, Paul Whiteman, who passed away a few days ago.

However, I must take issue with you in your contention that Whiteman didn't have a jazz band. While the band as a whole may not have been accepted by the "savants" of jazz, still it contained, at various times, some of the best-known names of the jazz world — Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Red Nichols, Bix Beiderbecke, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Benny Goodman, Frank Trumbauer, and Joe Venuti, just to name a few.

I was fortunate enough to work with Whiteman on several occasions, and in the heyday of the "name bands" working with Paul Whiteman meant that you had "arrived," as his band, for years, was considered the "Philharmonic" of dance bands.

I, and another of my colleagues in the Long Beach Municipal Band, who have worked with Whiteman, feel that an era of the music business has definitely come to an end with his passing.

Long Beach CONN HUMPHREYS
L.B. Municipal Band

Smart Pills?

EDITOR:

It appears to me, an innocent bystander, that what the striking Los Angeles Newspaper employees urgently need, rather than higher wages and better working conditions, is a large dose of smart pills.

They appear to be determined to put the nation's largest evening newspaper out of business with unreasonable and intolerable demands, just as

the newspaper unions in the east committed first degree murder on the New York Mirror, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Brooklyn Eagle, and a number of other newspapers which were their own bread and butter.

The smart pills might cause them to desist in their greedy demands and begin to wonder just where they might expect to find work after they had killed the golden goose.

Long Beach PAT KROCK

Counter Part Funds

EDITOR:

One possible way to have our cake and eat it too with regards to travel abroad would be for Uncle Sam to furnish tourists with counterpart funds upon their arrival in a host country.

Upon return to the United States such a tourist would repay into a special account an amount equal to the counterpart money he spent while abroad.

This special account could be used for domestic expenditures incident to expanding our export sales which would reduce our balance of payments deficit.

Prichard, Ala. DARIUS K. RASCO

Questions, Answers

Q—What is called the first mutual defense pact in world history?

A—In 1280 B.C. the Hittites and the Egyptians concluded the first non-aggression and mutual defense pact in world history. The good understanding was cemented at top level by the marriage of Rameses II to a Hittite princess.

Howard Amos

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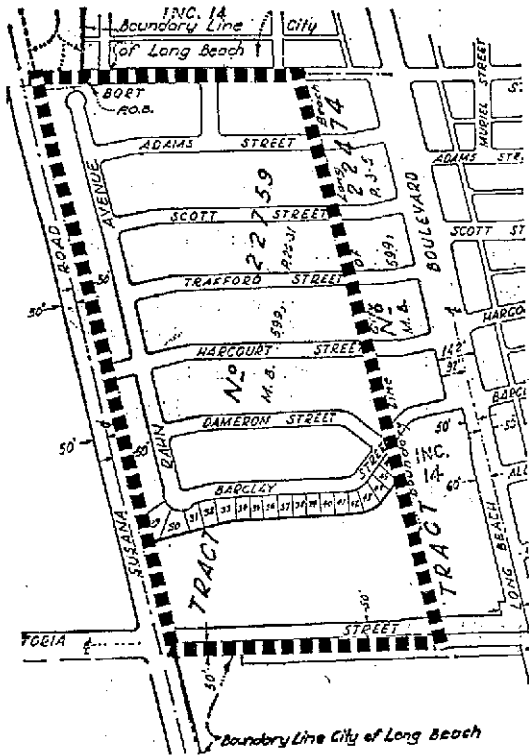
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BOUNDARIES OF LONGWOOD ESTATES

Long Beach really had growing pains in 1967. In area, the city is 25 per cent bigger than it was a year ago.

Four annexations during the year increased the city by 8,009 acres — but 8,008 of them are under water.

In fact, only one of the four annexations completed during 1967 brought new residents into the city: Longwood Estates, at the northwest corner of Long Beach.

The 8,008-acre annexation involved the ocean outside the federal breakwater between the Orange County line and the City of Los Angeles boundary. All of the land is state-owned. The basic purpose was to give the city control over the area to the outermost legal boundary.

Two of the other annexations likewise were "uninhabited." One is the 25.8-acre commercial area north of Candlewood Street and

west of Paramount Boulevard, while the other is a 15.5-acre area east of Cherry Avenue to the south of South Street.

When Longwood Estates joined the city, however, it brought in an estimated 775 new residents.

Longwood Estates is a 49.9-acre area immediately east of Susana Road between Victoria and Bort streets. The southerly 10 acres is not yet developed, but the "north 40" consists of 230 single-family dwellings in the approximately \$20,000 price range.

IT TOOK RESIDENTS of the area considerably longer than most to join Long Beach. In the first place, an annexation effort was attempted in September, 1968, but was defeated 132 to 71.

In the fall of 1965, residents of the area began inquiring of the Long Beach

city manager's office how to initiate a new annexation move. On Dec. 10 of that year, a petition signed by 247 residents was filed with the Long Beach city clerk, asking for an annexation election.

The proposal gradually moved forward until September, 1966, when the Local Agency Formation Commission announced it would not approve any annexation or incorporation in the Dominguez-Carson area until its staff completed a study of the entire area. The study was delivered to the commission on Feb. 1, 1967.

On the same day, Long Beach filed the application for annexation of Longwood Estates. The commission approved the proposed annexation following a public hearing on March 15.

From that point on, things ran smoothly. The

matter went to a special election on Oct. 31, 1967, and annexation was approved by a vote of 291 to 11. One absentee ballot also was "yes."

Although Longwood Estates is developed primarily with single-family dwellings, it is zoned R-3 multiple residential use. The 10 acres of vacant land at the south and one row of residences along the north side of vacant land are zoned C-4 commercial.

At the north boundary, one row of houses along Bort Street is an R-2 residential zone. The assessed value of the area is \$868,460, of which \$250,900 is for the land.

The area officially became a part of the city last Dec. 22.

The neatly kept housing tract, built in 1957 by developer Don Wilson, is occupied mostly by young, middle-income families

with school-age children.

One of the annexation leaders, Robert P. Schlaf of 101 W. Dameron St., said the residents generally identify themselves with Long Beach.

Like typical Southlanders elsewhere, "we may work all over the county, but we shop in Long Beach, we go to church in Long Beach, and we identify ourselves with Long Beach," he said.

Long Beach was and continues to be the mailing address in Longwood Estates, but the "biggest complaint," says building contractor Samuel W. Metcalfe, is getting accustomed to new street numbers.

"The numbers on east-west streets were changed when we annexed," he said.

"Before annexation my address was 3315 EAST Dameron St., using the county's number system east from Main Street. But



SAMUEL W. METCALFE
'We Were Orphans'

after annexation, my address became 81 WEST Dameron, numbering west from Pine Ave."

While the numbering system is only a nuisance, there are many sound factors that led residents to vote overwhelmingly to join Long Beach, Metcalfe said.

Among the reasons he cited were "the angle of taxes, which should be considerably lower, and improved services" for the area.



INTENSE MOMENT in LeRoi Jones play "The Slave" is captured in faces of actors Sunni Di Gioia, Robert Hunt and Philip Richards. More than 20 Millikan High School students were special guests at Saturday matinee which provided provocative comment from the audience.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Predict Negro Revolt Theater 'A Roadsign'

By GEORGE LAINE

A score of Millikan High School seniors Saturday sat in on two provocative LeRoi Jones plays presented by a theater group that technically no longer exists.

Their reaction? Shock, followed by soul searching, followed by a variety of opinions.

The plays — "The Slave" and "Talk in Darkness" — both were written by Jones in the pre-1964 period before his Black Arts Repertory Theater-School gained national prominence and long before Jones identified himself as a Black Nationalist. (Jones, 34, was sentenced to 2½-3½ years in New Jersey State Prison after his conviction for carrying guns during the 1967 Newark racial rioting.)

"TALK IN DARKNESS" starred Farol Rossom, Paul Langlais and Robert Browning, while "The Slave" utilized the talents of Sunni Di Gioia, Philip Richards and Robert Hunt. The latter, one of Jones' own favorites, is set in the home of a white professor and his white wife. Their tranquility is interrupted when the Negro leader of a general war against whites who was the woman's first husband (and father of her two small daughters) enters the home.

Essentially a polemic, there are occasional passages that demonstrate Jones' abilities as a writer. The play ends in violence as the sounds of the revolt in the streets rises in volume.

Millikan students took the bitter invective (including an assortment of four-letter words) in stride during the matinee performance. Most said the play had done more than merely shock them.

"I think that 'The Slave' is a road sign," said Mike Zukor. "It tells us what can happen if we don't become more aware of the needs of others in our society. But I get the idea that we'd better hurry up."

"I fell shook up," said Patti Shadburn. "The play gave us a chance for some insight on what Negroes really feel."

AND MAXINE CHEN, an exchange student from Kingston, Jamaica — where blacks are in the majority — said that she "profited" from the program. "It's not like Jamaica, but it tells me something about black people in America."

All of the comment on "The Slave" wasn't complimentary.

"This is what Jones, who is a Black Nationalist, would like to see happen," said Gwynne Jenkins. "I don't really believe it could happen in this country."

And Barbara Blethen, after allowing that the actors were "realistic" in their roles, decided that the play in itself wasn't real enough.

"It was just too idealistic," she said. "It sees things as they wish they were, not as they are."

Some of the students felt that — even with the four-letter words that run through the two-act production — "The Slave" would make a good program for an assembly at Millikan.

"It was deeply moving," said Nancy Honsberger. "I'm still trying to sort my thoughts. More people ought to see it."

"It'd make a good assembly," said Robin Alpert. "But the people who really ought to see it — the mayor and the council and people like that — never will. That's what's wrong."

"Just people in general should see it," added Richard Latham. "Somebody has to start communicating between different people in this country."

SARA DIXON SAID that there was a possibility that the play could alter attitudes among some people who have only a superficial knowledge of racial problems. And Christy Williams said that those who view the program would be unable to "detach themselves from rioting whenever they hear about it."

"The important thing," offered Bob Ellis, "is that a guerrilla war could really occur in this country. It's no pipe dream. This play is a really accurate portrayal — I feel — of what the Negro in America feels today."

Three Millikan instructors who accompanied the students to the Community Improvement League headquarters at 2222 Olive Ave. were convinced that the attendance of the students would be "broadening."

Neil Van Steenberg, one of the instructors, called the play "very effective." He said that most of the students were "moved" by the two plays.

"I can't get over one line myself. It was early in 'The Slave' when Walker says 'That's the trouble with you white liberals. All you ever do is talk.' That seemed like a line out of daily life."

But the play was more provocative than life itself to at least one student.

"I don't think I ever heard," mused Lee Levine, "the word 'Nigger' used with more force or venom."

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EASTER SEAL CHILD

Smiling broadly—as he usually does despite his braces and crutches — 3-year-old Freddie Vescial shows spirit after selection as Easter Seal child of 1968. He's son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vescial of Orange, and will help open annual Easter Seal sales March 1. Proceeds support work of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Orange County.

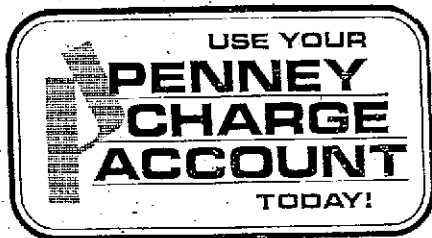
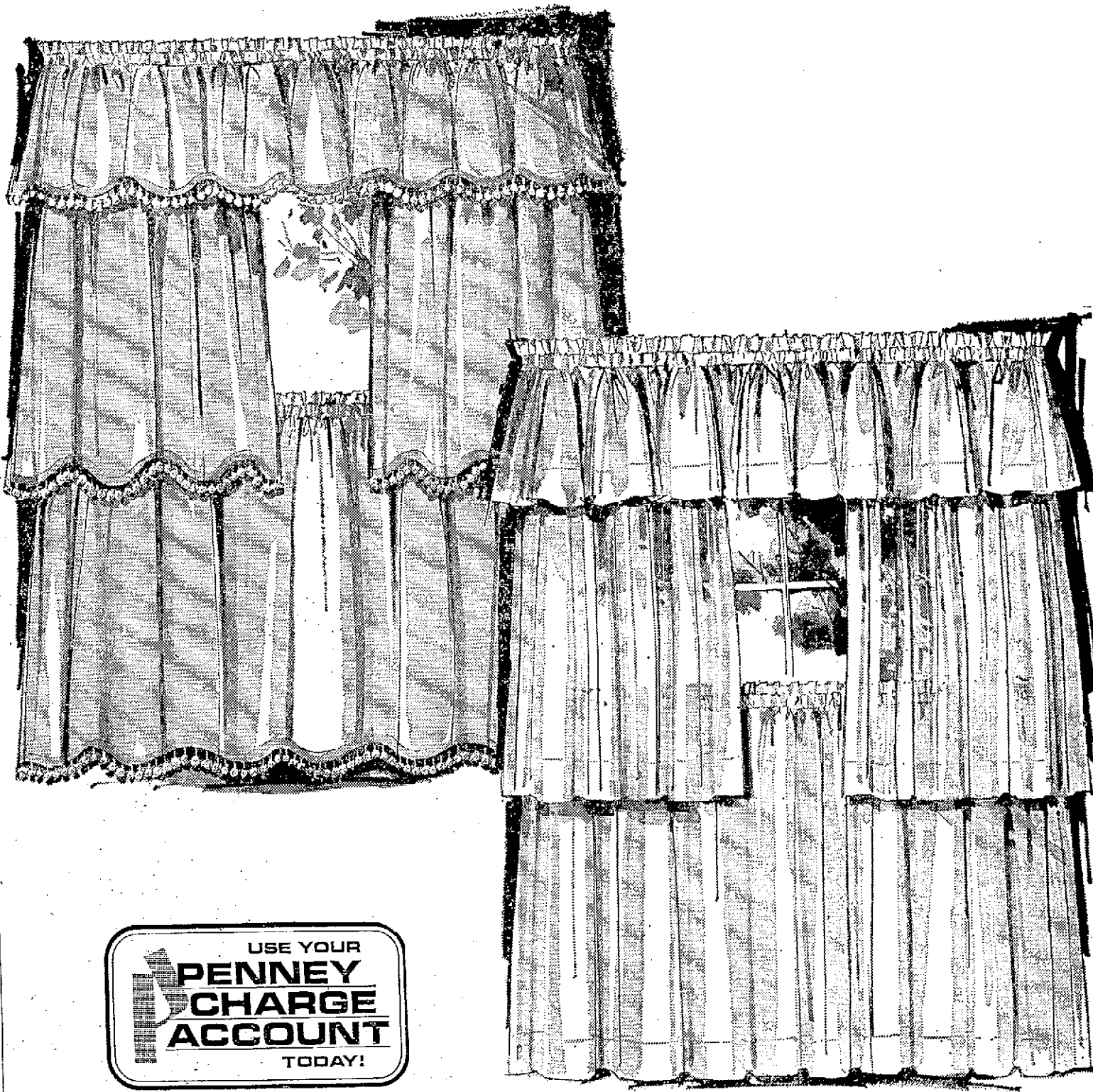
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March of Dimes Benefit Slated

The annual chuckwagon breakfast, gymkana and horse show staged by Orange County's horsemen for the March of Dimes will be Jan. 28 at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Gow starts at 7 a.m. in the Junior Exhibit Building, and serving will continue until noon. Ladeling will be reserve deputies of the Orange County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff James A. Musick

said that all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

In keeping with the objective of raising money for the care of children suffering birth defects and polio, the sheriff's reserve units and the Associated Riding Clubs of Orange County, co-sponsoring the affair, picked a polio girl as queen.

Seven-year-old Celia Huerta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Huerta of 833 E. Harwood St., Santa Ana, will rule the "cops and cowboys" event.

Three Held in Vegas as Slot 'Mechanics'

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Two men and a woman were being held by Clark County sheriff's deputies

Saturday on charges they operated a school for slot-machine cheaters and then took a percentage of their earnings.

The trio was booked in county jail on charges of possessing a stolen slot machine, possessing cheating devices, possessing narcotics, possessing dangerous drugs, and possessing two hand guns.

The defendants were identified as Vern Ray Boley, his wife Bonita Nadine Boley, and William George Carnie, all of Las Vegas.

Sheriff's deputies said the three suspects had been under surveillance for several months. Slot machines at several "Strip" hotels were found which had been tampered with, authorities said.

Investigators said as many as 15 other persons might be involved in the slot machine cheating racket.

A slot machine cheater, by using devices known as "spoons" and "gaffs," can earn about \$400 a day.

Couple Found Executed

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A husband and wife were found slain in their trailer home at San Rafael Saturday morning. They had been shot to death.

The victims were Curtis Ackley and his wife, Shirley, both about 35. They operated a barber shop in San Rafael.

The bodies were discovered by Leon Bailey, 41, a friend of the couple. He had gone to the trailer home when the Ackleys failed to open their shop.

Investigating officers said the husband was found lying face down on the floor of a rear bedroom, his hands taped behind his back.

A pillow had been placed over his head and several bullets fired through it.

The wife lay nude on the living room floor, a sweater over her head. Her eyes had been taped and she had been shot behind her left ear.

Iraq Cabinet

Shuffled by Premier

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)

Iraqi Premier Maj. Gen. Taher Yahya removed six of 19 ministers Saturday in a major reshuffle of his six month-old war and reconstruction cabinet.

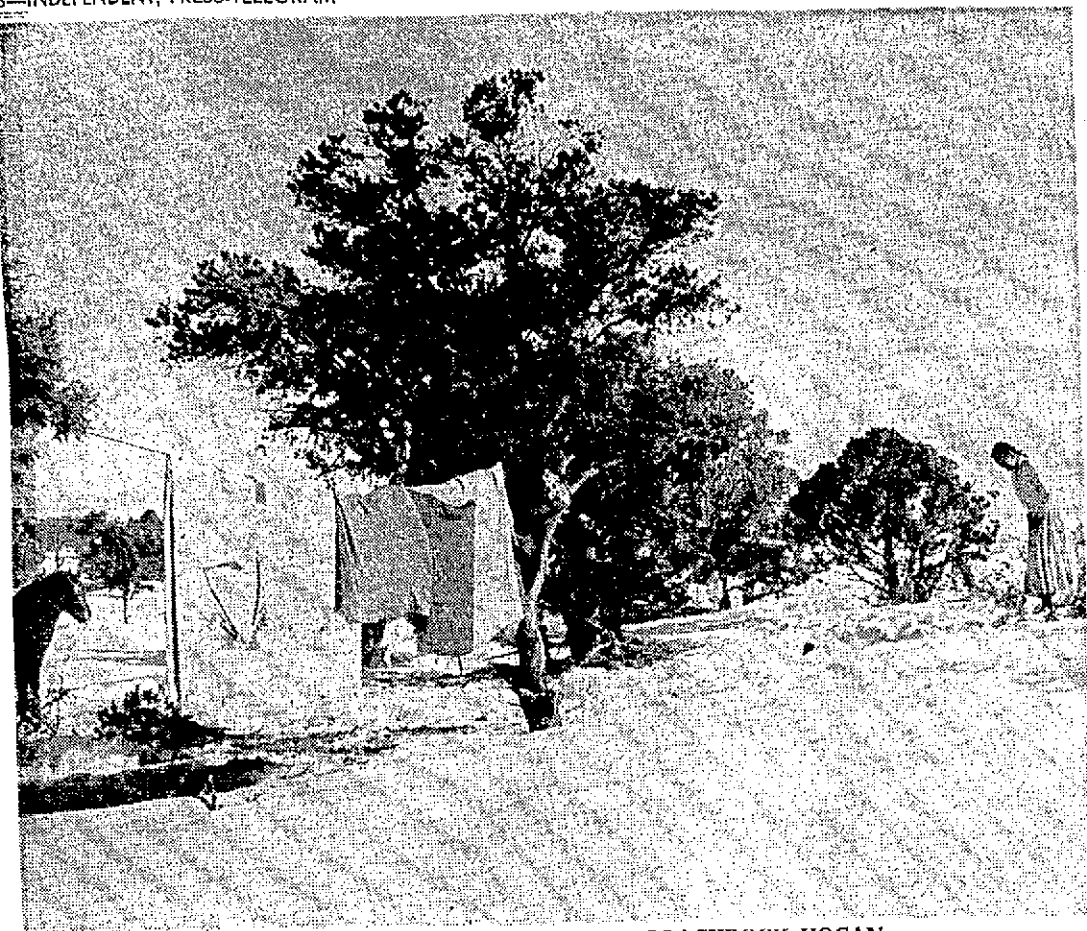
A presidential decree broadcast by Baghdad Radio did not explain the changes. The ministers sacked were those of education, labor and social affairs, public health, economy, youth and Arab affairs.

Oops! \$700 Ring
On Way to Dump

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Gerald Cuquet of Webster Groves, Mo., removed her \$700 diamond bracelet Saturday and placed it in her purse which she left on a garbage can. Then she started shoveling snow.

About an hour later Mrs. Cuquet remembered where she had left the purse. She called police who found a garbage truck several blocks from the Cuquet home. The driver said he had planned to give the purse to his wife, but had not looked inside.

The diamond bracelet and \$600 were still in the purse.



FROZEN, BUT CLEAN BLANKETS AT BLACKROCK HOGAN



CLARENCE BLACKROCK . . . Holds Airdrop Chute

The Navajo Way--Cold and Hungry but Ever Proud

(Continued from Page B-1)

In recent years, in some camps, frame houses have begun to spring up next to the traditional hogans. But in winter the family invariably will choose to live in the hogan. It is a matter of economics. In time and effort, wood is expensive for the Navajo. In a hogan, three sticks can heat the

entire structure. It is impossible to heat a bulky square house as cheaply.

If a family chooses to spend the winter in its house, if they have one, they will all live the entire winter in a single room — the only room to be heated.

Although the Bureau of Indian Affairs feels 70 per cent of all the dwellings on

the reservation are sub-standard, the Indian is more pragmatic — what works and is the easiest for the Navajo is best.

"It is the Navajo Way." (Tomorrow a look at some of the complex and special problems of the Navajos as their centuries-old way of life slowly changes.)

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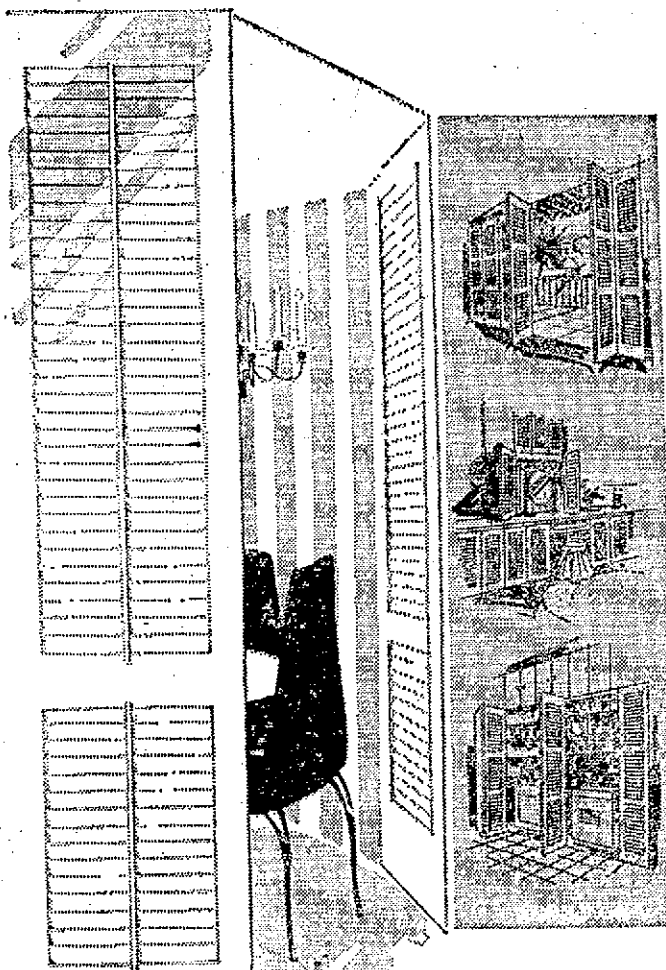
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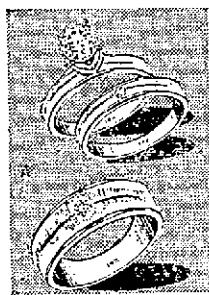


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MRS. DARRELL NEIGHBORS reviews campaign materials with general chairman George Quinn who will head the 2,500 Long Beach Heart Association volunteers collecting money for heart research. Mrs. Neighbors is Heart Sunday chairman.

Quinn Is Chairman of Heart Fund Drive

With the 1968 Heart Fund campaign just around the corner, the Long Beach Heart Association has announced the selection of the Long Beach-Lakewood Heart Fund and Heart Sunday chairmen.

Calling the shots for the over 2,500 volunteers that will be working on the Long Beach Heart Fund campaign will be George Quinn, sales manager for

Security Title Insurance Co.

Quinn, a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College, has been active in the community serving with the Heart Association, Elks, 20-30 Businessmen's Club, and is a former member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Darrell Neighbors will serve as Heart Sunday chairman and will be directing volunteers who will go door to door on "Save A Heart" Sunday, Feb. 25.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mrs. Neighbors is a sustaining member of the Junior League, past president of the YWCA, membership chairman of the Museum Associates, and is the recording secretary of the Women of St. Luke's.

Shooting for the largest campaign in the history of the Long Beach Heart Association, the 1968 goal has been set at \$110,000.

Stressing the serious threat of heart disease, Quinn pointed out that over 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States are caused by heart and blood vessel afflictions.

Quinn called on, "all interested citizens to join the thousands coast to coast by giving to the heart volunteer that calls on them on 'Save A Heart' Sunday.

Those interested in working as a heart volunteer may do so by calling the Long Beach Heart Association.

THINKING OF A HOME NEAR SCHOOL? Check the wide selection in today's Classified Ads.

Well, By Golly, the Sun Is Out

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Madras state government has ordered the immediate closing of all educational institutions in the state following resumption of anti-Hindi language demonstrations.

Striking students Friday stopped trains, broke passenger car windows and injured the train crews with stones. Madras-bound trains from the south were delayed as students stood on the tracks.

Hungarian Workers Get Saturday Off

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — About 120,000 Hungarians had Saturday off for the first time in their working lives.

Hungarians usually work six days, or 48 hours, a week but recent government decree said enterprises that could guarantee their production would not suffer could cut back to 44 hours a week. Seventy firms met the requirements. This meant that employees of those firms could get every second Saturday off.

JERSEY UNIFORMS

Nurses, Receptionists, Waitresses, Beauticians

JERSEYS IN DACRON — NYLONS \$6.88 2 for \$13 Sizes 6 to 20

Pastel Uniforms 8.98

723 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

NELSON UNIFORMS

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

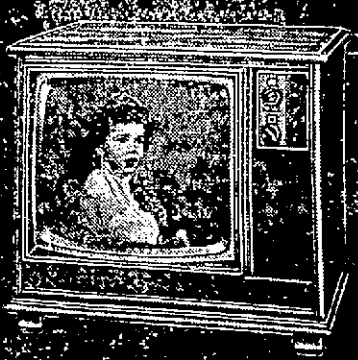
THE MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX

automatic fine tuning

Fine tunes itself to bring you perfect pictures every time! Just turn your set on! Revolutionary Instant Automatic Color fine tunes itself automatically. Perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964, this most significant advance in COLOR TV gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise—on every channel, every time.

- Early American, French Prov., Contemporary, Italian Prov., Mediterranean
- huge 295-square-inch rectangular screen
- Chromatone adds depth and dimension to picture
- Quick-On lets pictures flash-to-life in seconds
- Automatic Purifier keeps all colors pure—during and after a set move.

SAVE \$60 on each of these fine DELUXE CONSOLES NOW ONLY \$565



YOUR CHOICE OF FIVE STYLES

NO MONEY DOWN

on approved credit

See over 40 Magnavox Color TV's from only \$349.50

22 Years Sales and Service

HOURS:
Open Nightly 'til 9
Sunday 1 to 5



HOW TO WRAP UP THE MARKET WEEK THAT WAS ...



The brand new Saturday Independent Press-Telegram brings you a complete wrap-up package of the week's stock activities delivered in the morning to give you extra reading and evaluation time.

Here you will find the total for this week, the previous week, and a year ago; individual stock price ranges, week's high, low, close; 1967 high/low; range of New York stock exchange index; range of Standard & Poor's averages; range of Dow Jones closing averages; week's total advance and declines.

You get it all every Saturday morning in your Independent Press-Telegram.

SATURDAY STOCK WRAP-UP

Your Need To Know Makes Us Indispensable

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Featuring Complete Daily Listings—New York and American Exchanges

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR

3-Day Suit Sale

SUNDAY 12 to 6 • MON. 10 to 6 • TUES. 10 to 6

YOU MAY NEVER SEE ITS EQUAL IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

luxury suits

Large selection, many beautiful color shades. Silk & Wool, Worsted, Sharkskin, Mohair and Wool blends. Sizes 34-50—Rags, Longs and Shorts.

ALL \$75 SUITS Now \$39

ALL \$100 SUITS Now \$49

ALL \$125 SUITS Now \$69

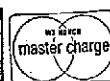
ALL \$49.00 Sport Coats Now \$19.99

\$75.00 Sport Coats Now \$29

ALL \$22 SLACKS Now \$12.99

ALL \$27 SLACKS Now \$15

Wool Reverse Twist, Sharkskin Dacron & Wool



AND ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

2616 SOUTH ST.

"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"

NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

Ed's

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

First L.B. Air Taxi Unveiled

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The first of what promises to be a long line of Long Beach-built turbine-powered aircraft designed specifically for commuter airlines was unveiled today at the annual Air Taxi Show in Washington, D.C.

The sleek Carstedt Jet Liner 600 rolled off the assembly line at C-Air, Inc., 3521 E. Spring St., late Friday and was flown to Washington for the national show, sponsored by the Association of Commuter Airlines.

A stretched version of the standard DeHavilland Dove, the first of the 600s bears the golden insignia of Apache Airlines, an Arizona-Nevada local carrier. The airline has ordered five more for delivery this year.



VON SARSTEDT... Designer and Engineer of Turbine-Powered Aircraft

DESIGNED and engineered by Von Carstedt, 56, the converted Dove features an extension of eight feet to the fuselage and twin turboprop engines instead of the former piston power plants.

The expansion provides 13 passengers with nine picture-view windows on each side, compared with four windows and 10 passengers in the original model. The turboprops kick cruising speed up to 300 miles an hour from 200.

Now No. 2 in the airliner stretching business in Long Beach, Carstedt and some 20 employees have been working hard to catch up with giant Douglas Aircraft across the field.

General Manager Glenn St. George expects C-Air to produce at least 200 of the new versions, selling in the \$275,000 to \$300,000 range.

"We have firm orders for 28 now and more than 200 interested inquiries," St. George said.

The firm has 17 more standard Doves on hand, including two on the conver-

British Sub Still Stuck

SANDOWN, Isle of Wight (AP) — The Royal Navy submarine Alliance, aground on a rocky ledge off the Isle of Wight with a crew of 70 aboard, resisted attempts to refloat her Saturday.

Two admiralty tugs tried to pull the 22-year-old sub off the ledge but the tow line broke in gale-force winds.

Forty crewmen were lifted off the submarine by helicopter later in the day and flown to the nearby town of Bembridge. A naval spokesman said the men were exhausted and were taken off in case anything happened to the grounded sub before fresh attempts at refloating.

THINKING OF A HOME NEAR SCHOOL? Check the wide selection in today's Classified Ads.

Open Sunday 12-6

ORGANS--PIANOS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Savings TO 50%

New--Trade-Ins--Floor Models

ONE-STOP SHOPPING
THOMAS — BALDWIN
HAMMOND — LOWREY
WURLITZER — ESTEY
GULBRANSEN — CONN

NEW THOMAS COLOR-GLO ORGAN WITH MATCHING WALNUT BENCH — 5-YEAR WARRANTY — DELIVERED — LESSONS — NOW **\$575**

3, 4 or 5-Year Bank Terms

by **Thomas**

Conn Caprice Was \$1045 \$299	Kinsman "A" Wal. Was \$985 \$225	Hammond Spinnet Was \$795 \$295	Lowrey Starlet Was \$745 \$375	Baldwin Orgasonic Was \$1485 \$495	Estey 2-In-1 Was \$695 \$395
Thomas Dlx. Spinnet Was \$1495 \$550	Gulbransen M4 Spinnet Was \$995 \$649	Wurlitzer 13 Ped. Spinnet Was \$1645 \$399	Magnavox Wal. Spinnet Was \$775 \$395	Hammond 25 Ped. Spkr. Was \$3195 \$1299	Hammond A 100 Like New Was \$2795 \$1895
Wurlitzer 4070 Wal. Was \$1295 \$875	Conn Minuet Was \$1575 \$399	Lowrey Holiday Was \$1365 \$495	PIANOS		
Lowrey Festival Was \$3185 \$1295	Gulbransen E-25 Ped. Was \$2295 \$1445	Thomas Paramount Was \$1585 \$1095	New Spinnet, Walnut, Del. \$349		
Wurlitzer Mahogany Saves \$450 4300 \$450	Baldwin 45 H Was \$2895 \$1195	Lowrey Heritage Was \$1895 \$775	New Console, Maple, Del. \$499		
Hammond Dlx. Spinnet Was \$1745 \$695	Gulbransen Riviera Was \$3495 \$1995	Hammond L-102 Was \$1165 \$695	New Baby Grand, Full Price \$1595		
			New Player Pianos, Save \$300		
			Used Spinets, From \$325		
			Used Grands, From \$395		
			Yamaha Wal. Piano, Now \$645		
			Practice Pianos, From \$69		

Your Local Factory Dealer—THOMAS—LOWREY—GULBRANSEN
"Where Prices are Low on Brands You Know"

ORGAN--PIANO CENTER

400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2271

YOU SAVE 2 WAYS on Dr. Campbell's TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES

- Made with translucent teeth & denture material
- 1. SAVE ON CREDIT WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES**
(not one penny—same price cash or credit)
 - 2. MONEY SAVING PRICES**

I do not charge for credit, simply because it has proved to be good business. Since there is no bank or finance company concerned, there is an easy, informal payment plan between you and me—NO ONE ELSE! First small payment 45 days after getting dentures on credit approval. All the credit anyone needs—NO TIGHT MONEY conditions here.

My prices are so low because: (a.) Supplies are at volume prices. (b.) I save on volume of my practice, costing me less to serve.

no money down on easy-to-get approval of credit

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth) 436-4072

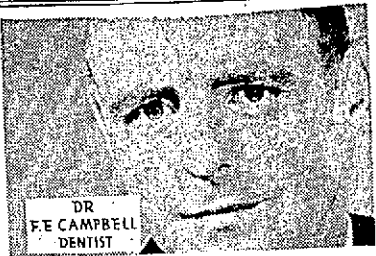
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori at El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS for exact prices 436-4072 not estimates

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL DENTIST

CREDIT for RETIRED PEOPLE
Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit at Dr. Campbell's. All retired people on a limited income will find this easy-to-pay plan of help in being able to afford new dentures (no bank or finance co.) at low prices.

Made in My Own Laboratories
Each of my offices has its laboratory on its own premises. My dental technicians produce your dentures

FAST SERVICE ON CREDIT

FAST DENTAL PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

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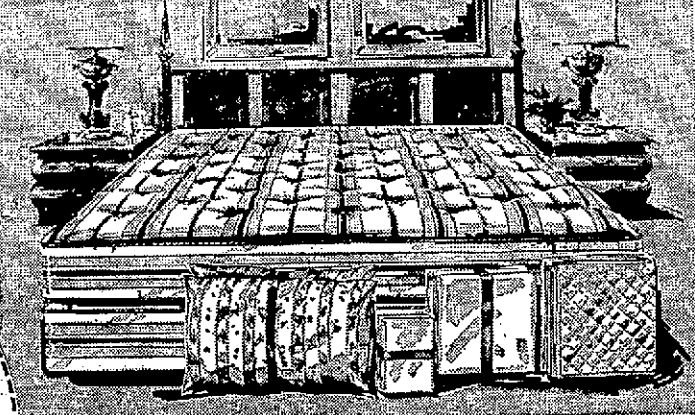
SAVE! JANUARY CLEARANCE



Buy now during Ortho's gigantic Clearance for bigger-than-ever buys! Only at Ortho, the nation's largest chain of mattress stores, will you find such a tremendous selection of exclusive King and Queen Sleep Sets, Regular and Twin Size Mattresses and Box Springs—now at low, clean-up prices!

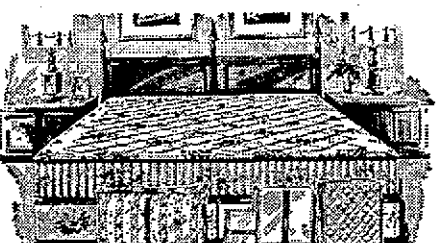
12-PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Huge 7 ft. long—6 ft. wide Mattress and Box Spring
ONLY \$117
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS!

DOUBLE BONUS!
King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King or Queen Size HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) FREE with your purchase of any King or Queen Size Sleep Set.

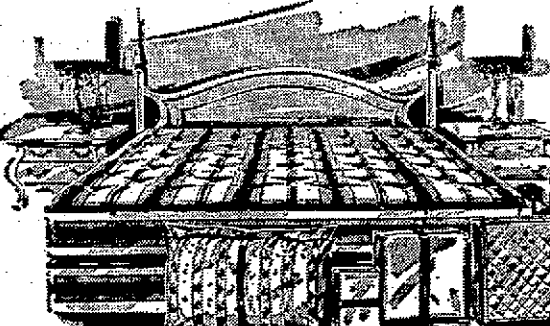


WITH EVERY 12-PC. KING OR QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET, HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
King or Queen Size Mattress — King or Queen Size Box Spring — King or Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters — King or Queen Size Mattress Pad — 2 King or Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets — 2 King or Queen Size Pillowcases — 2 King or Queen Size Pillows! Plus the Ortho Double Bonus!

12-PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Luxurious Quilted, Button-Free, 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide Mattress and 2 Box Springs, Includes Double Bonus
ONLY \$147

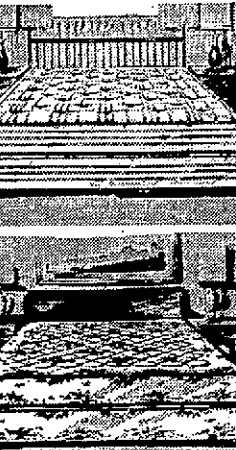


Genuine Ortho Mattresses Are Sold Only at Ortho Stores



12-PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET
An Ortho exclusive, special value! 60 in. wide, 80 in. long, Mattress and Box Spring.
ONLY \$97
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS!

DOUBLE BONUS!
Beautiful Plastic Headboard (not as illustrated) and Metal Frame with Casters with the Purchase of any Twin or Full Size Set!



Twin or Full Size MATTRESS and BOX SPRING
Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. "When You Sleep on an 'Ortho' mattress, You're Really Sleeping!"
ONLY \$48
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

Twin or Full Size, Quilted Button-Free MATTRESS and BOX SPRING
Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover.
ONLY \$57
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

Open Daily 10 to 9 — Sat. 10 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 6 — Immediate Delivery — Phone Orders Accepted — No Cash Down, Up To 36 Mos. To Pay — BankAmericard Too!

ORLANDO 4433 Candlewood (in the New Lakewood Center) Phone 634-4134	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Blk. North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088	DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Blk. North of Florence) Phone 862-5651	LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. (Near Corner, Long Beach Blvd.) Phone 432-8217
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Other ORTHO STORES in SAN FRANCISCO, SAN CARLOS, SAN JOSE and DETROIT

Mayor Takes Fitness Tests

New permanent quarters for the Physical Fitness Laboratory of the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, were dedicated this week with an informal ceremony during which Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade underwent the physical fitness tests.

The new quarters, in the downstairs portion of the Y at 600 Long Beach Blvd. adjacent to the Business Men's Club, have been completely remodeled and \$3,000 worth of equipment installed, according to director Randy Clark.

THE RESULTS of the mayor's fitness tests are, like those of the regular fitness program patrons, confidential, Clark said.

The new laboratory is patterned after one set up by Dr. Thomas Curton, physical fitness director of the University of Illinois and one of the top authorities on the subject in the United States.

It involves extensive testing the participants in the program when they begin the program and then retesting them after the first three months in order to chart their progress.

Major emphasis of the tests are on the heart and lungs and one of the big advantages of the testing program is to chart the person's potential resistance to heart attack.

More than 200 persons have been tested at the Y here since the program began.

Testing equipment includes an \$800 heartometer, four \$300 electric pulse counters, designed specifically for the program here and a vital capacitor designed to test lung capacity.

Three programs, two of them new and the only ones in Southern California, are scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

The Physical Fitness class for Men will open Jan. 29 and meet three times a week on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays for 13 weeks. Times for the classes at 7:15 to 8 a.m.; noon until 12:45 p.m.; 5:30 until 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 until 8:15 p.m.

A new program of water physical fitness, involving warm-up exercises on land and then a fitness program conducted in the pool will also begin Jan. 29.

A Physical Fitness class for women, in the beginning limited to Y member's wives, is scheduled to begin Feb. 12 and continue three times a week for 13 weeks.

In both the water and the woman's program the same testing techniques as are used in the men's program will be used.



CHECKUP ON Mayor Edwin W. Wade's blood pressure is made at opening ceremonies of new Long Beach YMCA facility. The fitness-testing units are patterned after a development at University of Illinois.

City OKs Study of Heat Plant

Hiring of the Long Beach engineering firm of M. A. Nishkian & Co. to make a feasibility study on a proposed city-owned central heating and cooling plant has been authorized by the City Council.

In its first phase, such a plant would serve the existing Public Safety Building and the County Courthouse.

Subsequent phases of the plant would serve projected improvements for Pacific Terrace, including the remodeled auditorium, new exhibit hall and the proposed Royal Pacific Hotel, as well as West Beach developments.

Easier VA Route Proposed

When you ride a bus to Veterans Administration Hospital, you still have a long walk from the bus stop to the hospital, Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow said.

Crow suggested that the buses might be able to enter the hospital grounds and pick up and deposit their passengers at the main building.

Councilmen, on his motion, asked the city manager's office to confer with the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and see if the rerouting can be arranged.

Veteran Newscaster McCarthy Dies at 63

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Charles F. McCarthy, the radio newscaster remembered by millions of Americans for the hearty "topnotch day to you all" with which he ended his broadcasts, died Saturday.

McCarthy, 63, who moved here less than a year ago to join radio station WVOX, collapsed in his bathroom and died of a stroke.

Shape Up!

Rent your choice of home exercise equipment

Just choose the machine to exercise you where you need it most. It's the easy, relaxed way to tone muscles and firm the body. Abbey's monthly rates are easy, too. The Belt Massager is \$27.50 a month. Bicycle Exerciser, \$15 per month. Electric Cycle, \$35 monthly. All with free delivery. And if you decide to buy, one month's rental is applied to purchase. Budget terms available.

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TORNANCE—378-8466/LOS ANGELES—752-3131

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Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE

Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Ornamental Iron Manufactured In Our Own Shop

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BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE Time PLAN

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SALE DAYS—MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

MISSSES' FAMOUS MAKER BRA SALE

Choose from four styles! Basic Bandeau, foam contoured, permanent press and Kodol polyester fiber fill. Details you'll find in much higher priced styles. White, pink, blue, maize. A-B-C cup, 32 to 40.

Value 2.00

88¢

MISSSES' SWEATERS

Cardigans and pullovers. Bulky knit and fine gauge knit Orlon® acrylic and fur blends of 70% lambs wool, 20% angora rabbit and 10% nylon. Fashion and pastel shades in sizes 34-40.

2.99

MISSSES' CAPRIS

Brushed bedford cords, prints and solid twills in the latest fashion shades. Sizes 10-18.

1.00

Reg. 1.49

MISSSES' SPANDEX PANTIES

Checks and paisley prints, tunic cut. One size fits 30" to 40" hips.

49¢

Value 1.59

PAULINE TRIGERE FOLDING SLIPPERS

Casual slippers in many styles for day and evening wear. Hand laced. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2.

49¢

Reg. 1.09

Council OKs Work on Alleys

Plans for two alley improvement projects have been approved by the City Council, and the city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for a third project.

Councilmen approved plans for improvement of the alley east of Pine Avenue between Burnett and 25th streets and instructed the city engineer's office to proceed with the paving.

The council also approved plans for improvement of the alley east of California Avenue, south from 68th Street, and ordered the work to proceed.

Plans were ordered prepared for paving the alley east of Lime Avenue between 37th Street and Bixby Road, which was asked by property owners.

Hilton Says Employee Confessed Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Hilton said Saturday an employee suffering mental illness confessed setting a series of fires in the hotel during the past week.

None of the fires was serious. The hotel said the employee was arrested Friday night on suspicion of arson. The suspect was not identified.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, Oxford Ivy, snap tab, spread and button down collars. Sporty Hi Boy and spread collars. 55% polyester, 35% cotton and 100% cotton. Dress 14 to 17 1/2. S-M-L-XL.

4.97

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Assorted action prints of 100% cotton in coat and midy styles. Sizes 6-12.

1.00

Reg. 1.49

LITTLE GIRLS' STOVEPIPE PANTS

Corded cotton, 2 brass buttons on two inch band, zip front. Blue, green, orange. 3 to 6X.

1.69

GIRLS' SHIRTS

Dacron® polyester and cotton in solid colors and some prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

3 FOR \$2

Value 1.69

INFANTS' GRO BAG OR BLANKET SLEEPER

Both made of acetate fleece fabric. Full front zipper. U.S. made. Pink, aqua, maize. S-M-L.

2.44

each
Value 3.98 each

INFANTS' DIAPER SETS

100% machine washable cotton. Boy and girl styles. Prints and solids. Sizes 9 to 24 months.

2.93

Value 2.59

GIRLS' STRETCH CAPRIS

Man tailored waistband, detachable stirrup. Side zipper, stitched crease. Red, loden, gold, blue, copper in sizes 7 to 14.

1.99

Value 3.98

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH NORWALK LA MIRADA

2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD. CORNER OF STEARNS
TELEPHONE 596-2721

11600 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER
TELEPHONE 865-0211

14200 ROSECRANS at VALLEY VIEW
TELEPHONE 868-9921

HE NEEDS HELP 22 Cats Find a Feeding Pal

By EARL GRISWOLD

A backyard menagerie of cats that "just gathered through the years" at a shop at 1333 Seabright Ave. has a new benefactor since the owner, Jerry Heathcock, 64, died two weeks ago.

George Cook, a carpenter, of 3925 E. 14th St., said he has been feeding the cats — numbering 22 at the latest count — since Heathcock, his friend of a quarter century, died in late December.

BUT, COOK said, he can't continue to make twice-daily feeding visits to the shop, where the cats roam the tree-lined backyard. He appealed for aid in finding families to "adopt" the animals, a mixed-breed assortment of cats ranging in color from sleek white coats to long-haired felines with Angora strains.

Heathcock, a Navy Shipyard leadman who lived in Garden Grove, fed the cats twice a day, stopping on his way to and from work, Cook said.

"He just loved animals, and liked to have them around," Cook said of Heathcock. "The cats just gathered through the years, and he always took them in when new ones appeared."

Cook said Heathcock's widow, who is unable to care for the additional cats at her Garden Grove home, asked him to aid in finding new homes for the cats.

"I called the animal shelter and the Health Department," he said, but the shelter said they couldn't help unless I rounded them all up and put them in boxes.

"I'm sure it would be all right if anybody wanting to adopt one or some of the cats just stopped by and picked 'em up" at the Seabright address, Cook said.



GEORGE COOK . . . Backyard Menagerie of Cats to Feed

—Staff Photo

Two Saturdays Set for Registering Car

Only two Saturday mornings are scheduled for Department of Motor Vehicles offices during the vehicle registration period, according to Ronald V. Thunen, field office chief for the department.

Offices will be open to noon on Saturdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, where they used to be open mornings every Saturday in January and the first Saturday of February, Thunen said.

Final day for renewal of registration without penalty under state law is Monday, Feb. 5.

Registration service is also available from DMV employees stationed at 147 selected banks in urban areas of the state.

**WE WILL BEAT
ANY SALE PRICE
ANYWHERE!**

Shop all over, read all the ads—
then come in here. We **Guarantee**
a better deal.

**SARVAS
FURNITURE CO.**
1090 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH

Freighter Freed

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy freed the freighter Beaver Victory from a reef near Honolulu harbor Saturday. The 7,000-ton ship, reportedly carrying "thousands of tons" of ammunition, went aground near the entrance to the harbor Thursday night.

CLASSIFIED

Homes for Sale 139

5 1/4 %

3 Bedrms. & den. 2-bath home with large cor'd patio. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, all in range & oven. Spacious living rm. with cor'd brick fireplace & sliding glass doors to patio. Hardwood parquetry floors throughout. Forced air heating. Car garage, with doors on both ends. Owner's transfer & bought another home. Must sell now. Call or write, submit your down payment & take over title for \$15,500. GI loan, payable \$125 mo., incl. principal, interest, taxes & insur. F.P. 521-5000.

GIBSON RLY. HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

Modern As Tomorrow!
LIGHT & AIRY! THIS FINE 4-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME, VACANT & READY! With built-in kitchen appliances, down sofa, all most new carpeting, lots of natural wood, 11 trees, 100 ft. lot. MAY BE YOURS FOR JUST \$17,450—with ONLY \$500 total down including all costs, taxes, and just \$134 per mo. including taxes. Located between Knolls Berry Farm & Disneyland to convenient West Orange County area. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF . . . YOU'LL BE PLEASED!

AETNA Realty Service
GE 8-1089 or TW 3-0537

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
3310 HARVEY WAY
DOCTOR RETIRING

Wants to sell his outstanding 2 Bdrm. & den. custom built home with 1 1/2 baths, lush carpeting, 400 sq. ft. sunken living rm., air cond., built-ins & its gorgeous hand finished cabinets & woodwork. It's the outstanding showplace in the area. Doctor may trade for own home in Palm Springs area.

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.
827-5570 or 596-3720

LAKEWOOD STEAL-!

2-Bedrms. with fireplace in LARGEST AREA. Cute exterior, deco int., with cov'd patio. Pending to close. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$18,000.

REAL ESTATE STORE

24 E. 2nd St., NO. 37 431-5731
eves. 800-5312

605 FREEWAY

Very near but not too near, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with 1 1/2 car garage, is available for some lucky veteran with no money down. Or anyone may assume existing loan with 10% down. Inclusive of taxes, \$133 month. Total price \$20,500. We are GI specialists & open evenings. Call Walker & Lee, Inc., 430-8015.

FHA Appraisal \$22,850

BEST LOCATION. Just 3 minutes from 605 Freeway on cul-de-sac. 3 Bdrms., 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Carpeted, draperies, Dancer, stainless. No down GI—Low down FHA!

KEYSTONE REALTY

6012 WESTMINSTER BLVD
596-9011 or 897-1044

END OF MONOTONY

Is this spot & open 4-bdrm., 2-bath home, plus a large family rm., a full brick fireplace & a huge master bdrm. with private bath. Also covered patio & many extras. Now \$143 per mo. It is vacant. See it now & move in.

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.
827-5570

LAND FOR 60 APTS

DOWNTOWN. Own a frontage. 1/2 AC. DOWN. 50-unit Terms.

Lab. farm, warehouse cullet, 5 acres, 3-Br. home. On 1 acre.

Call Mr. Hodges 431-0251

REX L. HODGES CO.

RED HOT LISTING

Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus a large family rm., a full brick fireplace & a huge master bdrm. with private bath. Also covered patio & many extras. Now \$143 per mo. It is vacant. See it now & move in.

JOHN READ RLY. Inc.
827-5570

G'D BYE

I want to travel so I offer my beautiful home in Long Beach. 3-Br., 1 1/2-bath, 14-51, 100 sq. ft. family rm. Tasteful furniture. Call now you will like it!

WOULD REPLY GA 3-2423

GALLERY OF HOMES

SUPER SPECIAL!

4-Bedrm. beautiful carpets, 1/2 acre, built-ins. Forced air heat. MUST GO! Owner desperate.

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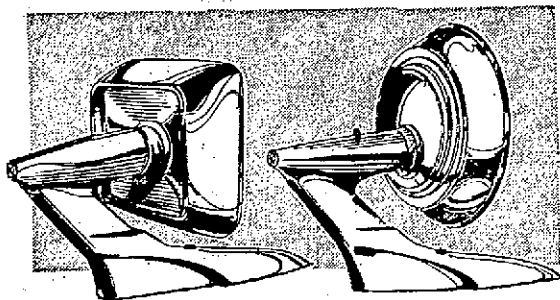
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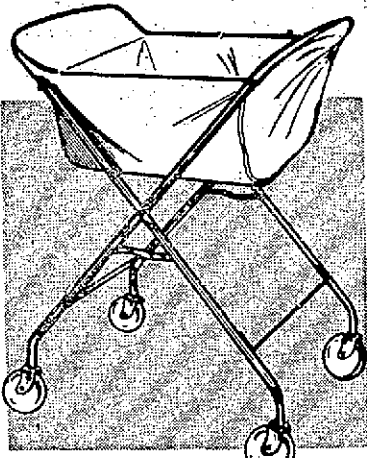
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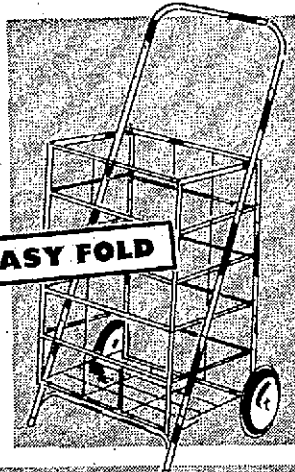
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Cart has two wheels,
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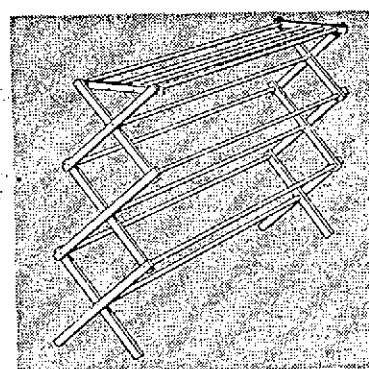
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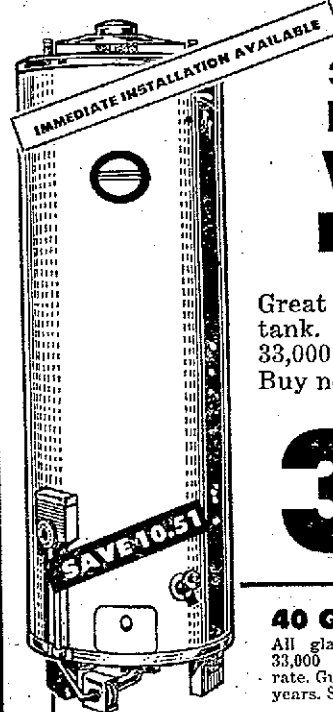


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Mrs. Napel Heads GOP Women in North L.B.; Meeting Monday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mrs. Clarence Ten Napel has been elected president of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated.

She will preside at the club's first 1968 meeting, a covered dish luncheon Monday noon in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Clint Willis, of Republican Headquarters in Los

Angeles, will speak and demonstrate the new punchcard voting device to be used hereafter in Los Angeles County instead of the traditional paper ballots.

Other 1968 officers of the club are: Mrs. Woodrow Baird, first vice president (program); Mrs. H. S. Litherland, second (membership); Mrs. O. A. Benefield, third, (ways and means); Mrs. George Murray, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, treasurer.

SOUTH LOS ALTOS

Mrs. J. F. McCall, of Long Beach, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the first 1968 meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated at a Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Elks Club. She will be introduced by Mrs. Katie Grimes, program chairman.

Mrs. King C. Light, an



MRS. CLARENCE TEN NAPAL
Heads GOP Women

appointee to Gov. Reagan's Traffic and Safety Committee and club parliamentarian, will report Mrs. Walter L. Powell will preside at a business meeting after the program.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St.

EVENING GOP

Allen Hoffenblum, of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will speak for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave. He also will demonstrate the county's new voting device. A coffee hour is scheduled for after the program.

Loynes Drive Report Delayed for Study

To give residents of College Park Estates an opportunity to study the proposal, the City Council has laid over a report on landscaping and protective devices planned for Loynes Drive.

Residents of the tract had petitioned the council to install protective devices along Loynes Drive, which borders College Park Estates on the south, to cut down noise, headlight glare and dust, and decrease traffic hazards.

The city has proposed to plant a variety of shrubs, such as oleander and acacia, to form a dense hedge at the top of the slope on the north side of Loynes Drive.

The city engineer's office said it did not feel there is a need for protective walls or other safety devices along the highway itself. The residents had asked for guard rails along the side of the road.

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Police Reservists Log 24,805 Man Hours Here

The Long Beach Police Reserve Corps logged a total of 24,805 man-hours of duty in 1967, including training, donated service and paid work.

The voluntary part-time unit, currently numbering 84 members, performed 10,070 hours of training, including foot-patrol duty, assignment to police cars with regular officers, firearms range practice and seminars and other study sessions, the corps' annual report shows.

Chief William J. Mooney by Capt. George G. Kline, reserves commanding officer, lists 4,207 donated hours, of which 872 hours for the International Beauty Congress was the biggest assignment, with 636 for the Queen Mary arrival in second place.

The donated time was 30.9 per cent higher than the 1966 total of 3,214, the report says.

Paid hours, at 10,528, totaled just seven hours less than those of 1966.

Training totaled 10,070 hours, a reduction of 5.7 per cent from the 1966 total of 10,644. Kline reported that during the year 26 new members were enlisted out of a total of 47 membership applications processed, and the reservists averaged 73 per cent of total membership in attendance at 49 regular Tuesday evening meetings during the year.

taled just seven hours less than those of 1966.

College Schedules Lectures

Five continuing public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

TUESDAY

Federal and State Income Taxation — Gerald O. Tollefson, CPA, "Rental Income and Depreciation Methods," 7:30 p.m., Tichner School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Estate Planning—Borghy Baird, "The Cost of Dying," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Spotlight the World — Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., "Cyprus — Conflict Between Greek and Turk" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Food for Thought — Ann B. Janacek, "Food Preservatives and Additives," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

The World of Religion — Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, "The Art of Celebrations: Feasts and Fasts" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Unhealthy Bare Legs Exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miniskirts and cold weather lead to just one thing, the Federal Housing Administration says: fat legs.

Chilly knees would not seem to be in FHA's normal jurisdiction, but the federal agency has an employee health division that worries about all those government girls.

"The legs of young women respond quite rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures," a health division memo says.

"The bodily response is a quick buildup of successive layers of fatty molecules under the skin areas of the thighs, knees, calves and ankles of female legs."

And once a leg that's left out in the cold gets the chubby look, it can be made trim again only by "extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain," the bulletin says.

Arkansas GOP

Backs Winthrop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Republican State Committee instructed its national convention delegates Saturday to nominate Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller as a favorite son candidate for president and to support him on the first ballot at the 1968 Republican National Convention.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SALE DAYS-MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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4 1/2 ounce size, includes 10¢ off label.

BRECK SHAMPOO 94¢

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Oily, dry or normal.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Pennant Safety Program Reduces Student Accidents

The Green Pennant Safety Program which started with 18 Long Beach area junior high schools in 1966 now has 33 participants. Only nine student-caused accidents have occurred in these 33 schools during the period from September through December 1967. During the school year, 1966-67, compared to 1965-66, student-caused accidents in participating secondary schools decreased 63 per cent.

The Green Pennant Safety Program is designed to supplement and strengthen the school safety program by focusing attention of students and the community on safe walking, riding and driving practices. Many schools have conducted traffic safety essay contests in which students submitted to student government classes and faculty essay and poems on the subject.

The Green Pennant which displays the white cross of the National Safety Council on it, is flown from the school's flagstaff below the flag of California so long as there is not a stu-

dent-caused accident for that school. When there is an accident, the pennant is hauled down and displayed in the school for 30 days after which it is returned to the flagstaff.

A student-caused accident is one involving any vehicle—automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, motor scooter or bicycle, which results in bodily injury or

property damage in which the student is determined by the police to be at fault.

The Green Pennant Safety Program is sponsored nationally in 124 cities by General Motors, and locally by the Independent, Press-Telegram in cooperation with the National Safety Council local chapter and the Long Beach Police Department.



DR. JEROME A. COPE

NEW LBMA PRESIDENT

Doctors to Install Jerome Cope

Dr. Jerome A. Cope will be installed as president of the Long Beach Medical Association at a dinner dance in Petroleum Club Jan. 27.

He succeeds Dr. Thomas Kiddie.

Dr. Sidney W. Penn becomes the new vice president. Dr. George Evashwick will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. M. M. Haskell has been named counselor to the California Medical Association. He fills the vacancy created by Dr. Mal-

colm C. Todd's election as president-elect of the state medical society.

Long Beach delegates to the state medical association are Drs. Edward J. Wilater, George Evashwick, M. M. Haskell and Thomas Kiddie.

Alternate delegates are Drs. Melvin A. Casberg, Russell M. Husted, Ronald J. MacKenzie and Walter P. Martin.

The new president, Dr. Cope, is a chest and cardiovascular surgeon who is certified both by the Amer-

ican Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery.

He is a former president and secretary of the Long Beach Heart Association, former president of the Long Beach Surgical Society and is a director of the Los Angeles County Heart Association.

He is a member of the American Trudeau Society, the American College of Surgeons, Los Angeles Surgical Society, Long Beach Surgical Society and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Cope received his M.D. degree in 1946 from the University of Louisville. He interned in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, and served surgical residencies in Louisville's Veterans Administration Hospital and at Medical College of Georgia.

He has served both in the Army Medical Corps and the Air Force's medical department.

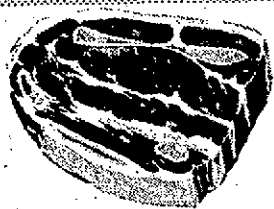
Dr. Cope has authored seven articles for major medical journals.

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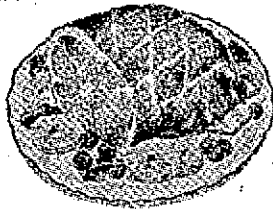
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**CHUCK
ROAST**

Blade
Cut **37^c** lb.



HOFFMAN SMOKED,
FULLY COOKED
**PICNIC
SHOULDER**

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PICNIC
SHOULDER **45^c** lb.



FRESH GROUND
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**GROUND
BEEF**
38^c lb.



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**CHICKEN
Fryers**
Whole
Legs or
Thighs **49^c** lb.

U.S.D.A.
INSPECTED CHICKEN
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
33^c lb.
Pan Ready

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
T-Bone Steak **\$11⁴** lb.
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF—BONELESS
Round Steak **83^c** lb.
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF—BONE IN
Sirloin Steak **98^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
Round Steak bone in **75^c** lb.
RATH'S BLACKBARK
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **59^c**
CEDAR FARMS SLICED—2-LB. PKG.
Rath's Bacon **\$1¹⁸**

FARMER JOHN
Link Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **28^c**
FRESH AND MEATY—COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Spareribs **59^c** lb.
FROZEN—PLAIN OR BREADED
Veal Cutlets **69^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF—BONELESS
Chuck Roast **73^c** lb.
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
Rib Steaks **83^c** lb.
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
Club Steaks **98^c** lb.

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Rib Roast Large End **79^c** lb.
U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF—BONE IN
Cross Rib Roast **79^c** lb.
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Cube Steaks **98^c** lb.

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**BANQUET
DINNERS**
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COFFEE
2-lb. can **\$1.33**
1-lb. can **\$1.97**
67^c DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

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'AA' Butter 1-lb. ctn. **79^c**
GOLDEN CREAM EVAPORATED
Canned Milk 2 tall cans **29^c**
BABY FORMULA—REGULAR OR IRON
Liquid Similac tall can **26^c**
ASSORTED FLAVORS—INSTANT
Diet Breakfast pkg. of 4 **49^c**
ORANGE PEKOE BLACK INDIA
Lipton Tea Bags pkg. of 48 **65^c**

LADY BECKWITH—IN SYRUP
Whole Figs 3 no. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**
FRESH KIST—HALVES OR SLICES IN SYRUP
Cling Peaches no. 2 1/2 can **27^c**
LIBBY'S ALASKA
Red Salmon tall can **98^c**

SWEET COCOA MIX
Nestle's Quik 2-lb. pkg. **79^c**
READY TO EAT—ASSORTED FLAVORS—BOUNTY
Puddings 16-oz. can **29^c**
SOUTHERN GOLD PURE FLORIDA
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. bottle **59^c**

PRINCE—IN SYRUP
Golden Yams 40-oz. can **39^c**
OR-IDA INSTANT—MASHED
Potatoes 13-oz. pkg. **45^c**
FRESH KIST TENDER
Green Beans 5 no. 303 cans **\$1**

ASSORTED FRUIT
Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. can **29^c**
LADY BETTY
Prune Juice quart bottle **39^c**
FRESH KIST PURE
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **32^c**

GOLDEN CREAM RANCH-STYLE
SLICED BREAD
1 1/2-oz. loaf **22^c** DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

THIN FLAKE
SALTINE CRACKERS
1-lb. pkg. **29^c** WHY PAY MORE?

GOLDEN GRAIN GRADE 'A'
Pinto Beans 2-lb. pkg. **29^c**
ECONOMY PACK
White Rice 2-lb. pkg. **29^c**
TICKET PURE VEGETABLE
Shortening 3-lb. can **59^c**
MAGIC CHEF PURE—(18-0Z. BOTTLE, 99c)
Salad Oil 24-oz. bottle **39^c**
MAGIC CHEF
Pancake Syrup 44-oz. bil. **39^c**
MAGIC CHEF
Pancake Flour 2-lb. **35^c**
FRESH KIST PEEL—WHOLE
Tomatoes 5 no. 303 cans **\$1**

FRESH KIST—KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 5 no. 303 cans **\$1**
GLOBE A-1
Long Spaghetti 5 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**
KELLOGG'S ASSORTED BREAKFAST CEREAL
Variety Pack 10-pack **44^c**
GENERAL MILLS
Wheaties 18-oz. pkg. **45^c**
HEINZ PURE TOMATO
Ketchup 14-oz. bottle **24^c**
SCUDDER PURE
Mayonnaise quart jar **52^c**
C.H.B. LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna 4 no. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**

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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Chicken Noodle
Chicken Stars
Chicken Rice
7 10-oz. cans \$1 DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

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Giant Task giant pkg. **39^c**
TUNA AND KIDNEY FLAVORS
Petuna Cat Food 6-oz. cans **\$1**
JOHNSON'S SPRAY
Pledge Wax 14-oz. can **\$1¹⁹**
VETS—ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dog Food 10 tall cans **99^c**
BUBBLE LOVE
Bubble Bath 4 16-oz. pks. **\$1**
SLOW-BURNING FIREPLACE
Presto Logs pkg. of 4 **67^c**
SNAP-OFF PLASTIC
Sandwich Bags pkg. of 50 **19^c**

SWEET
**Red Delicious
APPLES**
49^c

FUERTE, EXTRA LARGE, RIPE
AVOCADOS
4 FOR \$1

LARGE STEAK
MUSHROOMS 1/2-lb. **29^c**
GOLDEN
RIPE BANANAS 10c.

DELICATESSEN
OL' VIRGINIA
**ALL-BEEF
SALAMI**
59^c 12-oz. chub

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DETERGENT VIM TABLETS giant pkg. 64^c	HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT WISK LIQUID plastic quart 71^c	COLD WATER DETERGENT ALL LIQUID plastic quart 73^c	DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 22-oz. bottle 58^c	DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 22-oz. bottle 58^c	TOILET SOAP LUX bath bar 15^c
					DEODORANT SOAP PRIDE bath bars 2 1/2 41^c

Allen Gets Concession at Park

A lease for the operation of restaurant and other concession facilities at Recreation Park's 18-hole golf course has been awarded by the City Council to Edmond H. Allen, 3843 Chawin Ave.

Allen, who formerly was the city's lessee at Skylands Golf Course, will pay the city 10.5 per cent of his monthly gross receipts.

Allen actually was the second high bidder on the lease. Harvey S. Solomon, present operator of the coffee shop facilities at El Dorado Park Golf Course, bid 12.5 per cent of gross receipts.

The city manager's office said, however, it believes that successful operation of the restaurant facilities at the golf course requires the "undivided attention and close supervision" of the lessee, and said it was not possible for Solomon to give such service at both courses.

Viet Pilots Due

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force announced Saturday it will begin training of 100 Vietnamese air force pilots in February at England Air Force Base in Alexandria.

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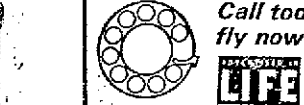
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'68 CHEVELLE
300 DLX. SEDAN

Powerglide, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewalls. Ermine white with black interior. Stock No. 561.

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'68 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE

Deluxe radio and heater. Beautiful black bucket seats with center console. Deluxe belts. Butternut Yellow. Stock No. 921.

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'68 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

AIR CONDITIONED. 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, clock, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, deluxe belts. Beautiful tripoli turquoise with matching interior. Stock No. 943.

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'68 IMPALA
SPORT SEDAN

AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, clock, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. Beautiful grotto blue with matching interior. Stock No. 968.

\$3395

'68 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

AIR CONDITIONED. 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Beautiful seafrost green with black interior. Deluxe radio and heater. Stock No. 1049.

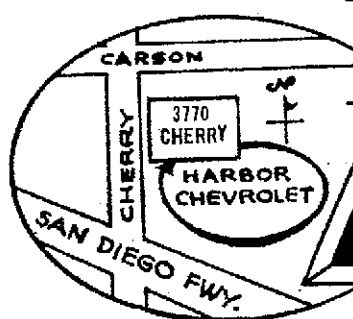
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'68 MALIBU
STATION WAGON

AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear tailgate window, power brakes, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass. Beautiful grotto with all blue vinyl interior. Stock No. 1035.

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<p>'66 MUSTANG Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., bucket seats, light blue. Barely broken in. Lic. SIR-110.</p> <p>\$2299</p>	<p>'66 VW Wagon-Camper Radio, htr. 3 seats. Low mileage. Lic. TBP-853</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'65 CHEV. Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., bucket seats and console. Orchid with black vinyl interior. Extra clean. Lic. PCG-691.</p> <p>\$1899</p>	<p>USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION</p>		<p>'64 CHEV. MALIBU SS Convertible. Automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Attractive white with blue interior. Lic. HCF-410.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full pwr., bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. OJN-636.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. Like new in every way. Lic. NRG-619.</p> <p>\$1499</p>
<p>'67 CHEV. CAPRICE Custom Spt. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio, htr. 5,000 actual miles. Positively like new with warranty book. Lic. SZX-882.</p> <p>\$2899</p>	<p>'64 Continental SEDAN Full pwr. and fact. air. Vinyl top. Local low mileage own-own new car trade-in. Full leather interior. Lic. RCX-754.</p> <p>\$2599</p>	<p>'65 CORVAIR CORSA Cpe. 4-spd., radio, htr., bucket seats, 140-H.P. Sparkling jet black. Immaculate. Lic. NEN-356.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL '67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 4000 actual miles. Lic. UUL-467.</p> <p>\$3199</p>		<p>'64 Karmann Ghia Coupe Attractive 2-tone. Radio & heater. Extra sharp. Lic. OQF-550.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>'61 T-BIRD SPT. CPE. Full power. Razor sharp in every detail. Priced to sell. Lic. BAN-600.</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>'62 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-spd., radio, heater. Bucket seats. Sparkling red. Tip top condition. Lic. PRR-590.</p> <p>\$799</p>
<p>'61 FALCON 2-Dr. Big 6. Automatic, radio & heater, deluxe interior. Low mileage, one-owner, 100% original. Lic. JMZ-599.</p> <p>\$599</p>	<p>'65 RAMBLER MARLIN Fastback V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., bucket seats. The pride of American Motors. Lic. MPP-422.</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-door. Automatic, radio, heater. A sparkling value. Lic. HPA-533.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONED PICKUP '64 Chev. 3/4-ton. V-8, radio, htr., air cond. Lic. R15651.</p> <p>\$1699</p>		<p>'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 327 V-8. Extra clean. Lic. RYP-064.</p> <p>\$2399</p>	<p>'66 CHEV. IMPALA 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Blue in color. Spotless inside and out. Low mileage. Lic. VED-366.</p> <p>\$2399</p>	<p>'64 CHEV. IMPALA 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, 4-spd., radio, htr. Spotless inside & out. Lic. OSR-622.</p> <p>\$1599</p>
<p>'63 CHEVY II NOVA SS Coupe. Radio, heater, bucket seats & console. Extra clean. Lic. FIU-344.</p> <p>\$1199</p>	<p>'63 CHEVY II NOVA SS Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater. Bucket seats. The scarce one. Lic. WAJ-048.</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Spt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful gold finish. Lic. NMF-578.</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., 352 V-8. Mint condition. Lic. R71794.</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'62 BUICK SPECIAL Club Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. Clean as a pin. Lic. QIG-439.</p> <p>\$799</p>	<p>'62 CHEV. IMPALA SS Spt. Cpe. 4-spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful marine blue. Lic. CJY-242.</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>'62 COMET 2-Door Automatic, radio, heater. Blue. Reflects loving care. PNK-844.</p> <p>\$699</p>	<p>'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-door Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. White with red interior. Low mileage. Lic. RSD-184.</p> <p>\$1999</p>

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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

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Full factory equipment! Has air conditioning! Stk. 336.

FULL PRICE	\$2986	DOWN PYMT.	\$86	MO. PYMT.	\$65
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'68 IMPALA 2-DR HARDTOP

Full factory equipment! Has air conditioning! Stk. 273

FULL PRICE	\$2786	DOWN PYMT.	\$86	MO. PYMT.	\$61
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'68 CAMARO

HARDTOP COUPE

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT! STK. 398

FULL PRICE	\$2476	DOWN PYMT.	\$76
MO. PYMT.	\$48	DOWN PAYMENT	\$86
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$59		

'68 MALIBU

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Auto., Pwr. Str., R&H, etc. LOADED!

FULL PRICE	\$2476	DOWN PYMT.	\$76
MO. PYMT.	\$48	DOWN PAYMENT	\$86
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$59		

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'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

289-2V-V8 engine, cruismatic transmission, AM radio, 6:95x14 white sidewall tires, heater, back-up lights, bucket seats, seat belts, etc. STK. #2233

\$2743

Sale Priced at

STK. #2254



1968 FAIRLANE 2-DR. HARDTOP FASTBACK

302-V8, Cruisomatic transmission, vinyl interior, 7.35x14 white sidewalls, power strg., AM radio, t. glass, deluxe seat belts, full wheel covers. Stk. #2254. SALE PRICED AT

\$2852

STK. #2205



1968 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP FASTBACK

390-V8 eng., Cruisomatic trans., all-vinyl interior, 8.15x15 white sidewall tires, pwr. steer., AM radio, t. glass, deluxe belts, full wheel covers. Stk. #2205. SALE PRICED AT

\$3084

SOME EXAMPLES OF '68 FORDS IN STOCK

- NEW 1968 CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON** 350 4V, V8, cruismatic transmission, 6:45x15 glass, dtx seat belts, full wheel covers, heater. Stock #2246.
- NEW 1968 TORINO FORMAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP** 302 V8 engine, cruismatic transmission, tinted glass, dtx belts, heater. Stock #2235.
- NEW 1968 FALCON FUTURA 4-DOOR STATION WAGON** 289 V8 engine, cruismatic transmission, visibility group, 7:00x14 wsw, power falgate, luggage rack, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, dtx belts, HD battery, full wheel covers, HD suspension, dual action tailgate. Stock #2220.
- NEW 1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP** 289 V8, cruismatic transmission, 6:50x14 wsw tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, dtx seat belts, dtx wheel covers. Stock #2207.
- NEW 1968 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP** 426 V8, cruismatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, bucket seats, console, 8:45x15 wsw tires, power windows, power driver seat, air conditioning, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, dtx seat belts. Stock #2214.
- NEW 1968 F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL 3/4-TON PICKUP** 360 V8, cruismatic transmission, custom cab, camper special, foot compartment, vacuum booster brakes, push button radio, tinted glass, 55-amp alternator, convenience lighting package, both gas tanks, power steering, front and rear shocks, 1200-lb. front springs, 2450-lb. rear springs, 1:60x16 8-PH tube tires front, 7:60x16 8-PH tube tires rear, 7:60x16 8-PH tube spare, step bumper, spare tire lock. Stock #2236.
- NEW 1968 TORINO GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP FASTBACK** 302 V8 engine, cruismatic transmission, bucket seats, wide oval tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, dtx seat belts. Stock #2237.
- NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP** 350 2V V8 engine, cruismatic transmission, accent strips, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, visibility group, clock wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, rear speaker, tinted glass, dtx seat belts, HD battery, full wheel covers. Stock #2120.
- NEW 1968 FALCON FUTURA 2-DOOR SPORTS COUPE** 289 V8 engine, vinyl roof, visibility group, wsw tires, radial ply tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, dtx belts, power wheel covers. Stock #2156.
- NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP** 350 4V V8, cruismatic transmission, bucket seats, chrome interior, vinyl roof, visibility group, wsw tires, body moldings, power windows, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering, tilt steering wheel, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, dtx seat belts, HD battery, dtx wheel covers, HD suspension. Stock #2050.
- NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL** 350 2V V8, cruismatic transmission, wsw tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, dtx belts, full wheel covers. Stock #2277.

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Race Car Bodies Are Born in Signal Hill

A small windowless building at 2460 Lemon Ave., Signal Hill, is a long way from Indianapolis, or the Sebring, Daytona and Le Mans auto races.

But the activity here — behind locked doors — might play a major

role in the outcome of this year's big car endurance runs as in years past.

The building is the scene of fiberglass molding for modern race car bodies.

FIVE YEARS ago

the company, Berry Plasti-Glass, didn't exist. Today, race car builders around the world know it well and a great number lean heavily on the firm's work.

Richard Berry, 44 with wavy, graying hair, likes to recount the company's beginnings.

"I started in my garage — on a \$3,500 investment," he says proudly.

He refers to his decision to forsake sales

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Progress Editor

work in space-missile components to begin "on a hunch" the manufacture of sliding side windows for sports cars.

BEFORE a year had elapsed, Berry had leased the Lemon Avenue warehouse and added a mushrooming business of creating fiberglass tops for those same foreign sports cars.

Marketing, piece-

meal at first, settled into a steady flow when a national store chain featured the tops in its mail-order catalog.

Then, in 1965, Berry obtained a body contract from Carroll Shelby, ex-race car driver whose Shelby American company had been picked by Ford to make a car that would "get out and win."

THE FAMED GT-40 and GT-40 Mark II were the result.

The rear-end weight of the GT-40, built in England, ranged from 66 to 95 pounds; the front end, from 45 to 59 pounds.

Using what Berry likes to call "pseudo-aircraft jiggling techniques," the Long Beach firm created new fiberglass body

components that gave a rear-end weight of only 32 to 34 pounds and front weight between 22 and 24 pounds.

"And, remember," Berry laughs, "when you talk about pounds, you're talking horsepower in these cars."

IN 1966, Berry's company became more diversified, even though the hardtop building phase had been sold. New lines included bubble hoods for American cars, modernistic furniture and plexiglass windows for dragsters.

Race car body creations continued on contract and such famous cars as the GT-40 Mark IIA and Mark IV came onto the racing scene.

Before the year was out, the huge mail-or-

der company contracted with the Signal Hill firm to supply specialized windows. Meanwhile, orders poured in for lightweight fiberglass fenders, seats and other body parts from custom car builders, and for fiberglass gas tanks from motorcycle enthusiasts.

"ABOUT that time," Berry adds, "we put out a line of dune buggies — and with so many alike now we will go into a complete-

Staff Photos by
CHUCK SUNDQUIST

ly different type of buggy body — later."

Wing Aircraft, now flight testing its Derringer two-motor plane, can thank Berry Plasti-Glass for creating its wing tips, nacelle pods, nose and canopy.

"If they go into production," Berry figures, "it could mean we would be making at

(Continued on Page 8)



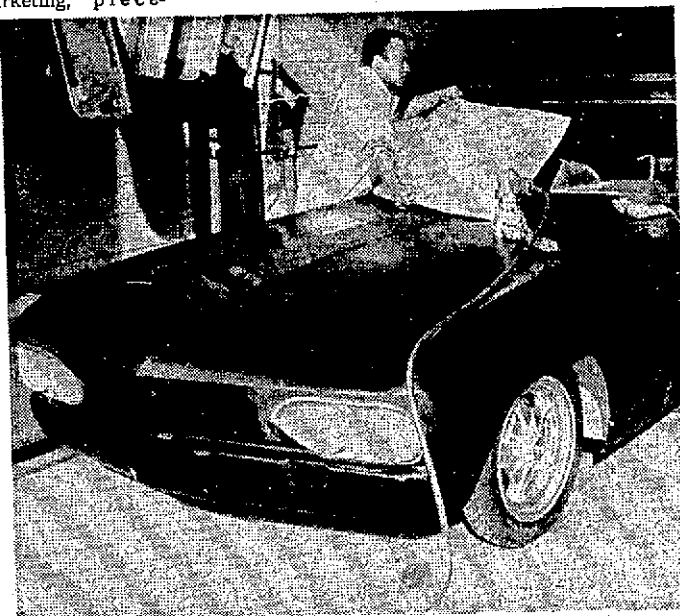
RICHARD BERRY SR. ... "Started Small"



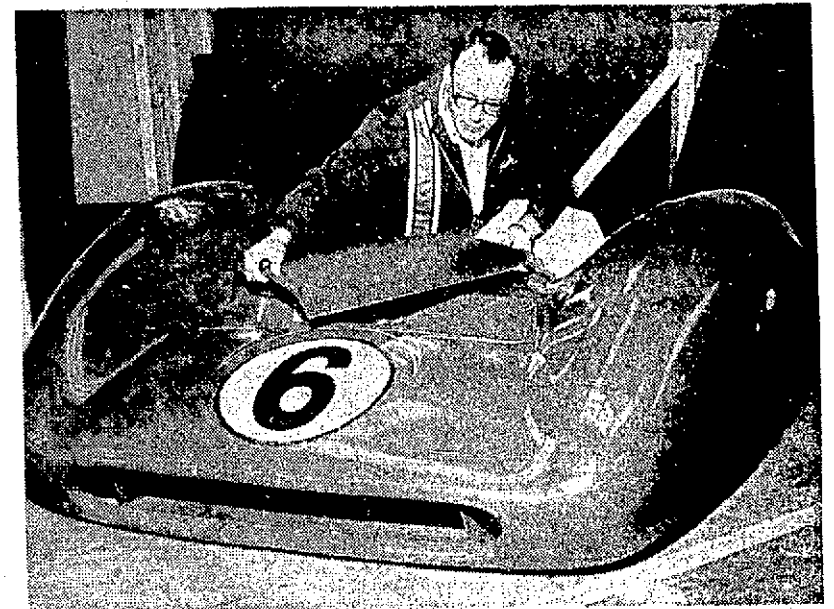
BERRY JR. (L), HARRIS ... Secret Work



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1968



DRAGSTER PLEXIGLASS FITTING ... By Paul Reyes



CUSTOM CAR PART ... Checked By Jack Heath

Lakewood Center Theatre Is Pacific Chain's 71st

The ultramodern \$1 million Lakewood Center Theatre will be unveiled Wednesday evening.

William R. Forman, president of Pacific Theatres, said the newest addition to the Lakewood Shopping Center, situated just off Del Amo between Lakewood and Bellflower Boulevards marks the 71st in the theater company's circuit of drive-ins and walk-ins throughout Southern California.

PUBLIC opening of the deluxe 1200-seat film showcase will be marked by free entertainment and special ceremonies starting at 6 p.m., followed by a special stage and screen show with film and celebrities, dignitaries and civic leaders in attendance.

The glamour theater includes scores of up-dated ideas and innovations to meet today's mod trend.

A new-look never before introduced into modern motion picture theater design includes a row of giant custom-made imported crystal chandeliers, each costing \$6,000,

which provide mirror-like illumination in the theater's spacious promenade.

A 60-FOOT-LONG, uniquely lighted, quick-service refreshment center is one of the largest anywhere.

Ultramodern low-key lighting heightens the effect of the decor of the auditorium area, hung full circle with heavy gold cloth floor-length drapes.

DEEP BODY-CONTOURED, richly upholstered arm chairs, staggered and spaced extra-wide between rows, will cater to the comfort of Lakewood Center Theatregoers as they view the giant wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling screen which accommodates every known size film with equal sharpness, including Cinemascope.

Andy De Vine has been named managing director of the theater under division management of Robert Sweeten.



WILLIAM BAKER

Macco Realty Company Names William C. Baker New President

William C. Baker has been named president of Macco Realty Company, announced Angus G. Wynne Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Newport Beach-based firm. Baker replaces Carl C. Gregory, resigned.

The announcement followed a meeting of the directors of Macco, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Baker has been with Macco since July, serving

in the capacity of vice president, legal and finance.

PRIOR TO that he had been associated with Great Southwest Corporation, headquartered in Arlington, Texas, as secretary and general counsel from 1964 to 1967.

A graduate of the University of Texas School of Business Administration, majoring in accounting, he was later awarded an LL.B. degree from the University

of Texas School of Law where he graduated with honors in 1957.

Baker was an attorney for the New York law firm of Zock, Petrie, Sheneman & Reid from 1959-1962. He also served as trial attorney for the United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. in the admiralty and shipping section.

From 1962 to 1964, he was associated with the Dallas law firm of Wynne, Jaffe & Tinsley.

NAREB REPORTS:

Existing Home Sales Take Big Jump

Special to the Progress Section

Sales of existing single-family homes in November were up 35 per cent from sales in November a year earlier, the monthly survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards disclosed.

The report reflected the strong recovery of the market in 1967, even though sales were down 11 per cent from the previous month. This was comparable with the usual seasonal decline, the Department of Research, which conducts the study, explained.

The median price of approximately \$900 higher than the \$18,418 median in November, 1966, considered an index of the general trend to a seller's market.

NOVEMBER'S report delineated also another trend that has been evident in 1967 — a slight decline in the number of sales of properties priced from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and increased sales in the categories from \$22,500 to \$50,000 and over.

Despite this trend, a major proportion of the sales — about 40 per cent — were of houses priced at

\$17,499 or less, the survey showed. The four lowest price classifications, ranging from \$15,000 to below \$10,000, made up 29 per cent of all sales.

MEDIAN prices were up in all four regions of the nation but to a dramatic extent in the Northeast, where the median of \$20,814 was \$1,561 above that of November, 1966.

In the South the median price was \$17,950, a gain of \$973; in the West, it was \$21,816, a gain of \$927; and in the North Central region, it was \$17,243, a gain of \$744.

King of the existing market, as usual, was the three-bedroom home, at 56 per cent of the total. Homes with four bedrooms or more, and those with two bedrooms or less, each made up 22 per cent of the total.

THE MOST impressive gains in volume of sales of existing homes came in the Northeast and the West. In the Northeast, the percentage gain in sales over November, 1966, was 43 per cent; in the West, 42 per cent. In the South it was 33

per cent, slightly below the median; and in the North Central region, 27 per cent.

Although the median price was highest in the West, this region, paradoxically, had the lowest percentage of sales — 19 per cent — in the classification of four bedrooms or more.

In the Northeast, this same category of larger homes made up 37 per cent of the total.

Executive officers of boards of realtors throughout the nation cooperate in making the monthly survey of existing home sales.



DELUXE FILM SHOWCASE ... Will Open To Public Wednesday

On the Inside ...

- PAGE 4 — One-day course in moblithome park management offered Jan. 31 at Harbor City.
- PAGE 5 — Patent is issued for device which can "navigate" a foot soldier through darkness, bad weather.
- PAGE 6 — Hagelin Aircraft Motors' general manager ran barefoot at 5 years through area now plant site.
- PAGE 6 — Theorists declare family passes through six distinct stages in need for housing.
- PAGE 8 — Salta Pontiac, Long Beach, puts away gaudiness in exchange for tasteful architecture inside and out.
- PAGE 10 — Harold W. Barber has been named manager of Monsanto Company plant in Long Beach.

Worldwide Mobile Offshore Drilling Rigs on Increase

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Offshore and deeper land drilling will be the bright spots for U.S. oil production this year, say petroleum experts. Overall the 1968 drilling statistics will not be too impressive and this continues to be a big question mark in the growth of virtually every other segment of the industry.

A conservative projection indicates between 1200 and 1300 wells will be drilled in U.S. offshore waters, requiring some 150 offshore rigs, nearly half of which will be mobile.

Much work will be done on the 75 to 80 self-contained platforms which will support production facilities.

These do not include accelerated drilling activity from the four man-made islands in the Port of Long Beach. Four rigs on each of these islands will drill and complete on the average of one well per rig every two weeks, says J. E. Kastrop, head of the Petroleum Engineer, Dallas.

Worldwide mobile offshore rig fleet has been growing steadily. In 1961 there were less than 50 such rigs available. At the end of last year there were 173 such units.

WHILE THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY is making varied safety changes on its new models this year, those safety improvements are nil compared to aviation.

Malfunction detection systems are to become more commonplace on jet aircraft. Often called AIDS (for aircraft integrated data systems) such as automated trouble shooters already are being used on some commercial jetliners.

They will be installed on the new Air Force's two largest types of cargo transport planes the Lockheed C-5A Galaxy and C-141 StarLifter. These AIDS are expected to increase safety while lowering maintenance time and costs.

Basically the several kinds of AIDS in use today consist of a means of measuring and recording certain features of an aircraft's performance. Some even extend the monitoring to the pilot's performance, how he handles the aircraft.

The measurements are fed into the computer either aboard the aircraft or at a ground maintenance station and compared to expected performances. Deviations from the standard indicate trouble and pinpoint the source, permitting repairs to be made before performance is disrupted.

PRESENT AIDS FOR COMMERCIAL aircraft monitoring from 30 to more than 50 different factors reflecting aircraft performance such as engine vibration, fuel flow, exhaust temperature and cabin pressure.

When the Lockheed Galaxy makes its initial flight this year for the Air Force it will be watched over by a MADAR (for malfunction detection, analysis and recording) which will take the pulse of the giant aircraft through 1,300 test points.

Able to display the equivalent of 10,000 pages of technical information, MADAR can tell the flight engineer where the trouble is located and whether parts are aboard for inflight replacement or repair. If not, the system will tell him the specific parts for which he should radio ahead for the next ground station to have ready.

System costs will keep such automated assistance beyond reach of the motoring public for some time.

MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT in Los Angeles in 1967 topped the million mark for the first time and challenged New York's long time industrial job lead.

Figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce research department show well over half of the million plus employed has come since 1947 for a gain of 277 per cent in 20 years. These figures count only manufacturing jobs and do not include agricultural employment or services such as advertising, banking or entertainment.

Since 1963, 148,000 jobs have been added, the chamber says. Fast growing Orange County added nearly 31,000 in the same period.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE reported that its Automatic Data Processing system turned up 709,000 delinquent tax returns valued at \$155.9 million, it was reported last June as the bulk of the returns for the prior year had been checked.

Yet the IRS employed 65,122 persons last year — the largest number in history and an increase of 3,433 from the previous year. Apparently the computing system doesn't operate until it is well peopled.

HERE AND THERE — The mortality rate in the United States was about 3 per cent lower in 1967 than in the preceding year, say statisticians for Metropolitan Life.

For the year just ended the mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia and from respiratory diseases including emphysema, declined about 14 per cent. A slight decline was recorded in the death rate from diseases of the heart, and arteries, which currently account for a little more than half the deaths in the United States.

Cancer, which ranks second only to heart disease as the cause of death showed a small increase in 1967. Infant mortality declined to a new low of about 22 per 1,000 live births.

AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST EMISSIONS could be cut

Immediate Move In for Shadow Downs

There is immediate move-in at William Lyon's new "limited editions community" of 41 homes at Shadow Downs in Cerritos. Just 18 of these one and two-story homes remain in this free-way close executive community.

The builder describes the homes as "a total home package," which includes almost everything a new homebuyer needs including draperies, wall-to-wall carpets, complete fencing, front landscaping and a full grown olive tree.

A new, low down payment financing plan allows buyers to move in with as little as \$540 total cash. There is still no down payment to veterans. Home prices begin at \$26,990 and go up to \$35,990 with just two per cent down payment on any home offered. Other financing available includes low FHA terms.

THESE HOMES enjoy an excellent freeway location. They are less than one mile from the new 605 Freeway

which interlocks the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways. Many of the homeowners there now work in either Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties because of the outstanding freeway connections.

Shadow Downs homes are featuring the Lyon exclusive "Parent-Saver Retreat," a separate adult apartment which gives parents complete privacy from other members of the family.

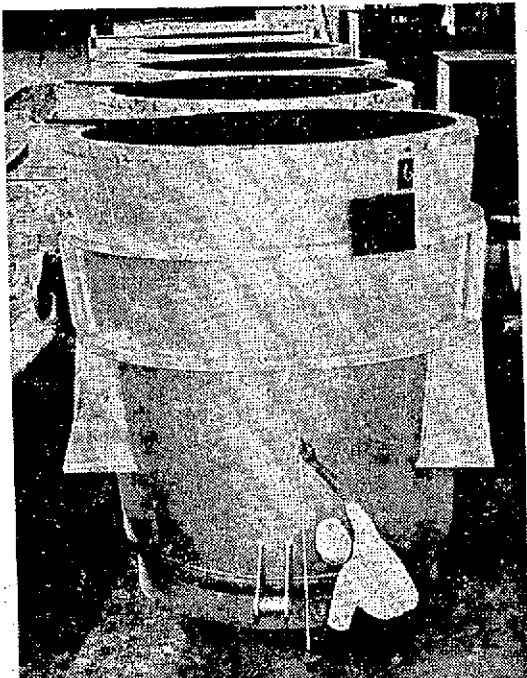
The cheerful "Terrace Kitchen" has received national attention in builder publications from coast-to-coast. This unusual feature has removed the walls of conventionality and replaced traditionally solid walls over sink and counter.

to levels well below those set by California pollution control authorities if an inter-industry project is successful, says Dr. Dayton H. Clewell, a Mobil Oil Corp. executive.

Since Mobil and Ford Motor established the Inter-industry Emissions Control Program last May, five other oil companies have joined them.

HENRY ENGINEERING CO., OF ANAHEIM, manufacturers of airline seats and galleys, has received an opening contract to provide for four new galleys and modification of 19 additional galleys for TWA's Boeing 727 jets. TWA is the fifth airline to use Henry galleys since the company introduced them a year ago. The galleys are made of polyvinyl and aluminum honeycomb construction for greater corrosive resistance, soundproofing and lighter weight.

Henry Engineering also manufactures aircraft com-



AND NO POTHOLDER

Moving tons of molten steel, 3,000 degrees hot, calls for material handling expertise. These six new ladles will convey molten steel from open hearth furnaces at U.S. Steel's Torrance works to modern continuous casting facility, now being installed at the plant. Ten-foot-high ladles have been insulated with total of 2,400 refractory bricks.

BBB Names Conobre Executive Vice President

Steve D. Conobre, former sales manager and assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Beller Business



STEVE CONOBRE

Bureau, has been named executive vice president of the BBB of the South Bay Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas, E.W. Cummings, Bureau president and general manager, announced.

Active in BBB work for the past four and one half years in Los Angeles and Akron, Ohio, Conobre's initial responsibility will be to handle the organization and direction of a bureau membership sales department, Cummings explained.

A native of Akron, Conobre served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945. His business background prior to becoming active in BBB work was in sales and sales management in Akron, Chicago and Des Moines.

Conobre is married and has three daughters.

Kaiser Is New PCA Member

Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corporation, Oakland, became a member of the Portland Cement Association, effective Jan. 1, it was announced last week by Elery Sedgwick Jr., chairman of the board of PCA and chairman of the board of Medusa Portland Cement Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

"The added resources of Kaiser Cement in the activities of our association will appreciably strengthen important engineering, research and promotional work," Sedgwick said.

KAISER Cement president Peter S. Hass' said his firm's decision to join PCA at this time recognized the association's growing accomplishments and its increased potential for service to the cement and concrete industries.

PCA maintains headquarters in Chicago, operates the largest cement and concrete research facility in the world at Skokie, Ill., and has 44 regional and district offices serving 49 states and all Canadian provinces.



EXEC

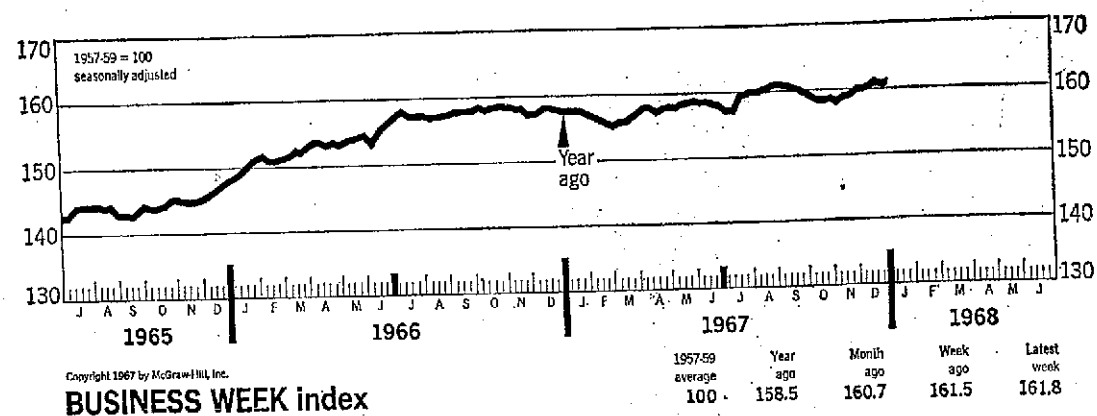
Frank Coy (above), formerly with Westinghouse Defense and Space Center, has become executive vice president of Air Industries Corporation, Garden Grove, president Sam L. Higgins announced.

Highway Safety

Development of breakaway nickel stainless steel lightpoles, which shear at their base when struck by a car, promises increased highway safety. Extensive tests have shown that damage to a car, after collision, is minimal and the driver remains unhurt and in control of the automobile. The first major installation of such safety poles has been made by the Minnesota State Highway Department.

ponents and air-conditioning ducting, precision-machined metal products for missile guidance systems, computer memory drum components and electro-mechanical assemblies.

A CONTRACT FOR WORK valued at more than \$1



Production of Autos Moves Upward

The Index touched a new peak last week, after the previous week's minor dip, due to an increase in most components.

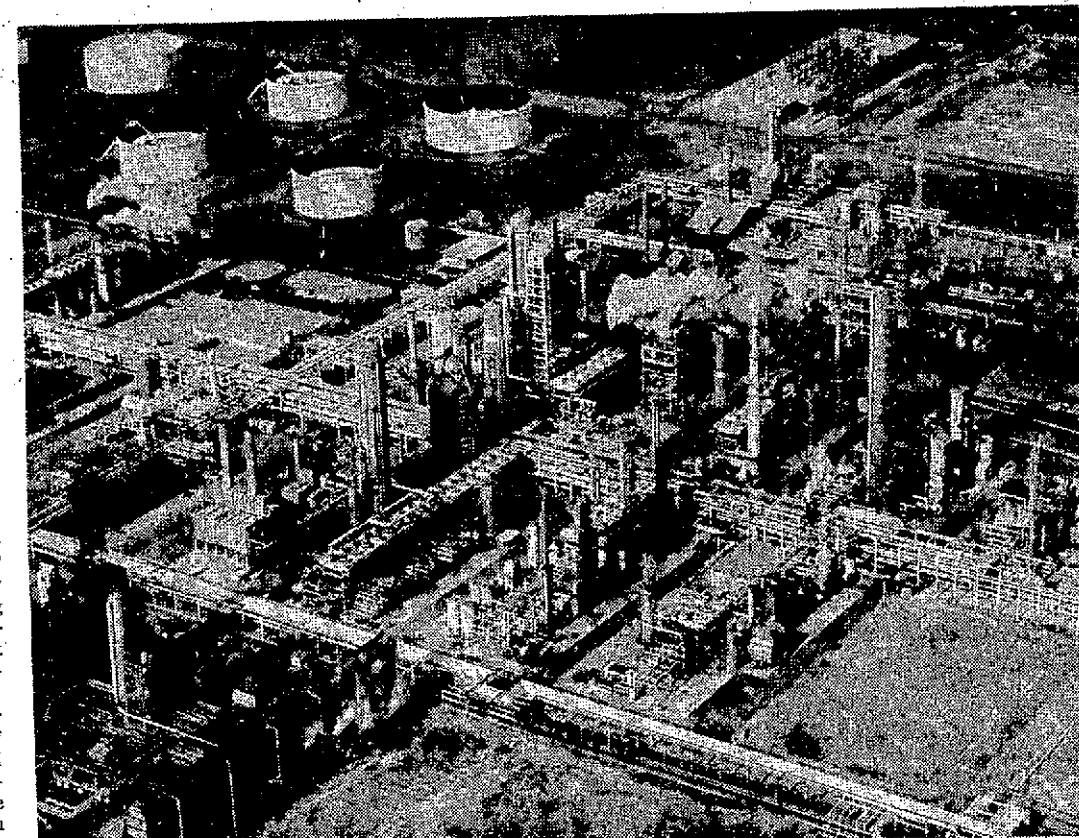
Auto production moved up 3.6 per cent despite the shortened holiday work week. Steel output edged 0.2 per cent ahead in the latest week. The steel outlook is for increased production in the ensuing weeks, as steel users, who had delayed deliveries to avoid the Dec. 31 inventory taxes, have begun stepping up the pace and size of new orders.

Paperboard production continued to climb, rising 1.8 per cent last week. This increase reflects the heavy order-

ing for holiday supplies from retail establishments.

Crude oil refinery runs were up 0.9 per cent, while the other energy component — electric power output — slipped 0.6 per cent.

The surface transportation components suffered the strongest negative tug this week. Although miscellaneous carloadings rose 3.9 per cent, all other carloadings slipped 3.5 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage dropped 5.2 per cent. These slips are due to unusually inclement weather in much of the country, combined with holiday work schedules.



MOBIL MODERNIZATION COMPLETED

Torrance refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation now is fully operational following completion of an \$80 million modernization and expansion program that amounted to building new refinery on

site of existing plant. Eleven new petroleum processing units were built while four existing units were modernized and expanded.

Integrated Circuits Will Make Home Appliance Repairs Passe

AP Newsfeature

Homemakers are giant steps closer to home appliance Utopia.

The silver lining that glimmers on the horizon is threaded with gold — the tiny strands that go into the "integrated circuits" that are scheduled to revolutionize major home appliances.

For one thing, you can kiss the appliance service boys goodbye. They won't be necessary when the "ICs," integrated circuits, begin to police appliances — within the next three years, says F. Rydor Amthor, product planning director, Consumer Group, Westinghouse.

But now the "ICs" will take over, tidying the mysterious innards of washing machines, television sets and other appliances so that complaints can be registered on a trouble board.

ICs ARE already performing such feats in laboratories, and have been used in space craft programs. They will go to the moon in a camera and to sea in a sonar submarine — detection system. They are an out-

growth of a U.S. Air Force and Westinghouse venture in molecular electronics that was begun in 1958. Now larger chunks of the output will be released to industry and consumer.

"When a television set requires servicing, a light will go on or off indicating which circuit board is at fault. It can be removed, taken to a store and exchanged for a new one,"

Amthor explains.

For example, the present mechanical control of a clothes washer out of warranty costs about \$35 to replace because of its complexity, he points out.

"BUT IF we could use a simple timer, inserting an integrated circuit board for the time of the cycle we want, we could make the unit dependable and flexi-

ble." Washing machine service problems have decreased in recent years so although the washing machine will be simpler to integrate than television sets, the video unit will get priority because of its universal acceptance.

For example, there are television sets in West Virginia homes that do not have plumbing.

Integrated circuits will be less expensive than, say, the knobs and speaker of a television set.

"That's what really makes this an evolution," explains Amthor, "the ability to combine complex circuits in a small area and do it cheaply. This can be done either with a chip (silicon about the size of a letter o) or hybrids, a combination of chips and thick and thin film circuitry."

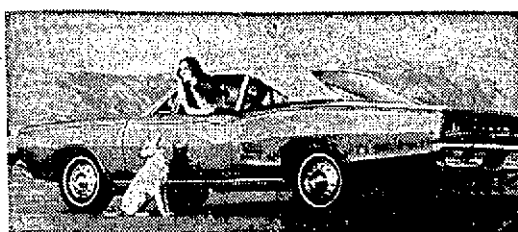
WE HAVE come a long way in the progression from radio's vacuum tube, the first step in controlling the flow of electronics in electrical circuits. There are the transistors and solid state devices such as one finds in many radios, phonographs, small and large appliances. The new integrated circuits combine advantages of transistors — long life and low cost — with compactness, an IC with its transistors.



AGENCY CHANGES HANDS

Leonard Raynor (left), former assistant vice president of First Western Bank and Trust Company, Bellflower, and Kenneth Enger (right), former vice president and general manager of a Bellflower auto agency, have purchased Hensley-Anderson Ford agency, Bellflower. Raynor brings to the firm 12 years banking experience; Enger, 13 in auto business.





WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A coronet 440 two-door coupe has been introduced by Dodge Division, it was announced by Robert B. McCurry, general manager.

The new model features the higher styled exterior and interior trim of the 440 series and brings to 15 the number of models offered in the 1968 Coronet line. A Coronet De-luxe coupe was introduced in September.

Coronet coupes, distinguished by the same roof line found in higher priced hardtop models and rear vent win-dows instead of the roll-down type, are new to the Dodge line for 1968 and replace the two-door sedan.

"HARDTOP STYLING has made the 1968 Coronet coupe a popular item," McCurry said.

"Including a 440 coupe in the lineup meets the de-mands of those desiring added styling in the coupe," he ex-plaind.

Black, white or green vinyl tops are available. Offered are a choice of six interior and 17 exterior colors. A 225-cubic-inch, 145 hp Slant Six is the standard six cylinder engine. The standard V-8 is a 318 cubic-inch, 230 hp power-plant. Optional V-8's are the 383 cubic-inch engine with either single two-barrel or four-barrel carburetion, and the 426 Dodge Hemi.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DIVISION has reported cal-endar year sales for 1967 set an all-time record for the di- vision.

Glenn E. White, division general manager, said the di- vision set its fourth straight monthly record during De- cember to bring calendar year sales to 856,112 units, 4,640 deliveries ahead of the previous divisional high of 851,472 set in 1965. With one additional selling day the 1966 cal-endar year sales totaled 851,183.

"Despite the fact this is only the third best year in the history of the industry, Chrysler-Plymouth Division has enjoyed its best year," White said. "December sales also set an all-time high of 76,768 units. That tops the 1965 De- cember record of 73,803 and is 4 per cent ahead of the 73,788 units delivered in the same month of 1966," white said.

"In October, November and December -- the last three months of the year -- divisional sales totaled 239,443, compared with 224,771 in the same quarter of 1966," white added, "for an increase of 14,672 sales."



HAT FOR FIGURES

Linda Constantine, demonstrator for Honeywell, Inc., tries on disk pack from Series 200 computer, looking for all the world like a hat creation. Pack, a stack of magnetic "records," is able to hold 9.2 million items of information.

L.B. Engineers Reveal Plans for Observance

Bryan Cole, president of the Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, has outlined the events in

which his organization will participate in observance of the 18th annual National Engineers Week, February 18-24.

Presentation of the 2nd annual Engineering Achievement Award for the most outstanding engineer- ing accomplishment com- pleted in the year 1967 in the Long Beach area will be made.

DR. RICHARD A. Prin- die, assistant surgeon gen- eral of the United States, and director, Bureau of Dis- ease Prevention and Envi- ronmental Control, will be guest speaker at a banquet Feb. 20th at the Elks Club.

Local area firms will ex- hibit engineering accom- plishments at the Elks Club the same day.

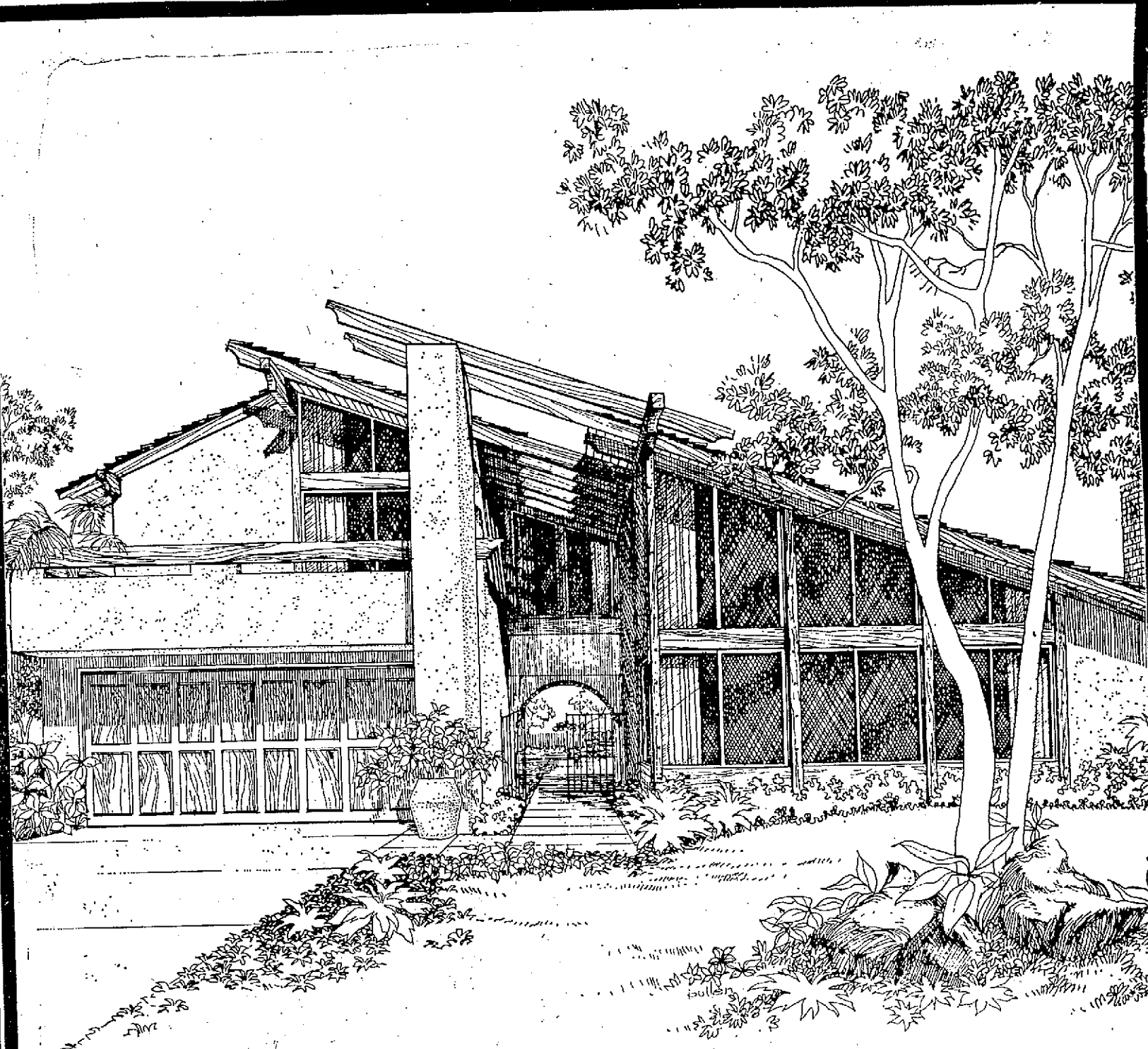
National Engineers Week is sponsored each year by the 66,000-member society.

Briny Nickel

More than seven tons of nickel, it is estimated, are contained in each cubic mile of sea water. Efforts are now being made to re- cover the versatile metal economically.

NAMED

Marie E. Ritsema, long- time resident of Garden Grove and recently new accounts officer of Equi- table Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach, has been named new ac- counts supervisor and corporate officer of Occi- dental Savings and Loan Association, Stanton.



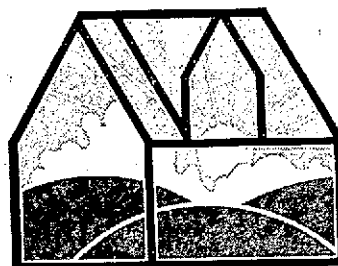
Introducing CONTEMPO. It's a bold new concept. It's really why you're living in California.

Starting right now, forget everything you ever heard about true California living.

This is it.

This is Contempo. It's a whole wonderful new world of indoor and outdoor family living.

What is unique about Contempo is the way the inside blends with the outside. We've taken an ordinary lot and transformed it into a spectac- ular new playground for your family and friends. The inside of Contempo literally becomes part of the outside. And the outside gardens and patios become part of the inside. It's the most exciting indoor and outdoor living concept.



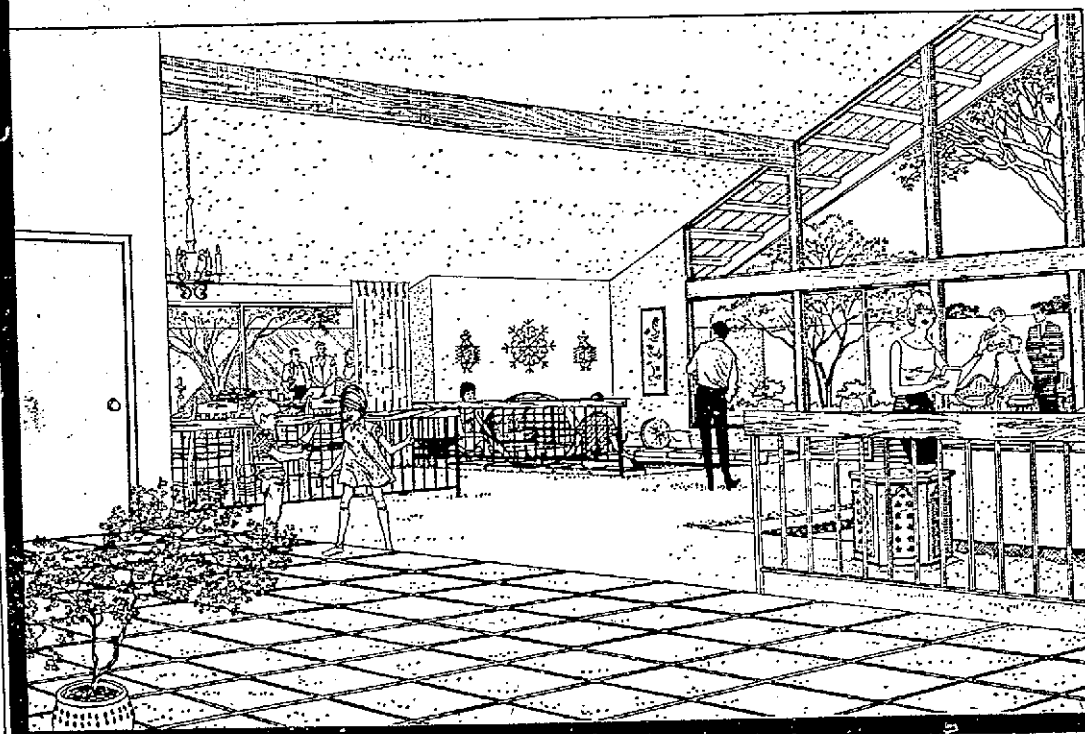
The Contempo homes are uniquely designed to take full advantage of the Contempo lot. Crystal Aire window walls, fire- side conversation pits, high ridge beamed ceilings add to the true excitement of Contempo.

Imagine living in a Contempo home, with com- plete flexibility for indoor-outdoor parties, barbe- cues, teen get-togethers, year-round family fun.

See Contempo today.

We think you'll agree the exciting world of Con- tempo is really why you and your family are living in California.

Larwin Co. ©1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Three members of the United Can Co. national marketing organization have been promoted to key sales posts, it was announced by the Fullerton firm. Joseph R. Riordan, Hayward, becomes sales manager, northeast area; W. King Van Nest, Fullerton, is the new sales manager of the Southwest area, and Eric N. Piper, Perrysburg, Ohio, heads metal container sales east of the Mississippi.

A. T. Seem, Long Beach, district manager of Libert National Life Insurance Co., has been in Birmingham for the annual meeting of managers for the company.

William H. Reimers, formerly with Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Long Beach brokerage house, has joined the Southern California regional sales office of Vance, Sanders & Co. He resides in Corona del Mar.

R. B. Beem, Anaheim, was named assistant divisional vice president of Morris Plan Co. for Southern California. W. E. Prior, Riverside, was elevated to regional vice president in charge of offices in Orange and San Bernardino counties.

William J. McNamara and William L. Allison have joined Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as stockbrokers at the Long Beach office after completing a course at the company's New York headquarters. McNamara, a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, resides at 5462 Cathay Circle, Cypress. Allison, a graduate of the University of Arizona, resides at 2383 Westminster Ave., Costa Mesa.

Frank Coy, formerly with Westinghouse, Defense and Space Center, has become executive vice president of Air Industries Corp., 12570 Knott St., Garden Grove.

Phillip M. Hawley has been appointed president of Broadway Department Stores. W. Earl Miller, who had been president, becomes chairman and continues as chief executive officer. The changes were announced by Edward W. Carter, president of Broadway-Hale Stores Inc.

Mobilehome Assn. Offers
Park Management Course

Sponsored by Western Mobilehome Association, a one-day course in mobilehome park management will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, at El Rancho Verde Mobil Home Estates, 1501 Palos Verdes Drive North, Harbor City. The course, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will stress interpretation of state laws,

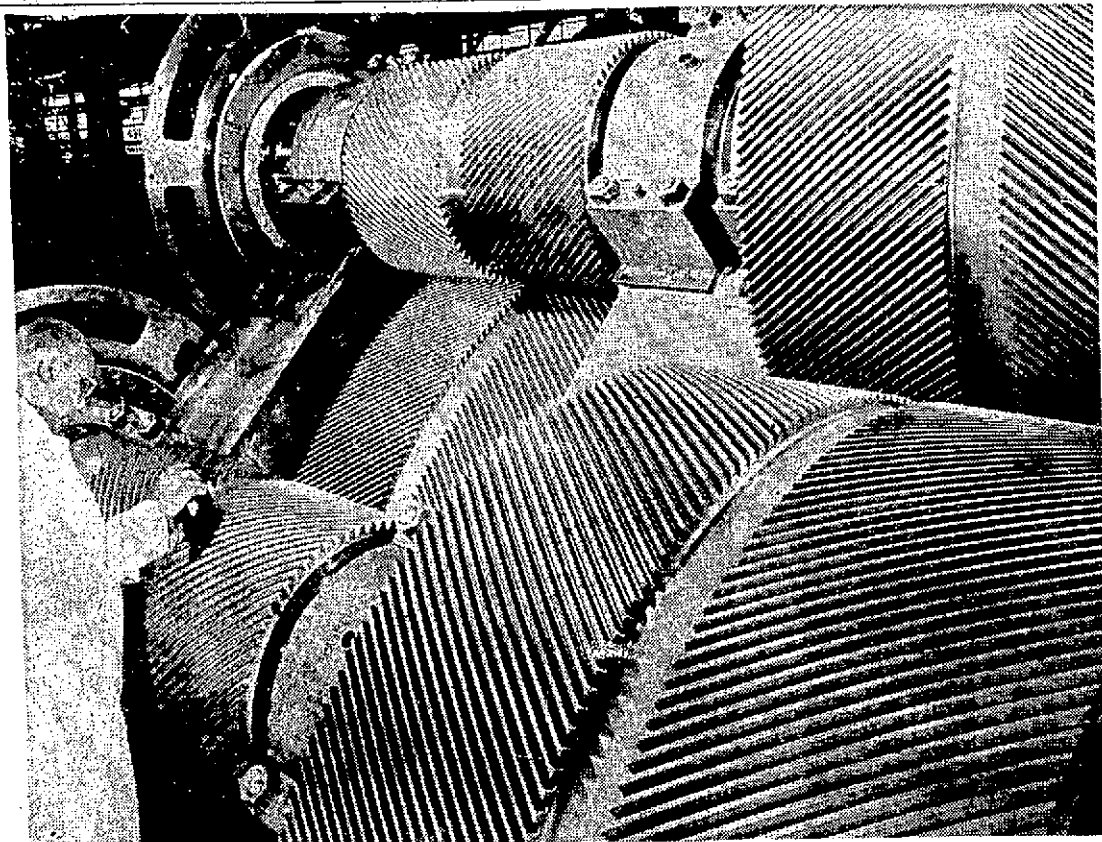
regulations and codes applying to mobilehomes, record keeping and public relations.

Neil Y. Nordlander, executive director of Western Mobilehome Association, will instruct the class. Students are to bring with them the State Mobilehome Park Law. Text for the course will be furnished and

a certificate will be awarded to those who pass the examination.

"MOBILEHOME park managers in the Torrance-Inglewood area are urged to attend the course and learn many important facts about management which will make them more successful and efficient park managers," said Charles D. Cole WMA's Unit 41.

Western Mobilehome Association is a state-wide organization representing nearly 1,000 mobilehome parks. Park managers may register for the course by contacting the WMA executive office, 3380 14th St., Suite 114, Riverside, 92501.



WHEN IT TURNS, IT BETTER BE RIGHT

Technician at Falk Corporation, Milwaukee, checks gears in huge power transmission unit built there for Admiral W. M. Callaghan, largest ship ever designed to be powered by aircraft-type gas turbine engines. This unit is double

reduction-reverse drive, 17 feet high and weighing 300,000 pounds. Callaghan will carry two of these drives, each rated at 20,000 hp, driving 18-foot-diameter propeller.

El Dorado Showing
Another New Unit

A new unit and new models mark accelerated growth of El Dorado Park Estates, already a community of more than 1,000 families.

The parkside living development in Long Beach will continue to offer three, four and five-bedroom homes as in the past, but all with completely new floor plans and exteriors and, for the first time, is adding a 6-bedroom home to the availabilities, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

"The models aren't quite ready to be shown off at their best as yet," Henderson said, "but during the

construction stage is a good time for quality conscious buyers to verify the superb workmanship and honest quality which go into building an S & S home."

El Dorado Park Estates floor plans and exteriors were changed with the completion of each unit, with the result that it looks like a neighborhood of custom-built homes. Stereotyping was successfully avoided.

S & S is not only the builder, but the "keynote" of various community activities, sponsoring and encouraging baseball and other sports leagues and contributing in various ways to establish an enviable and seldom matched neighborhood spirit.

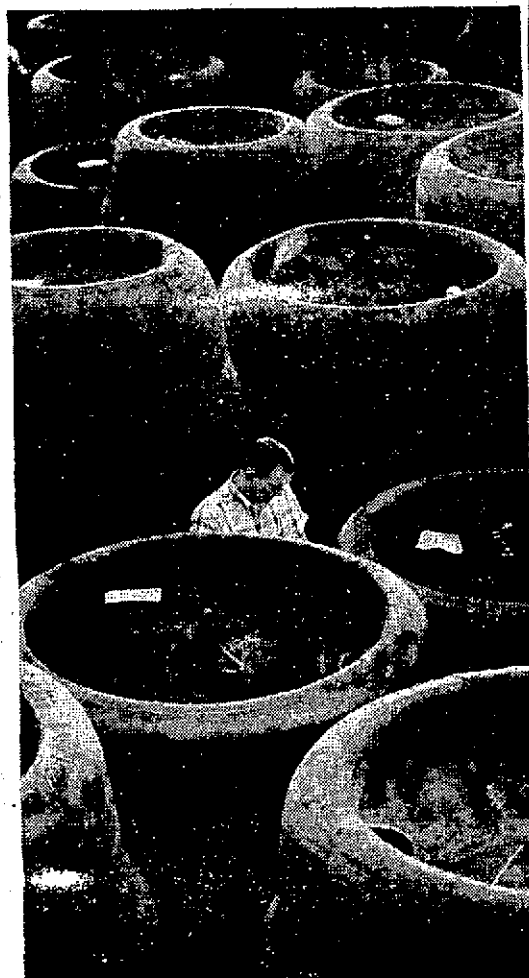
Quality features include lath and plaster, concrete driveways, underground utilities, ceramic tiled countertops, and custom-designed lighting fixtures.

Prices are from \$36,850, with excellent conventional financing available.

To inspect the models, take San Diego Freeway to Sludewater Rd. turnoff, go north to Spring, then right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates.

Mine Maker

A 1,200-ton dredge, the largest single piece of equipment ever used to develop a mine in Northern Manitoba, required 95 railway cars to haul it to the site. It is used to remove overburden at one of International Nickel's mining projects in the area.



LIL 'OL' WINEMAKER?

Well, no. These "casks" being inspected by Goodyear supervisor at Topeka, Kan., plant actually are new earthmover tires awaiting turn for shaping and curving in vulcanization molds. "Green" tires weigh as much as 2½ tons each.

Clyde Brown Reelected
President of AHA for '68

Clyde S. Brown, 1967 president of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, has been re-elected to the presidency for a second term.

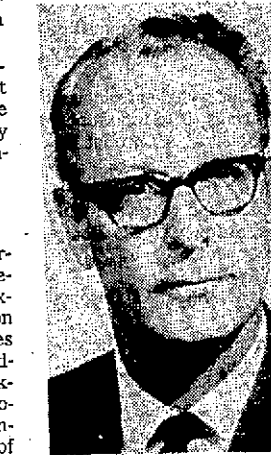
Brown, a native of South Dakota, has been a resident of Long Beach for 31 years. He is a director in the Long Beach Exchange Club, member of the Masonic Lodge, past director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and vice president of the California Apartment Association.

During a year of leadership of the Apartment House Association, the membership has grown by 31 per cent to 2,750 mem-

bers in the southern cities of Los Angeles County and western portion of Orange County.

OTHER officers elected include first vice president Carleton H. Peters, second vice president Everett Pyle, treasurer Albert E. Cruse and sergeant-at-arms Donald B. Barton.

NEW directors are Wray



CLYDE BROWN

I. Eggart, Robert L. Mayes, Marion F. McCallen, Bernard J. Specht, Mildred Stanley and Franklin J. Brummett. Directors re-elected were Bruce T. Nelson and Merrell Sale.

Officers and directors will be installed by Norval T. Clark, "dean of apartment house educational activities" and past president and director of AHA, at the Long Beach Elks Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Jack Krancus, income tax expert and instructor for 16 years at Long Beach City and Orange Coast Colleges.

Land Title Exec
Is REC Speaker

Matt Suddelson, president of the Los Angeles Land Title Co., will speak at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, program chairman Lacy Marlette announced.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

PREVIEW NEW '68 MODELS

NEW DIMENSIONS IN Elegance

FOR PARKSIDE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Adjacent to a Park destined to be one of America's greatest! 3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS 1-STORY • 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • LATH & PLASTER • UTILITIES UNDERGROUND. Excellent Conventional Terms from 10% Down. Priced from \$36,850

select your site now NEW MODELS under construction

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Built by S & S Pride of Quality

San Diego Freeway to Sludewater Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes. South on San Gabriel Freeway (605), take Spring turnoff then cross over Freeway to model entrance.

Most '68 Prices Are Up!
NOT AT

PREMIER HOMES

Top Quality still at low '66 Prices

LOW TERMS . . . EXTRAS . . . 2200 SQ. FT. TOP PRICE \$28,950 . . . IN AN IDEAL LOCATION . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

Chapman Ave. ½ mi. East of Beach Blvd. 539-6746

ALSO . . . Brookhurst ½ mi. South of Westminster 839-1970

Walk to the beach + you own the land

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

NEWPORT

\$21,990 to \$23,990

Year 'round resort living within walking distance to one of Southern California's most beautiful fenced and protected beaches • Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" homes • 1 & 2 story • 3 to 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Built-in General Electric appliances • Shake roofs • Special "Bonus Floor" homes

GUARANTEED to be the finest. Built by William Lyon, developer of over 10,000 homes in California. 1967 Winner B.I.A. "Builder of the Year" award. HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

9431 Neolant Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif. (714) 540-2751 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TAKE EITHER MAGNOLIA OR BROOKHURST EXITS SOUTH TO HAMILTON. MODELS AT CORNER OF HAMILTON AND BUSHARD.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Foot Soldier Can 'Navigate' in Darkness

New York Times Service

The Martin-Marietta Corp. received a patent last week for a device with which a foot soldier can "navigate" through jungle, darkness and bad weather.

The invention, called the Man-Can — man-carried autonavigator — is a combination compass and pedometer. Starting from a known point, a soldier wearing it can keep track of his position without the need of landmarks.

About the size of a large grapefruit, the soldier can wear the device on his belt or slung on a strap over his shoulder. Experimental models have been delivered to the Army for testing.

The user makes an ad-

justment for the length of his stride and sets the "grin coordinates" from military maps on two dials to show his starting point.

With each step, a bellows under one shoe pumps air into the segment representing the direction taken. At the end of the walk, the dials show the coordinates of the new position.

The estimated unit cost is under \$100.

The autonavigation instrument was invented by Peter A. Freeman, an engineer in the Martin Fluoridics Research Laboratory at Baltimore, which was recently moved to Florida.

Edwin A. Link of Binghamton, N.Y., originator of

the Link Trainer for aviators, was granted a patent on a submarine named Deep Diver.

The patent is assigned to Ocean Systems, Inc., of New York and Alexandria, Va., of which Link is chief marine consultant and part owner.

The submarine is 22 feet long and has a five-foot beam. It is described as unusually mobile. An electric-powered main propulsion unit at the stern can swivel the Deep Diver 180 degrees horizontally. A bow thruster can be rotated completely around the craft's nose, and there is a reversible motor for hovering.

A second Deep Diver is under construction for

Ocean Systems, which is an affiliate of Union Carbide Corp. and General Precision Equipment Corp.

A system of inspecting waterproof watches for possible leaks employs air so as not to wet the movements.

Edward J. Mulligan of Syracuse, N.Y., has devised tanks, pumps and gauges

for application of pressure and vacuum in the detection of fast or slow leaks. The patent outlines eight tests, one or several of which can be made on new watches and those brought in for repair.

In one procedure, a watch coated with a thick liquid is pumped full of air to see whether bubbles emerge.



APPOINTED

Fred L. Morrison, most valuable player of 1950 Rose Bowl game and seven-year National Football League veteran, has been appointed director of sales for Watson Land Company. President William T. Huston announced.

Electrical Inspectors Meet Wednesday

The International Association of Electrical Inspectors has scheduled a meeting of the Southern California Chapter at the La Mirada Country Club Wednesday.

In attendance will be the chief electrical inspectors, building officials, electrical contractors, manufacturers, and utility representatives from most counties, cities and firms in Southern Cal-

HAS ROLE IN SPACE

Two-legged assembly, regardless of first impression, has essential role in nation's space program. Specially designed by North American's Space Division, it is to function as rigid fixture for testing Apollo mooncraft guidance units. Aluminum Company of America cast 1,762-pound structure at Cleveland works.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to Long Beach's city manager, will address the Jan. 24 meeting of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club on the "RMS Queen Mary—Her Past, Present, and Future."

The noon-meeting is to be held at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach.

R. RUSSEL SMITH, a construction inspector for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, will receive a service pin Jan. 17 for his 40 years of employment with the department.

Smith, a resident of San Pedro, has been with the department longer than any other employee.

Gordon MacLean, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, will present Smith his pin during a meeting of the board Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

THE LAST OF THE CONVENTIONAL freighters to be built in Japan, the 10,800-ton MS St. Louis Maru, called at the Port of Los Angeles last week to offload general cargo.

Jack Zundel, district manager for Williams-Diamond, Rountree Agencies, Inc., agents for the Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, says the need for specialized cargo ships, such as container carriers, bulk carriers, drive-on and drive-off vessels has all but made conventional cargo ships outmoded.

★ ★ ★

THE 1967 ANNUAL REPORT of the Port of Los Angeles is off the press and available to interested persons.

The four-color, 52-page booklet contains 71 photographs (many winners in the recent port photo contest) and illustrations plus much statistical information regarding the port's activities for the past year.

Copies are obtainable at Harbor Department headquarters in the Pacific Trade Center Building in San Pedro.

New Orangewood Unit Is Attracting Buyers

The combination of many quality standard features and all new floor plans has proved successful in the new unit of the Orangewood development, states Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders. Buyers have been attracted to the newly opened unit by such features as quality wall-to-wall carpeting, built in kitchen appliances, heavy cedar shake roofs and masonry block rear walls.

The variety of floor plans gives the buyer a choice of

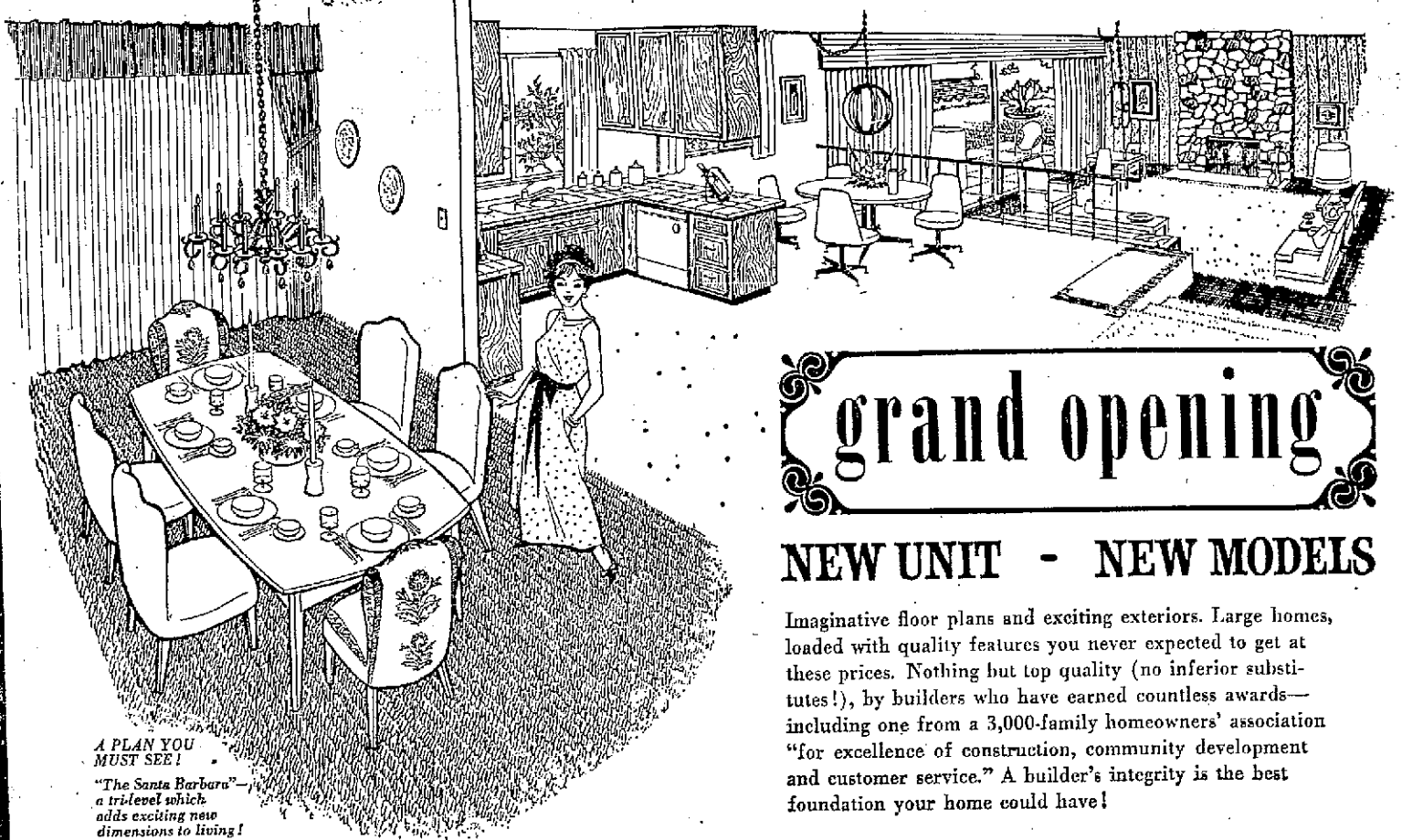
three, four or five bedrooms, and two custom-designed baths, with some models featuring a large step-down rumpus room, ideal as a family or TV area, and tastefully planned fireplaces to complement any decor. Interiors are finished to lend individuality to each home, with decorative wall papers, room dividers and richly stained ash cabinets. Added touches of quality are reflected in use of custom lighting fixtures, acoustic textured ceilings, TV antenna outlets and huge safety glass sliding doors to outside patio areas.

WILSON ALSO SAYS that a decidedly important factor to new buyers in Orangewood is the total community planning that has gone into the development. Front landscaping is included with each home, with shrubbery and lawns planted.

Prices in the unit start at \$28,750, with down payments from \$595 plus small costs. Models in the unit are open from 10 a.m. daily. To see them, take any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then drive on Knott to Orangewood.

Recharge Power

The compact nickel-cadmium batteries used for cordless household appliances need no maintenance and can be recharged thousands of times simply by plugging them into conventional outlets.



A PLAN YOU MUST SEE!
"The Santa Barbara"—a tri-level which adds exciting new dimensions to living!

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER

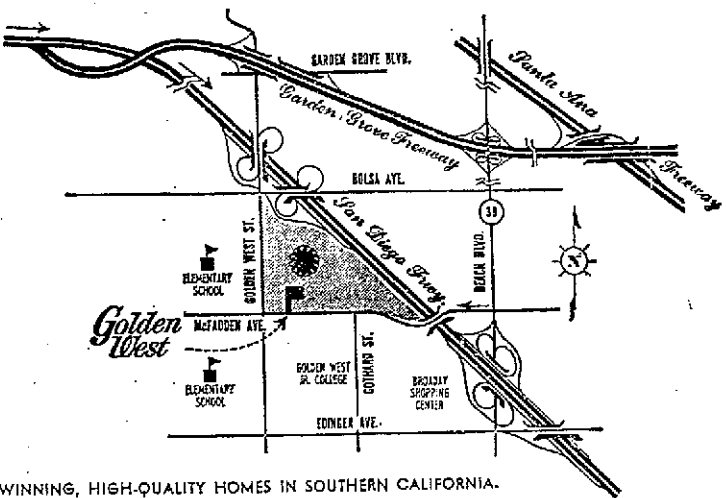
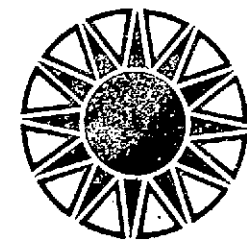
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS • FORMAL DINING
BONUS ROOMS • DECKS • BALCONIES
FLOWER-FRESH GARDEN KITCHENS
1-STORY • 2-STORY • SPLIT-LEVEL
GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM \$28,950

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

FHA / FROM 10% DOWN CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to Golden West.



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 AWARD-WINNING, HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



CHAIRMAN

John Crisa, men's sportswear buyer for Buffums', Long Beach-headquartered department store chain, was chairman of Men's and Boys' Apparel Club of California's Spring and Market Week held at Anaheim Convention Center. Three hundred lines of latest fashions were previewed.

WATERMELON TO LYCOMING

Rand Hagelin Oldtimer (at 34) at L.B. Airport

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Hagelin Aircraft Motors, a new addition to the growing industrial complex at the entrance to Long Beach Airport, had good reason for moving into the attractive, blue and white office-shop facility at 4320 Donald Douglas Drive.

General Manager Rand Hagelin, 34, made his first flight not far from the present plant location at the age of 5 in an open cockpit plane piloted by Randall Scott, still active at the airport as a general aviation consultant.

A 1928-VINTAGE snapshot made on the occasion shows the latest biplanes of the day and the country-style airfield as it existed then, with young Hagelin and another five-year-old,

Scott's son, Winfield, demolishing watermelon slices in the foreground.

Winfield Scott is now a Long Beach dentist.

However, sentimental attachment was only incidental in the decision to move the business from Glendale, according to Hagelin.

"We chose Long Beach after considering every other airport in Los Angeles County," he explained. "We found the city's leasing program very favorable to private enterprise."

THE RESULT is the location at Long Beach of the nation's No. 1 Lycoming engine distributor, with a local investment of \$420,000 in structures and equipment and a rapidly expanding annual payroll currently in excess of \$80,000.

Primarily an overhaul,

service and parts replacement operation, the firm deals in 270 different engine models and is the only exclusive agency in the United States for the popular Lycoming power plant.

Hagelin's engine overhaul superintendent is Ronald L. Ramsey, receptionist secretary, Gail Davidson.

Hagelin serves dealers, flying schools, government agencies, airlines and private operators of both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft on three continents.

AMONG THE clients are Trans World Airlines, purchasing agent for Saudi Arabian Airlines, and Continental Air Lines, Los Angeles-based carrier which operates a service with light aircraft in southeast Asia.

Continuous increases in

business volume in recent years made relocation of the engine firm imperative.

The company operated without direct access to flight facilities in Glendale since Grand Central Airport was converted to an industrial park in 1959.



SCOTT (LEFT), HAGELIN ... In 1928 Airport Scene

Cosmodyne to Acquire

The Cosmodyne Corp. Torrance, will acquire Wayfarer Yacht Corp., one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of fiberglass sailboats and yachts, it was announced.

In a joint statement by James L. Bartlett Jr., Cosmodyne chairman, and Ben Kantor, Wayfarer president, announced an agreement in principle had been reached for Cosmodyne's acquisition of the Costa Mesa company.

The acquisition is for an undisclosed amount to Cosmodyne stock and is subject to the approval of the board of directors of both companies.

WAYFARER, with annual sales of approximately \$4 million, produces the well known Islander line of sailboats including the Islander 55, the largest production fiberglass sailing yacht.

Cosmodyne produces cryogenic equipment, marine material handling systems and industrial pollution control equipment.



TO POST

New position of Southern area business sales manager at General Telephone Company's Long Beach office has been filled by promotion of Charles Edward O'Hare, Redondo Beach, former business sales administration for General at Santa Monica.



MISS DAVIDSON, RAMSEY, HAGELIN ... Lycoming Engine

Investment Courses Under Way

Investment fundamentals is the subject of 22 four-week lecture courses being presented throughout the Los Angeles area by Dean Witter & Co. The series began last week.

Half of the courses are held on consecutive Tuesday evenings; the other half are given on consecutive Thursday evenings.

All lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. and conducted by account executives with the brokerage firm.

THE FREE courses, presented as part of the brokerage firm's public service program, are designed for the beginning investor.

Lecture topics will include stock market language, investment program objectives, function of the securities market and sound investment practices. A discussion period will follow each lecture.

In this area, Tuesday night courses are being given at the Dean Witter offices, 245 Locust Ave., Long Beach and the Thursday night courses are being taught at Bullock's, fourth-level Laguna Room, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

YHBC Slates Lytton for Talk

The Young Home Builders Council will begin its 1968 activities Monday evening with guest speaker Bart Lytton, president and chairman of the board of the Lytton Financial Corporation and Lytton Savings and Loan Association.

The meeting will be held at the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles, beginning at 6 p.m.

YOUR HOME

Family's Housing Need Changes Six Times

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

Theorists have declared that each family passes through six stages in their need for housing:

- (1) Newly-marrieds — They will live in an apartment, both will work and will probably continue to live there until their first baby is at least several months old.
- (2) Young family — A child prompts parents to move to a small house, perhaps in the city but more likely in a close-in suburb.
- (3) Growing family — The small house is outgrown, and with greater financial stability, the theoretical family moves to a larger and more expensive house in the suburbs. The profit from their first home helps make the house not much more of a financial burden.

- (4) MATURE family — The children are entering college years and there is less need for room and, a need for different kinds of room. A different type of house is in order, perhaps one that is more luxurious, befitting job advancement and social activities both of the parents and the remaining children.
- (5) Elderly parents — When all the children are gone and when retirement is nearing, the advantages of a house may no longer seem worthwhile.

So it's into an apartment or a condominium. The accumulated profits from previous houses make purchase of a modest condominium or co-op apartment realistic, so there is probably a greater reduced outlay for housing.

Perhaps this new home will be in a retirement center.

- (6) THE AGED widow or widower — Where now? To a rest home? To live with one of the children? Or to an efficiency apartment, perhaps in one catering to the aged. The possibilities are many.

That is the theoretical cycle, as it is presently seen. Obviously that wasn't the cycle when the people who are now living in retirement centers were young. Nor is it likely to be for the families who are today's "young-marrieds."

But it is clear that the choices of housing at any age are many. And it is equally clear that we demand such a choice.

We no longer grow up, marry and live in one town or one house. Americans, on the average, move every six years. Californians move more often than that, and both averages are down from even five years ago.

THERE ARE few "old family homes" in the old-fashioned sense any more. Part of the reason is job and social mobility. But perhaps the major reason is a new desire to have the kind of housing that fits us more precisely for our current needs and desires —

Sheath Buildings

Nickel stainless steel roofing and siding are used to protect industrial buildings that are exposed to severely corrosive atmospheres.

the phenomenon that led to the development of the six-stage housing need theory.

QUESTION: Although my roof is in good repair, I am getting a water spot in the ceiling of a bathroom. What might this be?

ANSWER: In many new homes, water pipes the run in the attic instead of the crawlspace. Look immediately. A small leak can become a big leak very quickly.



NON-VETS \$540

TOTALLY CHANGES YOUR WAY OF LIVING TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW MOVE UP TO ARCHITECTURAL OPULENCE FOR AS LITTLE AS 2% DOWN (FROM \$540.00 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT). COUNTRY QUIET LIVING, YET FREEWAY CLOSE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM NEW 605 FREEWAY, THE FAST LINK TO SANTA ANA AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAYS.

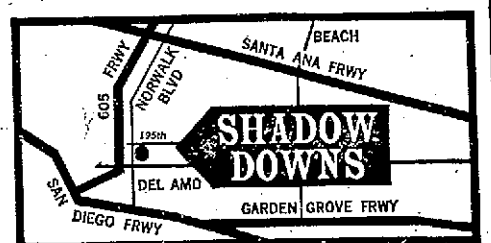
ALL THESE FEATURES INCLUDED!
■ WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ■ FENCING ■ DRAPERIES ■ FRONT LAWN ■ FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE
■ BUILT-IN G.E. APPLIANCES (DOUBLE OVENS, RANGE, DISPOSAL & FULL-SIZE DISHWASHER).

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

\$26,990-\$35,990

SHADOW DOWNS HOMES BY Wm Lyon

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL HIGHLIGHTS
■ "Parent-Saver Retreat." ■ Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen." ■ "Curved Staircase Home." ■ The "Bonus Room" so big it could have been a Ball Room! ■ 1 & 2 story ■ 3 to 4 bedrooms.



WALL STREET BRIEFS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sunbeam Corp. announced price boosts averaging two per cent on most of its 1968 line of portable appliances. Notable among the items excluded from the boost are snow throwers.

Sunbeam also announced an agreement to purchase Illinois Water Treatment Co. for an unspecified sum.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)—The Alberta Lands and Forests Department is negotiating with Buckeye Cellulose Corp., a subsidiary of Procter & Gamble, for construction of a \$50 million pulp mill complex about 290 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Buckeye will get a green light to go ahead with the project if a feasibility study it will conduct proves favorable, the department said.

Site preparation would start in mid-1969, actual construction in the following year and completion would be possible by the summer of 1973, the department said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The price of spiral wound automobile clutch facings will be boosted by Johns-Manville this week. The company said the move, which affects clutch facings sold in the replacement market, was taken to offset higher materials and labor costs.

CHICAGO (UPI)—McDonald's Corp., national restaurant chain, announced the purchase of 43 McDonald's restaurants in the Washington, D.C. area from its largest licensee, Gee Gee Co., for an undisclosed amount of cash.

McDonald's said the move does not represent any change in its national franchising policy. Of the company's 963 restaurant units now in operation, 135 are now company owned and operated.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Belden Corp. announced an agreement in principle to purchase Complete-Reading Electric Co. and subsidiaries for approximately \$2.5 million in common stock.

Complete-Reading is a privately owned distributor of electrical products while Belden manufactures electrical wire, cable, and cords.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. says the Federal Reserve Board's increase in reserve requirements should be only a temporary drawback to market progress. But the analyst said the action could be a sign of further credit tightening moves in the future and probably will be more of a factor after seasonal reinvestment is spent early next year.

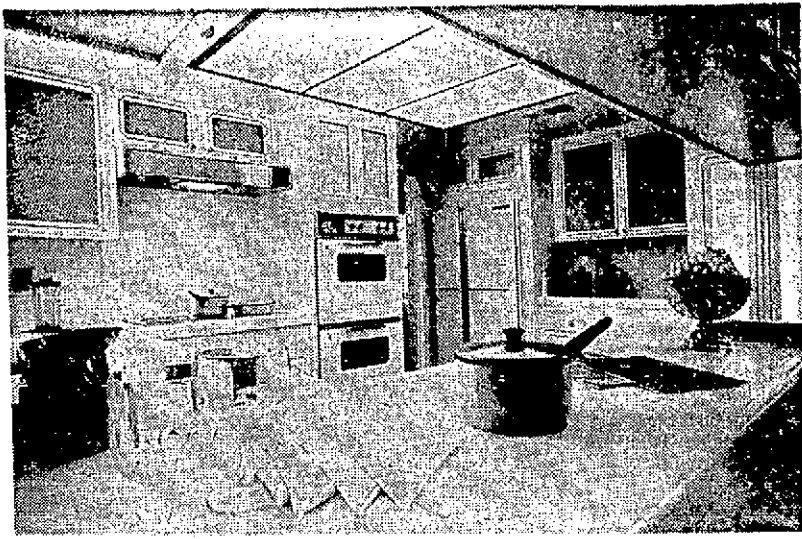
L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. feels selective strength in the science issues and conglomerate stocks has clouded the fact the market has been at a near standstill recently. He says it is hard to escape the observation that "there is more unrestrained speculative enthusiasm than real investment interest" in the current market.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communications Satellite Corp. announced award of a \$7.9 million contract to J. W. Bateson Co. of Dallas for construction of a research building near Clarksburg, Md.

The new facility will employ 300 workers initially for work on radio frequency transmission, communications processing, spacecraft and other operations.

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Mohawk Airlines announced plans to participate in establishment of a \$1.5 million, 125-room motel at the Oneida County, N.Y. Airport. Mohawk's partner in the venture is Titan Motor Inns, a subsidiary of Titan Group, Inc.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Premier Industrial Corp. announced an agreement to purchase Kent Industries Inc. and its affiliates for an undisclosed sum. The agreement was approved by directors of both companies.



FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS . . . Offered in Golden West

Sale of Casa Grande Homes Continue Good

The holiday season in years past have been the low point in the year for home sales. This past season has been the finest we have ever experienced, stated Ed Warrington, builder of Casa Grande Homes located near both Lakewood and Bellflower and just 5 minutes from the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Casa Grande Homes is the last of the close-in new

homes locations and is a walled community, surrounded by schools—Mayfair High, 2 blocks, St. Joseph, 3 blocks—and an excellent grammar school, 2 blocks, together with shopping facilities that a close-in area offers.

CASA GRANDE is located within a few blocks of the new San Gabriel Freeway, which is an artery that will lead you within minutes of the Santa Ana, San Diego, Garden Grove and the Long Beach Freeways.



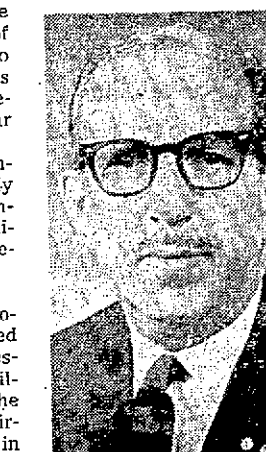
ELECTED

William Lyon, home builder of Anaheim and president of Luxury Homes, Inc., has been elected regional vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, representing California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii.



MANAGER

R. E. Rogers, former division manager for Prudential before his resignation, has been named agency manager of Equitable of Inva's Long Beach agency. A graduate of Long Beach City College, Rogers joined life underwriting field in 1963.

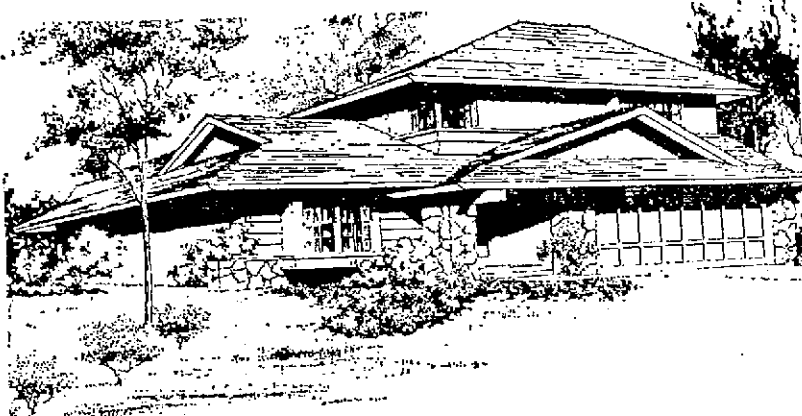


PROMOTED

Robert W. Cotton, who formerly headed National General Corporation's promotional sales-service department, has been promoted to district manager for Fox West Coast Theaters' Long Beach, Riverside-Orange-San Bernardino-Kern Counties, succeeding Robert L. Weeks.

Casa Grande offers three, four, five-bedrooms with one and two baths. All have wood floors and cement driveways. FHA-VA and conventional financing is available and priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100.

Casa Grande is located on Palos Verde just north of South Street and just south of Artesia Boulevard.



CASA GRANDE HOME . . . Offered in Close-In Location

Monster Spade

The largest strip mining shovel ever built stands as high as a 21-story building and weighs 14,000 tons. Used in coal mining operations in Illinois, the shovel has a 180-cubic-yard bucket capacity and a dumping radius of 200 feet. More than 30 tons of nickel-containing steel and iron castings were used to fabricate the highly stressed mechanical components of the self-propelled machine.

String Nickel

A pure nickel overwrap of very fine wire is used on high-quality strings for musical instruments to give them the right pitch and resistance to corrosion.

Appraisers Plan Tuesday Meeting

"Urban Redevelopment" will be discussed by Joseph A. Guarino at a dinner conference of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. Guarino is executive director of the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency.

Mining History

The first mining in the Sudbury District of Ontario began in 1886 when some 3,000 tons of copper ore were removed. Today the area is the world's leading source of nickel, yielding nearly 20 million tons of ore annually.

Golden West Executive Sees Big Home Shortage for '68

The shrinking inventory of new homes and even apartments makes Golden West College Estates a real bargain today, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for the Westminster development of S & S Construction Co.

"As 1968 progresses, not only will potential buyers find it more difficult to obtain and qualify for financing; they will also be faced with the smallest total of new homes in recent years from which to choose," Henderson predicted.

"THE RISING cost of financing may reduce the number of potential buyers, but definitely will eliminate many smaller builders. The latter, underfinanced and unable to take advantage of lower material costs ob-

tained only through mass purchasing, will almost disappear."

Features and prices at Golden West reflect the ability of a larger builder to remain competitive in a rising market. S & S Construction Co., rated among the top 300 contractors in the nation, is a builder of more than 12,000 award-winning residences for Southern Californians.

Golden West, offering homes of 3, 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms, is the newest of the S & S communities and is already selling in the second unit.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS, pantries, balconies, decks and bonus rooms are among the appealing design features which result in a fast sales pace.

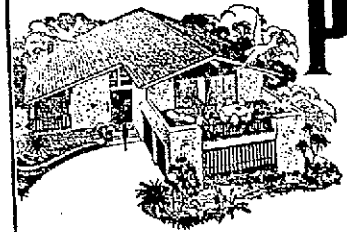
Design is backed up by top quality materials, lath and plaster construction, which only S & S offers in the area, concrete drive-

ways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs and custom lighting fixtures, to mention only a few.

The homes are priced from \$28,950, with VA, FHA and conventional financing offered.

To inspect the furnished models, from San Diego Freeway take the Golden West Street turnoff and go south one block to McCadden, then turn left.

Fairmont Place



EXECUTIVE COMMUNITY LIMITED TO JUST 128 FINE HOMES

UNUSUALLY LARGE POOL-SIZE LOTS

DECORATOR MAGAZINE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES

CURVED STAIRCASE ENTRY HOME

"PARENT-SAVER" RETREAT, THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY

GLAMOROUS "TERRACE KITCHENS" WITH G.E. BUILT-INS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, FULL-GROWN OLIVE TREE, FENCING INCLUDED

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

Disneyland • Beaches • "Restaurant Row"

Angel Stadium • Marinas • Knott's Berry Farm • Shopping Centers, churches & schools • Prestige location

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

Winner 1967 S.I.A. "Builder of the Year"

MODELS

714 531-9010 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Brookhurst Street, between Warner and Hill, Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst exit and drive north.

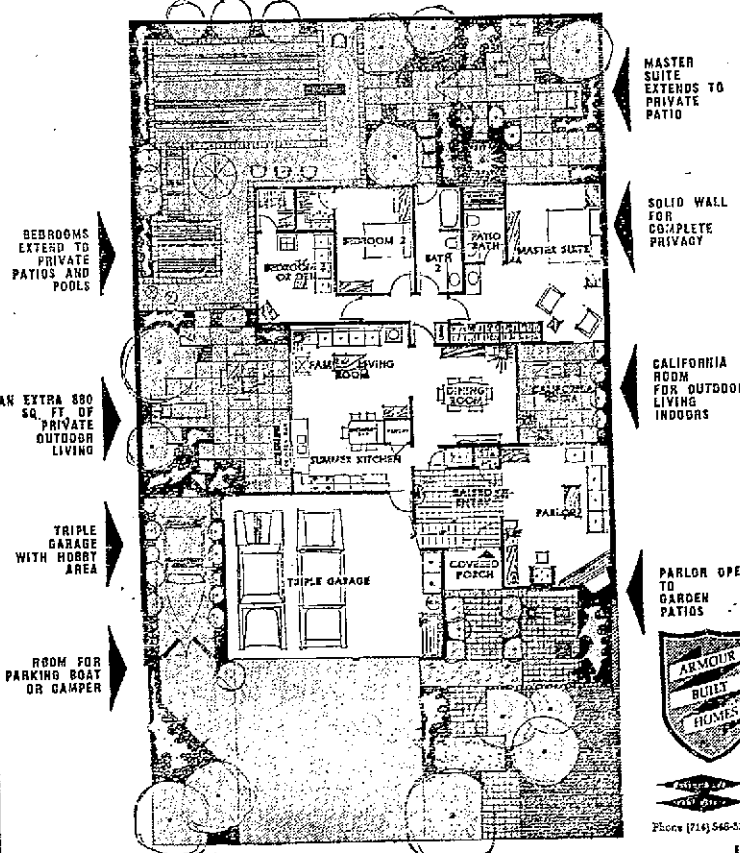
Fairmont Place

\$27,990

\$35,990

LIVE ON THE WHOLE LOT

The lots at Oceanwood give you a home as big as all outdoors! Here's how — We built a wall at the side of the lot. Then, we moved the house all the way to that side. Behind the privacy of our wall, we make side yards, rear yards and front yards full-time living areas. Sliding walls of glass open room-after-room to delightful patios, gardens, outdoor living rooms and ocean fresh, smog free breezes . . . all with complete privacy and security. Check this typical floor plan and see how great it is —



This is OUTDOOR LIVING INDOORS with complete privacy and security at

OCEANWOOD

2 to 5 Bedrooms

\$29,950 to \$35,450

FHA • VA • CONV.

BUILT BY ARNOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

WESTMONT

Minutes from Huntington State Beach in Fountain Valley

Now! For 1968 a brand new plan from one of the most popular new home communities in all Orange County history! Just \$450 moves you in. Select your plan . . . your carpet color . . . enjoy landscaping in front with sprinklers, a big block wall and the over-the-garage Bonus Room space.

Just \$225 INCLUDES EVERYTHING—

Yes, Even Taxes and Insurance



From Long Beach Take San Diego Freeway South to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Warner Avenue, turn right on Warner and go to Bushard . . . right on Bushard to the models.

Don't Delay, Offer Limited!

A Development by George M. Holstein & Sons

Southland Home Building 'Rules' Are Changing

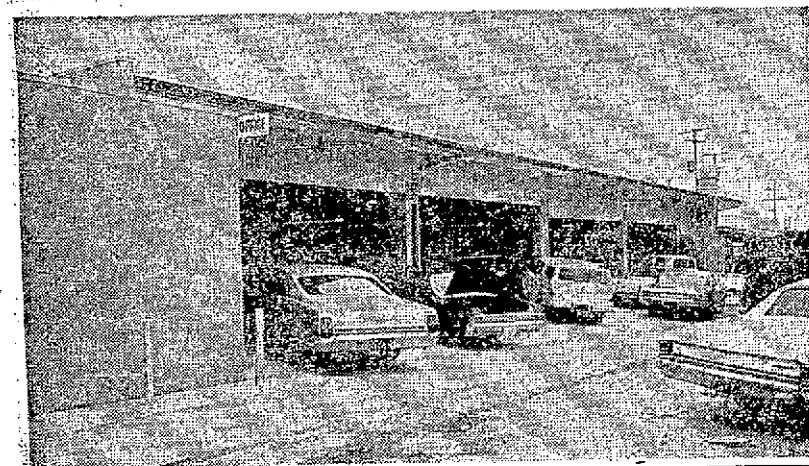
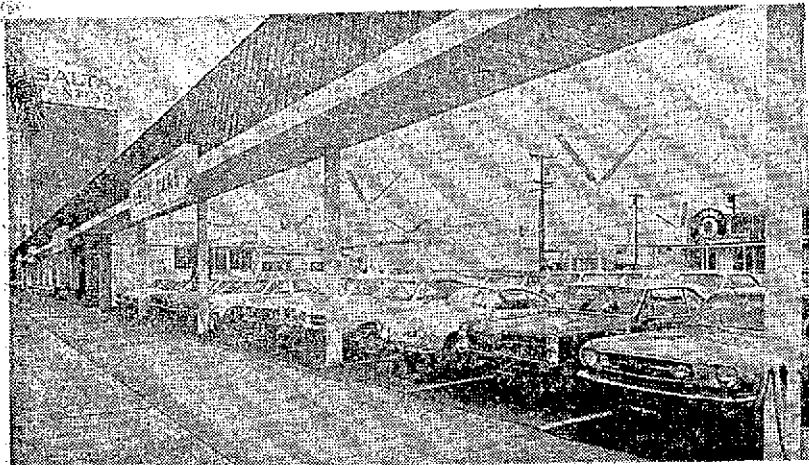
Special to the Progress Section
 "The rules of the game are changing in the California real estate and housing market," according to Calvin H. Johnston, president, Property Research Corporation, land investment consultants of Los Angeles.

Salta Pontiac Remodeling Shows Pleasing Taste



Mika Salta Pontiac, Long Beach agency, has completed extensive remodeling and additions making it one of the most attractive (above) such businesses in the Southland. Following the theme of "Good Architecture Is Good Business," Salta has reduced the usual blatant signs and flag-waving to eye-pleasing pastel-colored canopies and tasteful "Salta Pontiac" sign tower. New car patio and used car lot (below) is under canopy extension and surfaces have been reworked and repainted. Modernization, costing \$150,000 and completed in six months, includes new body shop (bottom picture) facing 16th Street, plus new office spaces. Service department area was increased by 25,000 feet.

—Staff Photos



"This is seen in the fact that despite a quiet 1967, with total homebuilding in the greater Los Angeles area about equal to 1966, several large builders were notably successful.

"We can forget about the indiscriminate, generalized growth of past years," he continued. "Though masked by the tight-money crisis of 1966 and the previous period of overbuilding, there has been a basic, long-term change in the housing market."

"SOUTHERN California's growth, though still substantial, is continuing at a rate below that of the early 1960s.

"Consequently, success in this market is being determined by location, aesthetics, and the economies of mass production. The larger, more efficient builders will benefit most from this selective suburban expansion."

Johnston said real estate and housing will probably show only modest improvement in 1968.

"AND EVEN with a 25

per cent increase over 1967, total homebuilding will not exceed 60,000 units in the L.A. 5-County Area. However our estimates show a demand for 70,000 to 80,000 new units.

"Thus 1968 will be the third consecutive year of underbuilding. This pent-up demand should lead to substantial improvement in 1969 and 1970."

He noted that there are still outstanding land investment opportunities.

"BUT IN coming years success will more than ever be determined by the economies of large-scale operation, and sensitivity to specific market requirements rather than reliance on a general growth climate. The selectivity of the housing market must be paralleled by a selectivity among real estate investors."

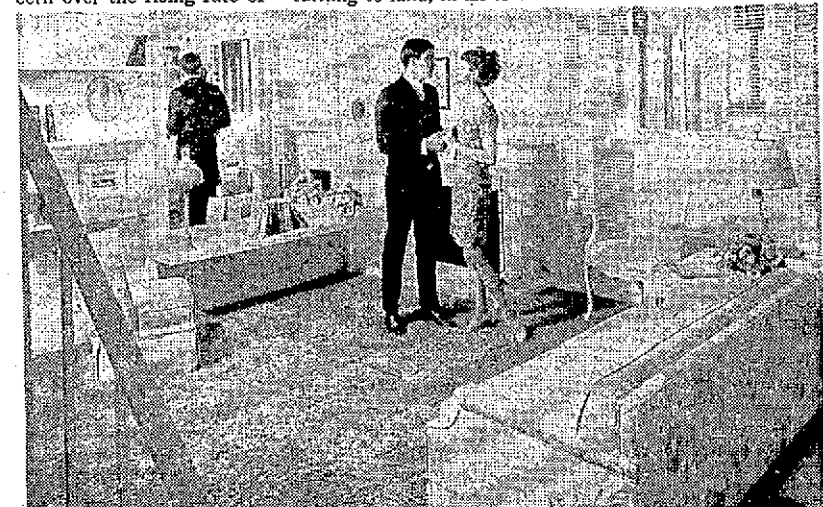
He added that this need for a professional approach to land investment is fortified by the greater number of sophisticated institutional investors entering the field.

"More and more inves-

tors, including institutions, are showing greater concern over the rising rate of

inflation," Johnston said. "They are increasingly turning to land, in an effort

to diversify their portfolios and hedge against inflation."



LOW-PRICED CHARM

William Lyon's new California Classics, Newport Series, offers year round resort living within walking distance to the beach for only \$21,990 to \$23,990 on land you own. Pictured above is the "bonus floor" home which allows the homebuyer to optionally have the second story finished off in a variety of ways. Models are at the corner of Hamilton and Bushard.

Race Car Bodies Originate Here

(Continued from Page 1)

least 25 sets a month."

BY 1967, Berry's business was in such a steep climb he decided to incorporate, naming his 23-year-old son, Richard Jr., vice president-production.

The original one-building plant now has five buildings.

"In the garage where I started I had 200 square feet," Berry recalls. "Now we have 13,080 square feet."

Office manager is Jim Harris, 34, who has been with Berry since 1965.

HARRIS points with pride to a work force now numbering 20 and predicts another five workers will be added this year.

If Berry's newest plan continues to attract the race car industry, Harris will be correct.

Last year, Berry took workmen and fiberglass repair gear right to trackside, something the racing world had not previously enjoyed. Said Hot Rod Indus-

try News magazine:

"Berry Plasti-Glass offered one of the unusual trackside services to participants at the recent Canadian-American Challenge Cup race series — that of mending broken bodies."

BERRY, always bubbling with enthusiasm, reaches a peak of excitement, however, when walking past the windowless, padlocked building far removed from the street.

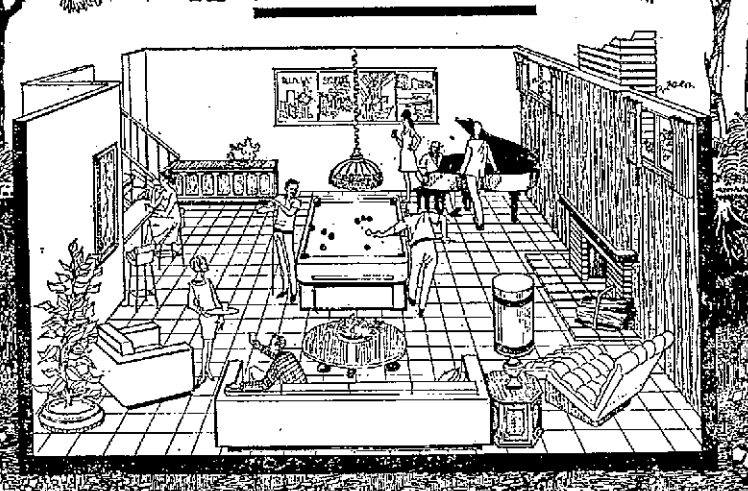
The sign, blocking the way, reads "No Admittance" and means it.

"Behind that door," Berry says excitedly, "we're working on a fiberglass body design that may be in the winner's circle at Indianapolis."

Largest Brewer

The world's largest beer fermenting vessel, in Dublin, Ireland, has a capacity of 8,106 barrels of beer. To protect the purity of the brew it is constructed entirely of nickel stainless steel.

HONEST TO PETE—A BASEMENT!

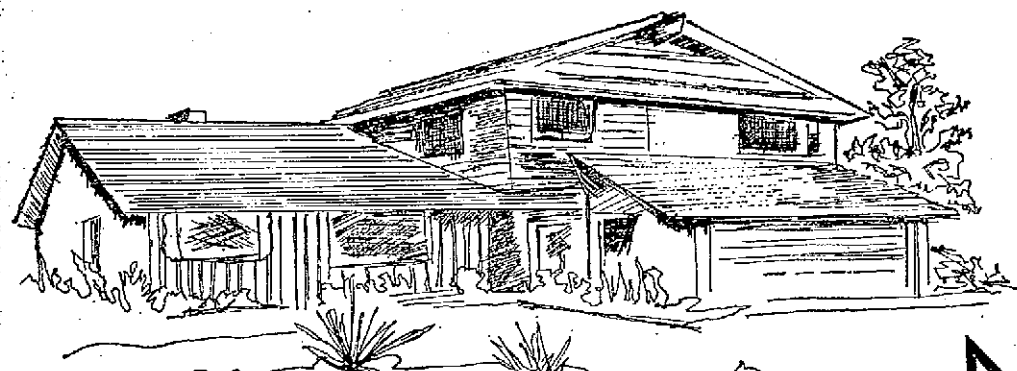
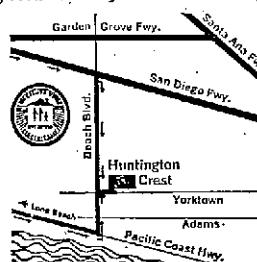


If you're an easterner by heritage, but a Californian at heart, you'll love it. It's the only house around that has a genuine, completely-finished, mostly-underground BASEMENT. □ Use it to play pool...or a grand piano. Throw loud parties...or darts. Use it as a hobby room, quiet room, studio, or study hall: 1.1 On top of our basement, there's a split-level luxury home with a spacious family room, a formal dining room, and a light, bright Sun-Lite® kitchen. There's a step-up living room with a tall, vaulted beam ceiling. And a lush master suite, plus 3 more bedrooms. □ You won't find a duplicate of our house anywhere. Immediate occupancy...but hurry—there are only a few left. Just \$39,950 on FHA or VA terms.

72-HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. □ (714) 962-3387



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

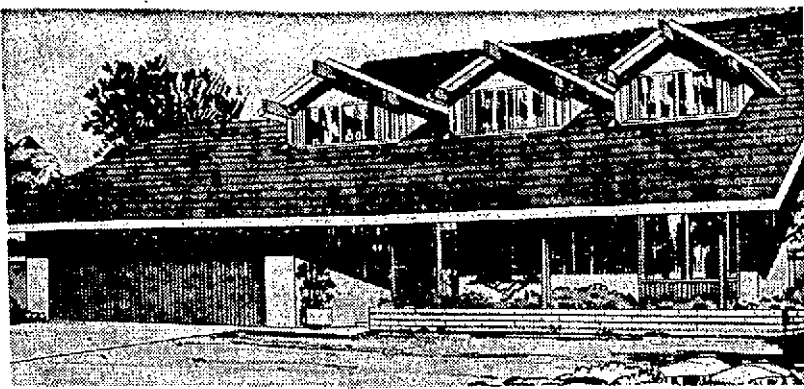
And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211



SOL VISTA HOME... Offered in Huntington Beach

Credit Card Industry Is Worried About Clients

New York Times Service

The credit card industry, which is leading the U.S. toward becoming a cashless society, is worried now about some of its clients becoming destitute.

Industry leaders are pressing for enactment of laws that would punish those who steal credit cards and protect those from whom they are stolen.

Many states now consider the theft of a credit card a misdemeanor because a plastic card is said to be worth only about 2 cents, and often the owner and the issuer are held liable for its misuse.

With about 10 per cent of an estimated 200 million credit cards likely to be lost or stolen, the bill for their fraudulent usage may reach \$40 million this year. About half the cards are issued by oil companies.

AS FOR the owner's liability, the state of Illinois has decided to limit individual responsibility to \$75 when the card is stolen, lost or misplaced—provided the issuer is notified. Similar laws have been passed recently by other states.

The American Express Company, the largest issuer outside the oil companies with 2 million cardholders, has had a liability limit for its customers of \$100 since 1965.

Card owners of course must have notified the company. Many of the estimated 46,000 American Express cardholders who will lose their cards this year will not notify the company until after they are billed for charges they have not incurred.

Orange County's Accountants Meet

The Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, Monday will conduct a seminar covering the "Implementation of Management Information Systems" at the Disneyland Hotel.

Featured will be presentations by William W. Gercke, partner, Haskins & Sells CPAs, and Milton Stone, manager of Business research and systems planning, Hunt-Wesson Food, Inc.

Following the presentation, the subject will be reviewed in small discussion groups.

"CAREFUL people who know every cent they carry often leave cards lying about," an American Express official said the other day. "Others hand them to waiters and forget to get them back when they leave a restaurant. The cards should be carried on one's person and treated like cash."

A spokesman for the Diners' Club, the second largest issuer with about 1.2 million cardholders, said that any establishment asked to accept its card for goods or services of \$50 or more should call its New York headquarters for a credit check. If it doesn't, the creditor is responsible for any misuse of the card.

MANY IN the industry are also concerned about what they term the indiscriminate mailing of cards by certain banks and oil companies.

These often end up in the hands of minors and cause parents problems. Laws covering this practice are also being sought, along with punishment for those who obtain cards by giving false information.

To prevent stolen cards from ruining owners through misuse, American Express employs a computer system to check, for example, on rapid spending sprees.

However, the courts ruled here that the cardholder is not responsible for misuse of credit cards owned by person who were not aware that this was happening.

THE LANDMARK case concerned a New York department store and a woman whose card was stolen while she was abroad. Considering the woman's financial means, the court ruled that the store should have become suspicious of the heavy purchases made with her card.

This problem has become acute because of the emergence of gangs that specialize in stealing and counterfeiting credit cards, particularly in the last 18 months, according to industry sources. The gangs also get cards from bartenders, waiters, prostitutes as well as pickpockets and burglars.

EVEN IF the victim is absolved from paying for services and goods gotten by such gangs, he still becomes involved in lengthy legal wrangles.

Merchants bear the heaviest burden because a high percentage of credit card frauds are committed by relatives of the card holder and both compensation and convictions are difficult to obtain.

Many stores offer rewards for the recovery of cards.

BUT NEITHER American Express nor Diners' Club will pay rewards for returned cards.

They believe this would encourage such thefts. They do pay \$250 to \$100 to service establishments that pick up lost or stolen credit cards from illegal users. The reward may rise to \$200 if a conviction results.

This practice is said to "sharpen the awareness of establishments to credit card fraud," an American Express spokesman said.

In many states, insurance is available against the misuse of lost or stolen cards.

Sol Vista Still Has 6% Interest Available

If talk about "tight money" has discouraged you from looking at new homes you may be interested in knowing that some of the most attractive new homes in Orange County are still available under 6 per cent financing terms.

And visitors to Sol-Vista homes in Huntington Beach never cease to marvel at all the "extras" offered by these three and four-bedroom homes.

Each spacious living room has a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, of stone or brick or concrete block. Cathedral beam ceilings are featured in some plans. All living rooms and family rooms have hand-crafted decorator lighting fixtures.

The kitchens are unusually large, light and airy. Built-in appliances include an automatic oven and counter top range, a dishwasher, disposer and even a built-in blender-mixer.

The bathrooms are lavishly appointed, have recessed fluorescent lighting fixture, furniture-finished hardwood pullman cabinets, colorful Formica pullman tops. Master suites are highlighted by a separate dressing area.

Each home is equipped with a front and rear lawn sprinkler system, has a fully planted front lawn, and all rear yard areas are enclosed with block wall fencing.

Price range of Sol-Vista's Huntington Beach homes is from \$28,990 to \$38,800.

State CPA President in L.B. Talk

Robert S. Warner of Los Angeles, president of the 8,000-member California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society's Long Beach-Orange County Chapter in Seal Beach Tuesday.

In a talk entitled "The Man in the Middle — the CPA" the state accounting leader will discuss the mounting number of allegations aimed at the profession in recent lawsuits and the critical comment this has inspired in several national business reports.

HE ALSO WILL describe what affect this has had on the public's confidence in work done by California CPAs.

Program chairman for the meeting, which is scheduled for the Old Ranch Country Club, is Norwalk CPA Harold J. Gray. The session will begin with a social hour at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30.

Mammoth Mirror

The world's largest mirror — 23 feet in diameter — is installed at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. Used to simulate conditions of space flight, the mirror focuses rays from artificial lights to duplicate the rays of the sun. Its reflector, for maximum gleam, is coated with nickel.

✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...
6-6 1/4%-30 YEAR LOANS!



NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus

Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

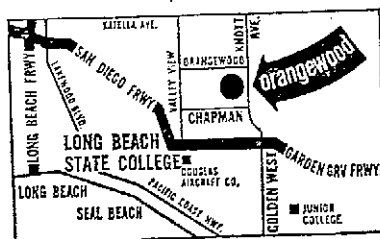
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

\$595 DOWN plus \$175. costs
from

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

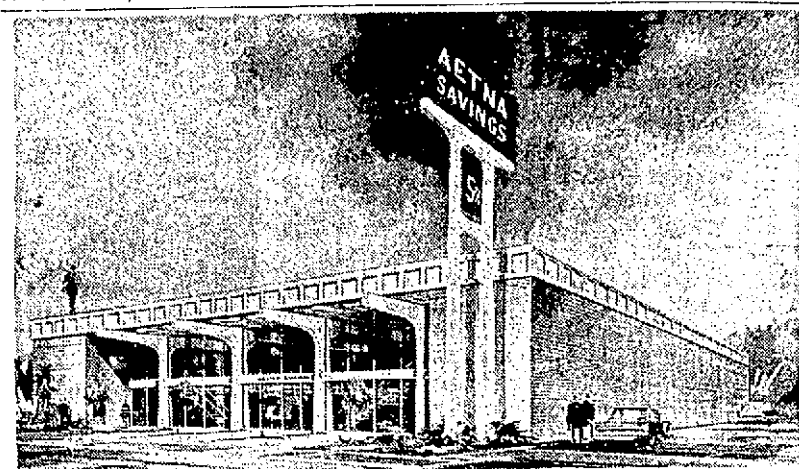
from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



AETNA'S NEW L.B. HOME

New 10,600-square-foot headquarters for Aetna Savings & Loan Association will rise at 2211 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Of contemporary design, embodying reinforced concrete and brick areas along with solar glass, building will be air conditioned, according to Donald Squire, executive vice president. Completion is expected early next summer.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

Priced from \$24,995

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody... Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST

Placentia

From \$30,950

From L.B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano offramp and follow signs to Models. Ph. (714) 837-6366.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$28,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). turn right (south) 1/2 mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS

Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. turnoff. Go south 1/2 mile to Development.

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR



NO, NOT FOR MILK

These huge cartons aren't overgrown milk cartons, but General Electric Leapfrog distribution transformers are used in underground installations. Peaked carton tops prevent unwanted stacking.

State's Gross Production Exceeds Great Britain's

Total spending in California increased 6.2 per cent in 1967 to reach \$88.10 billion at year end, according to figures released by the Bank of California.

This growth compared favorably with a 5.6 per cent increase for the nation. California's gross production of \$88 billion was exceeded only by Russia, West Germany, France and Japan.

It exceeded Great Britain by 8 per cent and Italy by a wider margin.

The state's economy made over-all progress during the course of 1967 as personal and government spending rose strongly and offset a decline in business spending.

THIS DECLINE was caused by a drop in residential construction, which was 28 per cent below 1966 levels despite a comeback in the second half of the year.

On the basis of detailed

projections of defined trends and population forecasts, total spending in California is expected to reach \$138 billion in 1975 and \$182 billion in 1980.

Personal income totalled \$69.93 billion, exceeding 1966 by 7.6 per cent. Wages and salaries accounted for two-thirds of personal income and totaled \$47.98 billion, an increase of 8.2 per cent over the previous year.



AWARD FOR THE BLUFFS!

Walter Altpeter (right) president of Southern Counties Gas Co., presents Bluff developer William Holstein of George M. Holstein and Sons with special award for planning and community environment prior to the opening of the new furnished models today. At left is Bluff sales coordinator Larry Johnson.

Newport Beach's Bluffs Open New Unit of Spanish Stylings

Newport Beach's Bluffs community which opens a new unit of Spanish styled homes above Upper Newport Bay today, added a new honor to its growing list with the presentation last week of a special award from the Southern Counties Gas Co. for excellence in planning and community environment.

Presented by Gas Co. head Walter Altpeter, George M. Holstein and Sons were hailed for the many examples of fine

community design at the choice, over-the-bay location.

The quiet, curved streets, split-level designs, contoured land, giant park, open areas, and special greens for play and relaxation were pointed out in the award. The honor was just one of many earned by the Bluffs that has received national recognition for outstanding planning and design.

THE NEW BLUFFS unit

starts in price at \$33,000 and ranges to \$45,000 with the last of the above the water locations being presented. New models will be open today.

The site is easy to reach from Long Beach. Take the San Diego Freeway to Harbor Boulevard and go south to the East Coast Highway to Jamboree Road in Newport Beach. Left on Jamboree to Ford and left on Ford to Eastbluff Road, follow the signs to the Bluffs models.

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

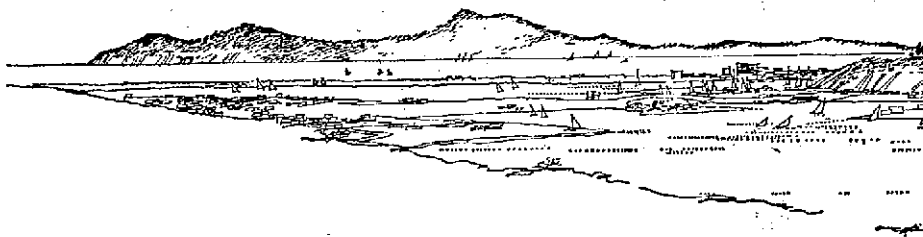
Final Newport Bay Homes!



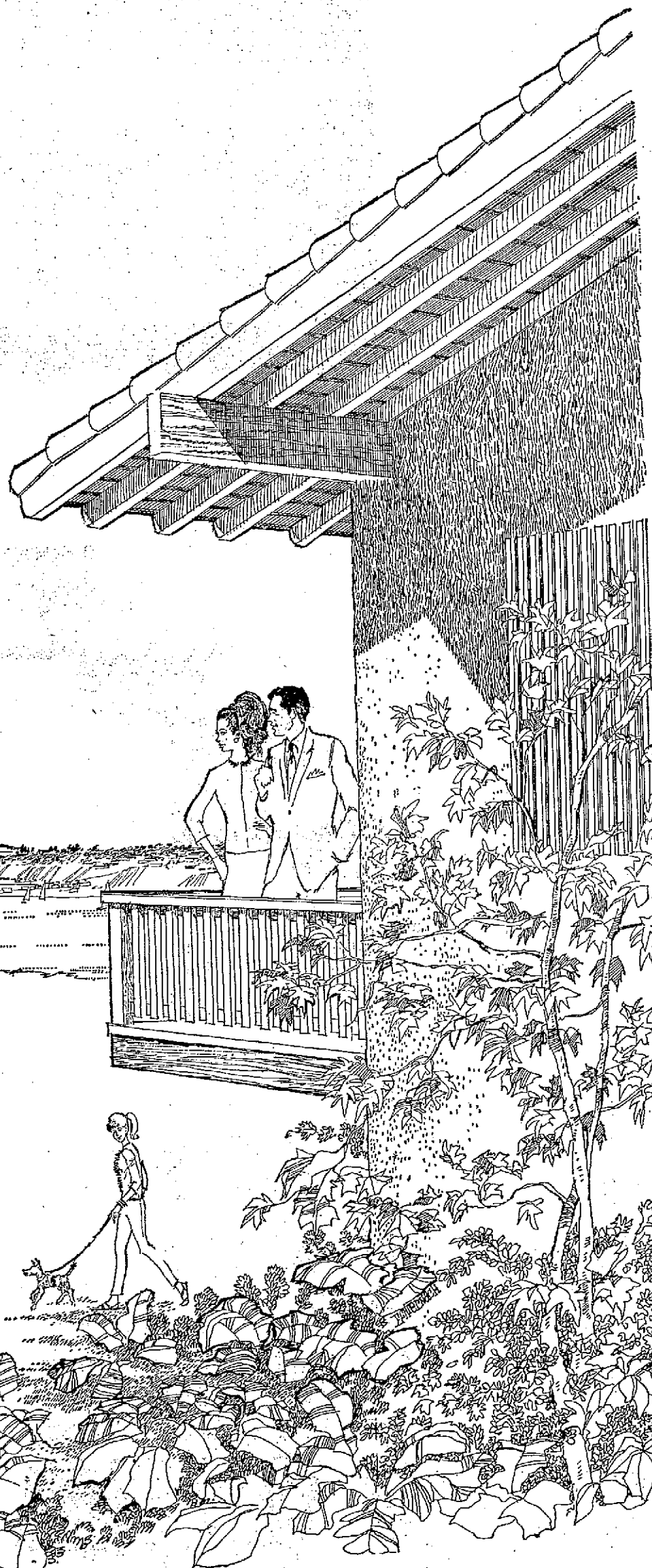
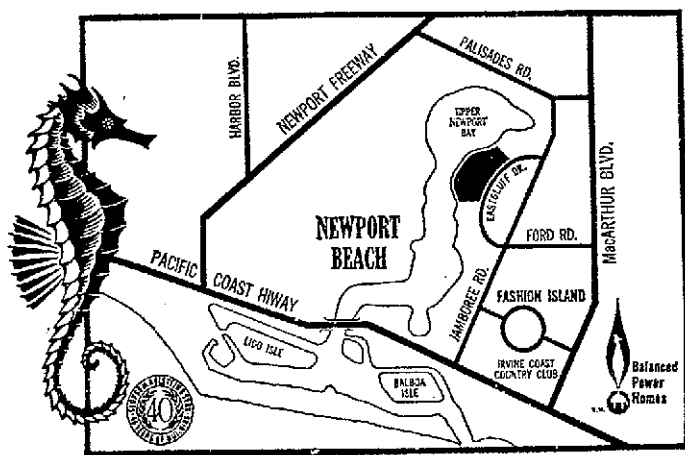
NEWPORT BEACH

Brand new model homes for 1968! Exciting innovations . . . wonderful ideas . . . last of the homes above Newport's Upper Bay! Walk to shopping, school, park, pools . . . even the famed Newport Beach Tennis Club is your next door neighbor. All for you and your family — 2, 3, 4-bedroom Mediterranean styled homes

\$33,000 to \$45,000



See the models today. Enjoy free Bar-b-que Beef Sandwiches and tour the Upper Bay area and famed Eastbluff Community! Take the San Diego Freeway to Harbor — go South on Harbor to Baker and follow Baker to Red Hill. Go right on Red Hill to Palisades. Take Palisades to Eastbluff and follow Eastbluff to the Bluffs.



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS . . . Richard Leitch AIA & Associates, Architects

Monsanto, L.B., Has New Chief

Harold W. Barber has been named manager of the Monsanto Company plant in Long Beach, according to an announcement made at company headquarters in St. Louis by W. Robb Nisbet, director of manufacturing, Inorganic Chemicals Division.

The Long Beach plant at 6251 Paramount Blvd., produces plastic products and resins. In operation since 1950, the plant has 85 employees.

BARBER formerly was maintenance superintendent of the Trenton, Mich., plant. He joined Monsanto in 1946 and has held several positions in plastics operations at Springfield, Mass. and Trenton, Mich. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

Barber succeeds John L. Tuley, who has been appointed director of personnel, Inorganic Chemicals Division.

Convenience Is Keynote at Premier

Through careful planning Premier Homes have been designed for step-saving convenience and ease of maintenance, Frank McFarland, sales agent, reports.

Entry halls lead to bedroom wing and kitchen, protecting secluded living rooms from through traffic. Award-winning kitchens are equipped with General Electric double oven, range tops, dishwasher and disposer. Extra built-ins and roomy cupboards, generous counter space topped with colorful ceramic tile, advanced lighting units combine to present a kitchen that is bound to meet the needs of the modern homemaker.

Buyers may choose from three or four-bedrooms, with three baths and family room. Large Premium Room upstairs is completely finished, with its own bath.

PREMIER HOMES are located in the heart of Orange County on Chapman Avenue east of Beach, and on Brookhurst and Hazard.

From Santa Ana Freeway take Beach turn-off south to Chapman and turn left to entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach turn-off north to Chapman and turn right. To reach the Westminster community, take Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off and turn south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard.

FILMDOM'S '30s MAKE FASHION SCENE

Designers cast women in character roles . . .

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — This is the year to have a Scarlett O'Hara waistline, Twiggy legs, Shirley Temple curls, and a Jean Harlow slink.

Fashions have never been more feminine and romantic than in spring-summer collections being previewed here for the international press.

Women who have good figures will love them. The big question mark is for those who don't.

Spring silhouettes fit closer to the body, are often cinched at the waistline, and have short, flippy skirts that show as much leg as — if not more than! — last season.

Gone are the mods, the baby bonnets, and the lady astronaut. We haven't heard, one word about that disaster of last season — the youthquake — and the psychedelic crowd seems to have faded into the woodwork.

Even so, designers do like to make characters out of us women and the coming season is no exception.

Whatever her politics or special background, a woman can choose between Bonnie and Clyde or Shirley Temple, gangster or West Point cadet, Mao's crowd or Camelot, dance hall girl or Gibson girl, Southern belle or movie siren.

She can choose between the good guys and dolls . . . or the bad guys and molls.

WE DON'T KNOW what the FBI and the White House crowd will think of this, but Geoffrey Beene — creator of Lynda Bird Robb's wedding dress — has given fashion status to the Mafia . . . making tough guys out of women by putting them in gangster striped suits. The infamous Sicilian racketeers should collect royalties from Beene for his fashion characterizations called Luciano, Giuliano, Rocco, and many other names straight from the international underworld.

The mood is captured with lots of stripes . . . one after another . . . in suits and coats tailored with long, long jackets and short, short skirts. Topping the look are jaunty fedoras by Adolpho, the milliner seemingly favored by New York's top designers.

Incongruously his gangsters and molls were shown with curly Shirley Temple or Orphan Annie hairdos.

Roth Bonnie, in her bias cut prohibition day wardrobe, and her beau, Clyde, with his dipped fedora and wide lapels, make a "reel" impact in the fashion world.

Victor Joris of Cuddlecoat was in down with updated Bonnie fashions in Navy or black and white gangster striped long jackets and flippy skirts worn with

sleeveless white crepe V-necked shirts. His Clyde top-coat — a double-breasted Chesterfield, deeply vented in back — is worn over matching skirt or pants and white man-tailored shirt with the flashy wide necktie reminiscent of the '30s.

ALTHOUGH THE Jacques Tiffreau message for spring is shapely and feminine, he does concede to one male influence — the West Point cadet.

Done in Navy and white windowpane checked wool, the West Point-inspired suit goes over a white vest and Navy panelled skirt. Keeping pace with music from a James Bond thriller, the model may well have been from the Air Force Academy — she flew by so fast.

Almost every designer favors the all-girl look for spring. The ruffles and frills from "Gone with the Wind," the shirt looks from the Gibson Girl days, the curly top, inspired by Shirley Temple and Little Orphan Annie.

It's only natural that the collection by twice Coty award winner Donald Brooks should be star struck.

Just back from completing nearly 3,000 costumes for Julie Andrews' new film, "Star," the life story of Gertrude Lawrence, he's continued to feel the influence of the '30s.

Known as Seventh Avenue's wizard of geometric block prints, Brooks' signature look for daytime includes dark and light, geometric print coats worn over matching

(See FASHION, Page W-9)



Mafioso-inspired:

Geoffrey Beene's newly-proportioned long jacket in an abstract cotton herringbone design depicts "Alice Capone" (left) . . . and slim coat costume of white stiletto strips on Navy gabardine called "Luciano."

Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968

W-1



Bonnie influence:

One of biggest influences on fashion for '68 was taken from "Bonnie (and Clyde)" inspiring Victor Joris to design gray flannel pantsuit for Cuddlecoat. Outfit is spring's current expression of excitement.



Jean Harlow look:

Crepe pajamas, reminiscent of the Jean Harlow days, is idea for "dress-but-don't dress" dinners by Don Simonelli for Modelia. Coachman coat has 50-carat rhinestone buttons.



Boop-boop-a-doo trend:

From hair to hemline, boop-boop-a-doo days are message from Geoffrey Beene and hairstyling collaborators at Helene Curtis. Mini dancing dresses, done in sequined skirts with feathered skirts have mood matching curls—full and unbrushed to frame face.



WILD WAVES SAY

Landlubber night that was great for sailor folk

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

SAILORS OF Marina Yacht Club had a great landlubber type evening. It happened when they sailed off with their first party of the year, a cocktail and dinner affair at The Reef.

Welcoming the crew aboard was new Commodore Frank Blair and wife, Ruth. The only "listing to port" that was noted was when people practically laughed themselves out of their chairs at the glib remarks about boating by guest speaker and movie star, Preston Foster, there with wife, Sheila.

Preston, resplendent in the uniform of honorary commodore, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, told of his life at sea, both on and off the screen, during his television run of that long-lived favorite, "Waterfront."

Other special guests were Rear Adm. Tom Sargeant, USCG, 11th Coast Guard District, and wife, Lucy, and Cmdr. Fred Christ, Long Beach Power Squadron unit of U.S. Power Squadrons, and his wife, Louise.

In the large turnout were port captain for MYC, Jack and Virginia Herten, and the club's newest members, Jack and Georgia Ewald who were presented with their burgee. Also Charles and Alice Nygard, Danny and Leone Mandell, Charles and Dorthea Pearson, Fred and June Miller, Fred and Norine Taylor, Jewett and Jerri Pattee.

Included in speaker Preston's remarks was a peppering of kookie interpretations for seaman talk. Such as: capsizes—7/4; freeboard—what we give our children; Davey Jones—seaman we do not want to meet; wake—Irish party; luff—feeling you have for your first mate; yawl—Southern greeting.

IT'S ALWAYS a big party, but this year Steve and Helen Kral's observance of Serbian Christmas (an event of last Sunday) was gayer and bigger than ever. Helping them celebrate the important date were 300 guests, with some coming from Indiana, San Francisco and the balance from all around the Southland.

Co-hosting with Mr. and Mrs. Kral were sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Barbara, Don and Marlene and Steve and Lavonne Jr. Also daughters Darlene, Sally Ann and Mary Helen plus the hosts' youngest son, Mike.

As is their custom, the handsome family members welcomed each guest with the Serbian greeting, Sretan Bozic, which is a wish for a happy holiday. They completely tented over the backyard (it took three of the size normally rented for outdoor entertaining), filled it with special lighting and heating effects so the merry throng stayed toasty cozy.

Helen and her girls cooked for days to prepare the lavish feast, always the focal point of this party. It has taken them most, if not all, of this past week to put everything back in order.

IT'S ALMOST "tee time" for wives of members of LA Junior Chamber of Commerce who assist their husbands in the big job of the annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament. Heading up the wives committee is Kay (Mrs. John) Hines of San Pedro and working with her are Bonnie (Mrs. Jay) Winter, 386 Los Altos Ave., and Sharon (Mrs. Al) Graves of Huntington Beach.

All three of the women will join more than 70 Southland golf enthusiasts to help their husbands run this 42 annual, \$100,000 tourney as smoothly as a well putted ball Jan. 24-28 at Brookside Park, Pasadena. They get to rub elbows with such famous golfers as Arnie Palmer (last year's winner) as they perform their appointed chores. These include maintaining scoring placards on the course, staffing the information booth, assisting the official scorer, driving shuttle carts and distributing food to tourney workers.

What if it rains, I asked Bonnie. "It can't!" she squeaked, then added with quick confidence, "We'll do a sun dance." Although she didn't voice it, have a feeling this group has become reasonably efficient at this rain chasing wizardry.



NAME OF THE GAME IS GOLF
... Involved (very much so) will be Bonnie (Mrs. Jay) Winter (left) of Long Beach and Kay (Mrs. John) Hines of San Pedro.

SMALL BUT LIVELY surprise birthday party was given for Dr. Bill Rhorer by wife, Jane. Those close friends bidden for cocktails and dinner all brought gag gifts which, when the honoree opened them, provided instant, slapstick entertainment.

Wouldn't you know that on this particular day Bill came home unexpectedly and unprecendently early, catching Jane red-handed without a chance to hide party preparations? The fact that he didn't know who was coming or what she had planned kept him nicely on tenterhooks.

Long Beach man is bake-off finalist

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

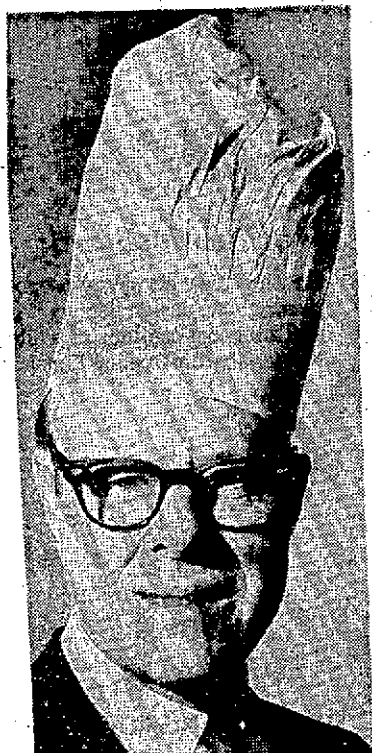
IT'S A SECRET!

That is, what Glenn Burdett's 'cooking up' is a secret! But it's no secret now that he's one of 100 finalists in the Pillsbury's 19th Bake-Off.

Burdett, 817 East 48th Street, Long Beach, did divulge that his recipe was for a dessert roll, but left the rest to our imagination.

Mr. Burdett receives an expense-paid trip to Dallas, Tex., Feb. 18-20, to compete for a \$25,000 grand prize. The 100 prize-winning cooks will prepare their dishes Feb. 19 in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart, which becomes the world's largest kitchen for the occasion.

In addition, Burdett has already claimed a \$100 cash prize and a General Electric range. His recipe was submitted for preliminary judging on a nationwide basis earlier this year. A panel of nine food experts will judge recipes at the Bake-Off.



GLENN BURDETT

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding plans unfold

Anderson-Vreeland

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Charles Horace Vreeland III, son of Mrs. Frances Mai Vreeland. Both families are Long Beach residents.

Miss Anderson and her fiancé are graduates of Millikan High School. He attended Long Beach City College.

Clay-Kasemos

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Clay, Long Beach, have announced that their daughter, Lynda, will become the bride of Daniel Kasemos Feb. 24. He is the son of James T. Kasemos, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Leo Bacis of Florence, Ky.

Miss Clay is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is a member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 161. Her fiancé received his education in Chicago and has completed four years of service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Church-Neilsen

A September wedding is planned by Darlene Church and Michael D. Neilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Neilsen of Long Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Church of Long Beach and A. E. Church of Solvang.

Miss Church is a senior at Jordan High School, her fiancé's alma mater.

White-Leamons

Betrothal of Lakewood High School graduates Joseph Ann White and David L. Leamons, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Bellflower. Mr. and Mrs. William Leamons of Lakewood are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Mr. Leamons attended Long Beach City College before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force.

Towery-Miller

At a gathering of family and friends in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. Hosia Malcolm Towery an-

nounced that their daughter, Maria Margaret, will become the bride of Melvin Boyer Miller April 20. His parents are Mr and Mrs. Glen Miller, Boise, Idaho.

Gordon-Kendler

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gordon, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Bruce Kendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kendler, also of Long Beach. Miss Gordon is a senior at Millikan High School. Her fiancé, a Millikan graduate, attends Long Beach City College.

Hammond's

Go Ahead...
Be A
Born-Blond



if you yearn to be blonde... or a different shade of blonde than your own color artists will formulate an exciting blend for you. Or let dramatic frosting place the flattery of "Sun Streaks" exactly where you want them.

WIGS—100% HUMAN HAIR Also Available MANICURIST AVAILABLE ALSO PEDICURES

Hammond's Hair Stylists

LAKEWOOD
HA 1-8206

LONG BEACH
596-4479

410
PARAMOUNT
AT CARSON

3181 E. Wardlow St. (near
Borwick Park, East 10th &
New York's Market)

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Further Reductions in Schick's

Apparel CLEARANCE

Reductions up to 1/2

Many Additional Fashions

Casual—Daytime Dresses
Designer Fashions—Costumes
Fine Tailored Suits
Half-Size Apparel

Superb Fabrics and smart designs. Many high fashion styles!
All taken from stock and sharply reduced to clear!

Accessories — Sportswear

Lingerie... 1/2 and More

Jewelry
Sweaters
Lingerie

Handbags
Coordinates
Half Slips

Millinery \$5.00 and \$10.00

Schick's

701 Pine Ave.

All Sales
Final

Park and Shop
Validation

Guild House
I. MILLER

4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls
OUR NEW LOCATION

Shoe Sale

all shoes taken from
our regular fine stock
Sizes 5 thru 10, AAAA thru B



I. MILLER
CUSTOMCRAFT

PALIZZIO
J. JERRO

REGULAR TO 34.00
\$10 \$15 \$20

ITALIAN Regular to 20.00... \$15.00

JOYCE Regular to 16.00... \$10.00

REDBALL CASUALS Regular 7.00... \$5.00

HANDBAGS Reduced Up to 1/2 off and more

4B SAMPLE SHOES. Regular 28.00... \$10.00

Sorry, No Phone Orders All Sales Final

LOCKWOOD 51st

JANUARY

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

FUR SALE

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

many one-of-a-kind furs, so shop early.
All furs subject to prior sale

LAY-AWAY

90-DAY CHARGE or UP TO 24-MONTH CONTRACT

LOCKWOOD

LONG BEACH • NEW YORK

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

INSTALLATIONS

Club leadership to change hands

REBEKAH LODGE

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, International Order of Odd Fellows, will install Juanita Wilts as noble grand in an 8 p.m. ceremony Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. She succeeds Ethel Barnes.

Other officers to be seated by Pat Lambert, district 98 deputy president, are Gladys Whittington, Ethel Barnes, Gene Graham and Dorothy Martin.

JEWEL TENT

Mae Simmons will assume leadership of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, for its 51st year at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Rachel Steele of San Pedro, department president, will be installing officer.

Others assuming leadership posts: Myrtle Thompson, Birdie Womack, Clara Lounsbury, Jennie Benbrook, Penny Bell, Harriett McCoy, Emma Stanford, Florence Tallman, Bernice Hamble, Dr. Mabel Conger, Zella Uceny, Lauran Collins, Frances Franklin.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Installation of Sadie Cramer as president of Degree

of Honor Lodge 108 will be conducted by Vina Nelson, state president, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Lloyd, state vice president and organizer of Long Beach Lodge, will assist.

Additional elective officers are Arthur Spaulding, advisor; Emmeline Jackson, junior past president; Gladys Stuard, Jean Kret, Alice Davis, Hazel Anderson, Lee Johnson, Fern Wood, Lilli Berenyi, Ann Spaulding, Rita Takacs, Ethel Barnes, Gertrude Stickler, Cliff Cramer and Lena Sloane.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, will seat Frances Licursi as president in 1 p.m. ceremonies Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Covered dish luncheon will precede the installation.

Other new officers are Frances Young, Margaret Craven, Helen Smith, Dorothy Pickering, Elenora Ashby, Bertha Grace, May Potter and Needa Knight.

DEL MAR LODGE

Gladys Steward will be installed as noble grand of

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Rex Lamb will assume the noble grand's post for

Odd Fellow Lodge 390 in the joint, public installation ceremony.

Elizabeth Rees and Earl Wilkes will become vice grands; Neva M. Kotter will

be seated as junior past noble grand. Patricia Lambert, District 98 deputy president, will be installing officer, assisted by her marshal, Mary DeBaum.



MODELING WHAT'S NEW AT THE DENTIST'S OFFICE
... Dental assistants Mrs. Fred Hawkins, president (left), and Jennie Gilbert.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER


Dental Assistants meet next weekend

Members from 18 component societies within Southern California Dental Assistants Association will convene Saturday and next Sunday at Edgewater Inn.

Saturday evening dinner speaker will be Dr. George Sharp discussing "Early Detection of Oral Cancer — In the Dental Office."

Sunday activities begin with a hunt breakfast and a talk by Ben Theisen, Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins, president of Harbor Chapter, and her committee are in charge of the two-day event.



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- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

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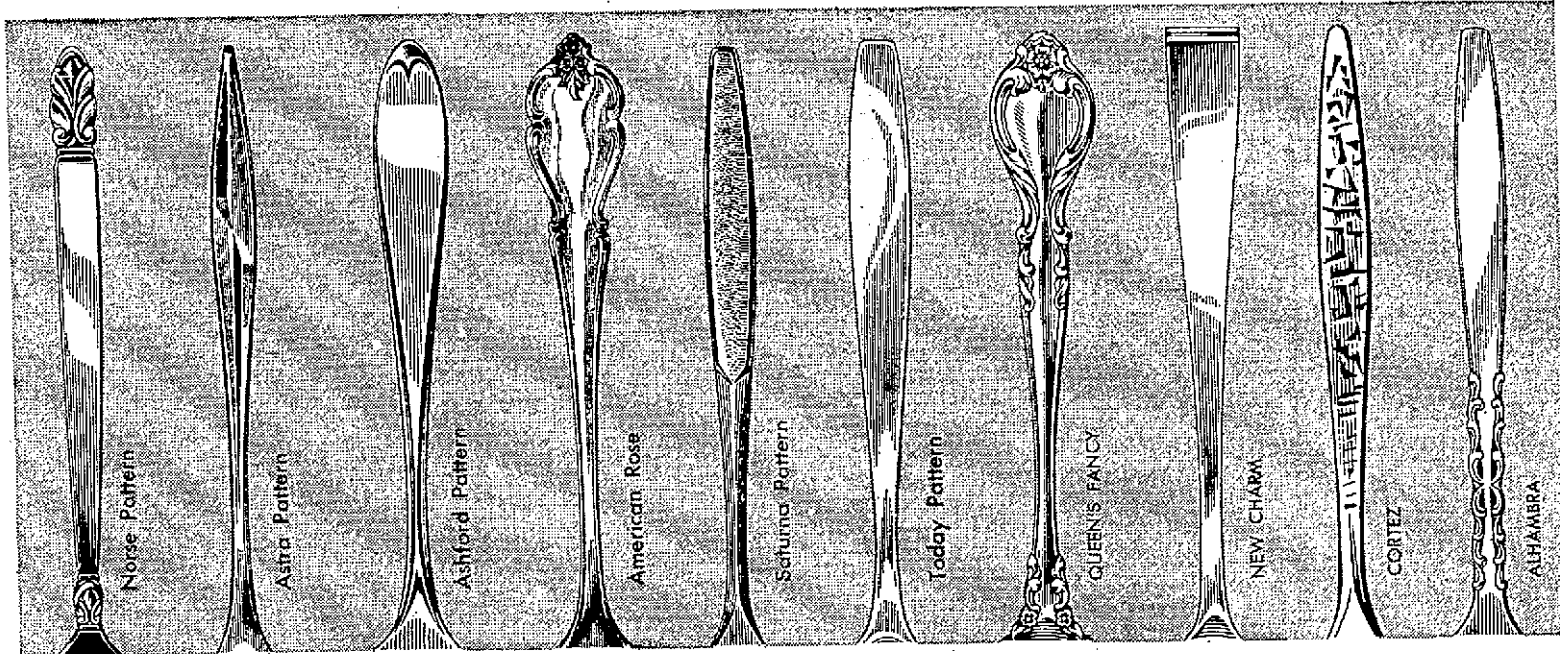


JANUARY

Fur CLEARANCE

Natural Blue Iris Mink Cape	\$395	Natural Azurene* Mink Jacket	\$1350
Black Dyed Mink Boa	\$49 ⁵⁰	White Cashmere Sweater	\$ 30
Black Dyed Fox Collar	\$ 31	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Boa	\$ 58
Carmal Dyed Muskrat Jacket	\$210	Natural Cerulean* Mink Cape	\$525
Brown Dyed Seal Jacket, dyed Sable collar	\$395	Natural Ranch Mink Stole	\$336
Tip Dyed Sable Straight Stole	\$850	Natural Pastel Mink Stole	\$295
Natural Cerulean* Mink Cape	\$425	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Boa	\$ 37
Bleached White Mink Boa	\$ 53	Natural Buff Mink Stole	\$395
Natural Fawn Mink Jacket	\$550	Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stole	\$375

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Save 25% on International Stainless 6-Piece Place Settings ...

Buy 3-Place Sets ... Get 1 Free!

Have a happy new year and a free place setting when you purchase 3-place settings in stainless by International during this January Sale event! This first-of-the-season offer includes 8 patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Stainless by International, 6 patterns in Stainless Deluxe by International or 4 patterns in Lyon Stainless by International. Buy 3 ... get your 4th one free! Silverware, all stores except Marina

INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS DELUXE		
Pattern	Price	Savings
American Rose Today Saturna	27.75	9.25
Norse Astra Ashford	32.85	10.95

LYON STAINLESS		
Pattern	Price	Savings
Alhambra Cortez New Charm	36.75	12.25
Queen's Fancy	48.75	16.25

Prices shown are for units of four 6-pc. place settings

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

PEO Sisterhood to mark 99th year of service

The 99th anniversary of the founding of PEO Sisterhood at Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, will be celebrated by 500 Long Beach area members at a luncheon Saturday at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Represented in Long Beach Reciprocity Bureau are 33 chapters from Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Leisure World. Mrs. King C. Light, reciprocity president, will welcome members and guests during a reception from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also in the receiving

line will be state officers and past state presidents.

THE SISTERHOOD, established by seven college girls, now has a membership of 186,000 with chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Cotter College for Girls at Nevada, Mo., is supported entirely by the organization which also maintains an International Peace Scholarship Fund to aid foreign students in coming to the U.S. for study.

All unaffiliated PEOs are invited to the luncheon and may make reservations with Mrs. Zetta Speer, 1425 E. Ocean Blvd.



PEO MEMBERS ARRANGE FIRST OF 99 ANNIVERSARY CANDLES

... Mmes. Jack Mears (left), J. D. Speer and King C. Light.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

The Golden Sails Restaurant is the ideal setting for all your club activities. Our banquet rooms will accommodate your installations, luncheons, and social activities in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Please call 430-0585 for information.

Golden Sails INN
"The Palace by the Sea"
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, LONG BEACH

Pridonoff to play

Eugene Pridonoff, formerly of Long Beach, now on the faculty of Temple University, will be piano soloist on Henri Temianka's California Chamber Symphony program today at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 2."

Shopping the town

Hi! Today is the birthday of Benedict Arnold, who was a trader. That should lead us naturally into shopping. Right? Sorry about that. Anyway, let's shop the town.

Mini, mini times we think there's nothing new under the sun, but now I've seen it. It's a mini TV set, about the size of a small movie camera. Only at THE UNUSUAL, 303 Pine Ave., could you find something so truly unique. Electric or battery operated, it's rechargeable on automobile cigarette lighters, comes with its own leather carrying case, and is completely portable, with UHF. See, too, their unique transistor radios, TVs and Cassette recorders.

Paintings, like marriages, come in good and bad, and divorce is both difficult and exorbitant. I chatted with Maurie Symonds at THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 2735 E. Carson, and he has a wonderful idea for a sort of try for size plan. Pick a painting, and live with it for a while. If you're not compatible, take it back and try again. End up with one you'll live with happily ever after. Convenient terms, of course.

Big things have been going on at Long Beach Blvd. and Carson, where A TO Z RENTALS, 4120 Long Beach Blvd., are now operating. I was fascinated with the immaculate array of brand new goods available for temporary or long-term rental, literally from A to Z—as in axes to zaxes. Household rentals or baby needs, exercisers, party and banquet equipment, camping gear or lawn care, tools or television sets—name it and rent it.

Drastically reduced is the understatement of the year when it's applied to the gigantic fur sale happening now at PHILIP A. SURFAS & SONS, 1225 Pine Ave. Prices on all garments have been cut right down to the skin and bone. Jackets, stoles, coats—name your style and your choice of fine furs, and pick up a bargain you'll treasure for many years, from a furrier noted for quality workmanship and materials, and top service.

I dreamed I lived in a dream room—right out of the slick magazine pages. And I went to FRANK BROTHERS, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., and found that dreams can come true, relatively inexpensively. There was the living room of fantasy—furniture stylings right out of tomorrow that will still be up to date after countless tomorrows, down to the last Rosenthal ashtray. Let them help you put your dream room together. How suite it is!

Junior and Little Sister are as fashion-conscious today as their adult counterparts. I watched some wee ones shopping, and they not only seemed to know what they wanted, they found it, with a bit of help, at THE WISHING TREE, 123 1/2 Main, Seal Beach. Prices are right, and children are royalty.

More and more people are sewing, and I think the main reason can be expressed in one word—fabric. Fabric is the big news. THE COTTON SHOP, 135 Main, Seal Beach, looks like an art gallery, and you can create something really artistic with their fine wools, beautifully colored velveteens, Taslandia—even cottons.

Hope you've found something of value here today. Call me if I can assist—HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

Holmquists announce engagement

Engagement of Oregon State University students, Susan Lynda Holmquist and Jerry Aldo Romiti, was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Taylor M. Holmquist, at a dinner party in Long Beach Yacht Club. They will exchange vows June 28.

Miss Holmquist, a sopho-

more at Oregon State, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She made her debut at the 1966 Long Beach Assistance League Ball.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo S. Romiti of Garden Grove. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Oil on the waters

Shipowners and masters found guilty of discharging oil from their vessels into

Bahamas territorial waters will be fined up to \$1,000 or be jailed for a year, or both.

Buffums' JANUARY SALE



Top makers' washable sweaters 2.99

Reg. 6.00-12.00, a selection of boy's sweaters unbelievably low priced for such quality. All are completely washable. Great colors; sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Koratron finish pants 1.99

Reg. 5.00-6.00, such a savings on permanent press traditionally-styled pants that never need ironing. Koratron® finish in Dacron® polyester and cotton. Regular or slim sizes 8 to 18.

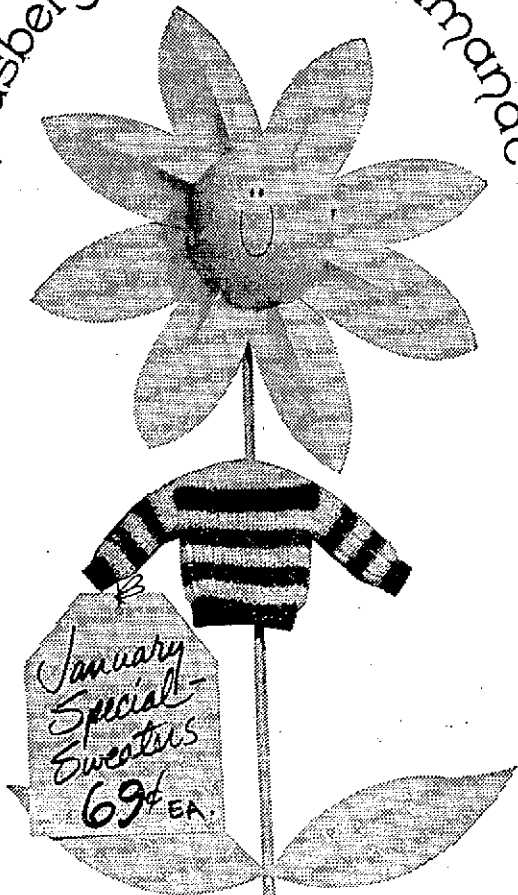
Orion® acrylic washable sweaters

The styles he wants for school or play in a selection of popular colors. All at one exceptionally low price; sizes 4 to 7, reg. 5.00 1.99

Store for Boys, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Foasberg's January Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. One of the principal deities in Roman mythology, Janus is the god of the beginning of things.

The big day this month, of course, is January 1 with the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the already-broken New Year's Resolutions and recovery from the night before.

There's usually a chill in the air this time of year: time for sweaters. Take your

sweaters to the extra-care cleaners, Foasberg. This month's special is a low 69¢ for all sweaters except jeweled or cashmere.

It was on January 19, 1949, that Congress raised the salary of the President of the United States from \$75,000 to \$100,000, with a tax-free expense allowance of \$50,000. At that time, shorter hours or better working conditions were not mentioned.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

January Special
Sweaters, Only 69¢ each.
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AT WIT'S END

What did you do before babysitters?

By ERMA BOMBECK

A scant 20 years ago, babysitting became a newly created profession whereby young men and women could make money watching other people's children.

Up to that time children were either drop-offs (usually at grandma's) or tag-alongs. There has been some criticism of late that the service is being abused. Too many parents abandon their children too often to the custody of gum-chewing sophomores.

I proposed the question to my mother. "What did parents do with their children before the era of babysitters?"

"We took them with us," she said. "Course, we didn't do such exciting things. We used to go to a friend's house and play cards of an evening."

"And the kids?"

"They'd dance round the table, beg for pop, play with the chips and play the radio loud."

"What about bedtime?"

"AT BEDTIME, the hostess would simply turn down a bed and they'd sleep until we were ready to go home. Then, we'd crawl around on our hands and knees looking for shoes and trying to put leggings, hats and coats on the limp little bodies. They'd cry and complain they were cold and

sleepy and we'd smile and hold them on our laps all the way home."

"That was it?"

"Oh, sometimes we'd take 'em down the Ohio River on one of those big boats where we liked to dance. The kids would skate on the slippery floor and bump into people and eat and drink so much junk they often threw up. Occasionally we'd take in a movie. Here, the kids would eat popcorn, run up and down the aisles alternating between the bathroom and the water cooler. They always had a good time."

"And the children adjusted to going out with their parents?"

"OH MY, YES, people never vacationed without their children like they do now. We shopped with them. We took them to square dances, concerts, plays, office picnics . . . even out to dinner when we went."

"Then, you're trying to say that children were better adjusted in the days of the family unit. That the relationship between parent and child has definitely been jeopardized by the introduction of babysitters, and that there is a definite correlation between a child's interest and a parent's?"

Mother looked at me blankly. "You never were too bright! I'm trying to tell you the kids drove us nuts!"

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METHODIST CEREMONY

Home in Germany awaits newlyweds

A first home in Germany where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schanz (nee Susan K. Bartlett).

They exchanged vows Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church and later were honored at a champagne buffet reception in El Dorado Golf Clubhouse. A German band played for dancing.

The bride designed her gown of French rosepoint Chantilly lace over peau de soie with back detailing and voluminous train.

Judi Bartlett was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Cheryl Cottrell, Linda Schanz and Mrs. Robert Ossen.

Andre Oviedo was best man for the son of Erwin Schanz and the late Mrs. Schanz. Ushering guests were Harold Frank, Richard Brunetta, Stacy Picascia and Jack Rizzato Jr.

Among the guests were members of the bride's second grade class which she teaches in Westminster. Mrs. Schanz was graduated



MRS. RICHARD SCHANZ

from Poly High School and holds a degree from California State College, Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended CSLB.

Bath wood

If your bathroom has a cold, unfriendly look, try paneling it with wood. Wood paneling will make the room seem warm and cheery. You can seal it against moisture by applying a water-repellent pigmented stain.



- Rosaries
- Statues
- Medals
- Missals
- Hummel
- Cards

St. Francis Shop
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JACOBY

Finesse is sure winner

If we were going into the business of promulgating bridge riddles, we might start with "When is a finesse not a finesse?"

The answer is "When you don't care whether it wins or loses."

North showed considerably moderation when he bid only three hearts after South had rebid his heart suit. It was just as well that he did, because with all the spades bunched in back of the king there was no play for game.

East won the spade lead with the ten and returned the four of diamonds. South's jack forced West's ace and West led a diamond right back. South was in with the queen and took stock. Obviously the deuce of spades opening had been a singleton, so there was no way to avoid the loss of two more spade tricks. He had already lost two tricks and his whole problem was to keep from losing a trump trick also.

SOUTH studied further and saw that after all there was a way, provided West held either two or three hearts. He took his king of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy. Then he

NORTH (D) 13	
▲ K 8 7 6	
♥ K 3 2	
♦ 8 3	
♠ A 9 8	
WEST	
▲ 2	▲ A Q J 10
♥ Q 6 3	♥ 4
♦ A 9 5 2	♦ 10 7 6 4
♠ K J 5 3 2	♠ Q 10 7 6
SOUTH	
▲ 5 4 3	
♥ A J 10 9 7 5	
♦ K Q J	
♠ 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	Pass
Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 2	

led a club to the ace and ruffed the last club.

His next play was the ace of hearts. The jack of hearts came next and when West played low, South finessed. The finesse worked and South had his contract.

"How did you work out that finesse?" asked West. "Don't you play for the drop with nine?"

"Not when I am not really finessing," replied South. "I didn't care an iota where the queen of hearts was. If East had it he would win the trick with it. Then it would be up to him to lead something. A spade lead would set up dummy's king. A club or diamond lead would allow me to discard a losing spade and ruff in dummy. I was just making a safety play to insure my contract."



MRS. DENNIS BLACK

Black, Ware vows solemnized

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Cpl. Dennis C. Black (USMC) and Emily R. Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ware, 4408 Gundry Ave.

A sheath gown of lace and crepe worn under a matching coat with draped back extending into voluminous train was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Suzanne Rehe, Claire Caron, Jacqueline Harris and Darlene LaLonde.

Cpl. Robert Munoz was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black of St. Paul, Minn. Ushering guests were Michael Parr and Grant Anderson.

After a reception at Alfred's Restaurant, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will be at home in Long Beach after Jan. 22.

Mrs. Black, an alumna of St. Anthony's High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended University of Minnesota.

Beta Sigma Phi sets breakfast

Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi will have its bi-monthly breakfast meeting, at 10 a.m. next Sunday at the Century Plaza Hotel, Avenue of the Stars, Century City.

Dr. Howard M. Willis, trustee for National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation — Beta Sigma Phi philanthropy — will speak. He also will be presented with chapter and council donations for CF.

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Just South of Carson

Restore color

Before vacuuming, pour salt over your rug to sweep out soot and restore bright color.

Lemon flavored cookies

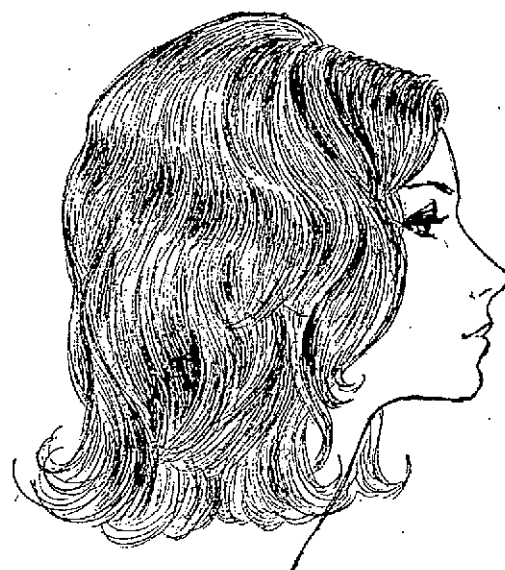
Just for a change, add lemon flavoring to sugar cookie dough. A half teaspoon of the flavoring will be enough for a recipe that calls for about 2 1/2 cups of flour. Along with the flavoring you may also add a little grated lemon rind.

Buffums



SPECIALLY PURCHASED . . . HALF-SIZE DRESSES BY A FAMOUS MAKER, AND REMARKABLY PRICED
6.99

Look at the tiny price-tag on this basic step-in. Choose from a great group of gaily colored prints: polka-dots, paisleys or abstracts. Easy-care acetate surrah washes beautifully. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach



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Millinery Salon, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums

JANUARY SALE

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

'Magic Kingdom' rolls out red carpet for veterans



MAGIC KINGDOM ROLLS OUT RED CARPET FOR VIETNAM RETURNEE AND FAMILY ... Kevin (left), Emily, Chief PN Edward Louie, Mike, Julie (front)

By ALMA KIRKLAND

The most traveled land in the world requires no visas, passports or immunizations to enter.

In 1966 eight million tourists were welcomed by pixie, storybook characters into the fabulous world of flying elephants, swirling teacups, moon rockets and pirates' dens. It's threshold has been crossed by princes and presidents but in the "land of Disney" the red carpet treatment was recently reserved for one quarter million Vietnam servicemen and their families.

"And it's about time people know about it," stressed Virginia Kuehl of LBNS Special Services department.

THE PROGRAM, which provides tickets for 25 military installations from Alameda to Barstow and San Diego, might be thought of as a military secret ... it was initiated without fanfare or publicity (only the military and Disneyland have been aware of its existence).

At a token fee of one dollar per person, a soldier, sailor or Marine with a family of five and a thin bank roll is treated to a fifth dollar bonanza of rollicking rides and fairyland fun.

"We just couldn't afford to take out whole family any other way," said Mrs. Edward Louie, on a recent tour with her husband and children.

This is such a popular program that the LBNS Special Services Department hired a full-time "Disneyland lady," Alberta Robinson, who issued 100,000 tickets last year.

"On a good Friday, in the summertime we have eight hundred requests for tickets," she exclaimed.

TYPICAL OF the sentiments expressed in the many letters of appreciation:

"... A sincere thanks to you and your many employees for the wonderful time my wife, four children and I had at almost no cost to myself."

"... The savings was consider-



TINY JULIE SAYS, "I LOVE YOU, MICKEY," WITH A KISS

able, however, the recognition that I received, because I was back from Vietnam, from your employees, beginning with the pleasant young lady at the main gate and at all the attractions, made me feel that there are people in the USA who know many of our young men are fighting in Vietnam for the principle that makes all this possible."

"... This is not a war where 'Johnny Comes Marching Home' to cheering crowds ... they may very well be jeering. Somehow, your organization's gesture helps to make up for all this."

The tickets, which feature a big welcome home salute from a 100 per cent American elephant called Dumbo, bear the inscription, "Disneyland wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to all of you and is pleased to present you with this Special Exchange Card."

Since for some, the "Magic Kingdom" will be a never, never land one Disneyland spokesman said, "It's the least we can do, don't you think?"



FLYING HIGH WITH DUMBO ... are Mike Louie (left) and brother Kevin

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
439-0724
LONG BEACH

Dance students to perform program

The Maxine School of Dancing will present a "Youth in Rhythm" program during a Monday community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured performers will be Susan Cannon, dance comedy; Larry Walters and Kim Dutton, Swing and tap; Karen Chomori, rhythm tap; and Chrystal King, soft shoe.

Frank Van Ec will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time dances with Joe Marshall as caller.

Toni Raymond, her fiance planning summer wedding

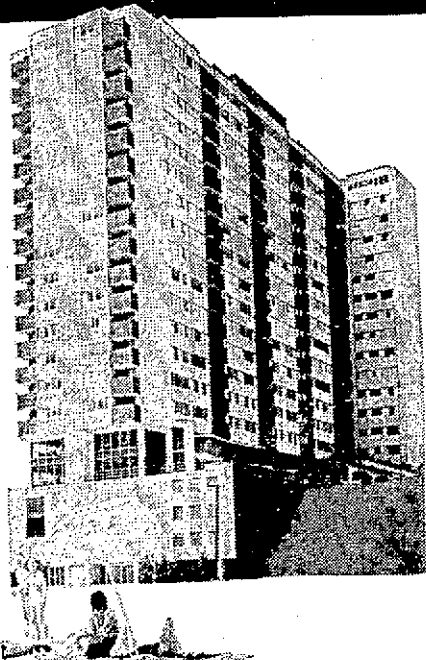
An early summer wedding is planned by Toni Raymond and Stephen Louis Schinnerer whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Raymond of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Schinnerer of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

An alumna of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, Miss Raymond is a teacher in Garden Grove Unified School District.

Her fiance also was graduated from LBCC and CSLB where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWERS



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TWO-BEDROOM and DEN Ocean Front, 1,500 square feet FROM ... \$335.00

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Your Beauty Horoscope for JANUARY

The juxtaposition of your lucky stars calls for improved business fortune and demands time out for friends and 'amour' if you take the advice of a close friend, your knowledgeable hair stylist.

Complete Permanents From \$10

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2139 Bellflower Blvd.—Long Beach—Joyce White, Owner
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MEDICAL—DENTAL ASSISTANTS
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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
DRESSES
NOW \$10-\$12-\$14 • ALL COLORS • FABRICS • STYLES
AND UP Sizes 12½ to 30½ 48 to 52
100% Wool—Double **KNITS** NOW \$28 UP 1-2-3-Pc. Styles Excellent Choice Sizes 12½ to 24½
SAVE NOW! BUY NOW!
COATS NOW \$33-\$38-\$45 AND UP SEE THEM ... YOU'LL BUY!
SIZES 6 to 20—38 to 46.
Charge it — Take 4 Months or Use BankAmericard or Master Charge

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
BETTER DRESSES KNIT SUITS BETTER COATS
REDUCED UP TO 1/2 OFF
HALF SIZES 12½ TO 20½; REGULAR SIZES 10 TO 48; JUNIOR SIZES 11 TO 17
ALL SALES FINAL • HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30
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OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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NORTH LONG BEACH: 5599 ATLANTIC BLVD. OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P.M. 428-4666 636-4485

GLendale: 130 NO. GLENDALE AVE. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. 246-7342 FREE PARKING

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Jobless Linda waits for employer to call

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Forgetting your mother-in-law's first name at a party . . .
Having your car stall at a busy intersection . . .

Greeting unexpected company in your dowdiest housecoat . . .

These minor disasters all fall into one category. But the crisis Linda Harvey of Long Beach recently faced heats them all for sheer, maddening frustration.

"There I was, going down the street at a fast clip, when the rear tire of my wheelchair blew out," quipped per Linda, a quadriplegic since struck down by polio at age 8.

"I had two decisions: Either sit there and yell for help or try to humpity-bump home. A passerby told me to take it easy and I'd make it to a gas station for a patch job. I did."

This light-hearted approach is the way Linda accepts most of the frustrations which now seem to be part of her life.

Perhaps the worst is to be qualified and anxious to hold a job, then discovering employers are unwilling to hire a handicapped person.

"AFTER I graduated from Fresno State College, I decided there's more opportunity for work in Southern California and moved to Long Beach last June," explained the journalism major.

"I've made an awful lot of phone calls, mailed even more resumes and signed up with several employment agencies during the last seven months, but I'm still not working."

TYPING SPEED up to 20 words a minute is demonstrated by Linda Harvey (right), a post-polio quadriplegic, to public health nurse Mrs. Erna Heckman.



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

This hasn't prevented Linda from keeping busy. Five days a week she volunteers a half day to being a Girl Friday at a duplicating business which will open in March. She also edits a newspaper for Los Angeles Council for Physically Handicapped.

Linda receives a monthly check from state-county welfare aid to the totally disabled which equals expenses for her two-bedroom apartment and salary of a live-in attendant.

One obstacle the plucky 27-year-old has overcome is transportation.

"I knew it wouldn't do any good to have a job if I had no means of getting to and from work. I finally found a '61 VW bus that was the right price. My attendant drives, but I wheel myself unassisted into the bus on a specially built ramp. Then my chair is clamped to the area behind the driver."

IN HER attempt to locate a ramp for the bus, Linda contacted the Handicapped Persons Pilot Project at Long Beach Health Department.

The Project was established by California Department of Public Health under direction of the state legislature to determine long-term care needs of severely handicapped persons of normal mentality and under age 65.

Long Beach and Sacramento were the cities selected for the three-year study. In Long Beach, the Project has been conducted since August, 1966, by a social worker, Cleveland Smith, and public health nurse, Mrs. Erna Heckman.

"Medical and financial assistance are available, but the basic questions of finding suitable residences and attendant care are some of the needs

we're trying to answer in a report for the 1969 legislature," Mrs. Heckman explained.

"In Long Beach, alone, the Project serves more than 55 handicapped persons who are not mentally retarded nor mentally ill, but wholly dependent on others for their daily care."

"WE'VE LEARNED our primary job is to get these people to take the first step in finding employment or satisfying activities."

"This often means physically picking them up and taking them to a class or a job. There's a big potential of good brain power that's going unused."

It was the Project that assisted two cerebral palsy victims set up the duplication firm where Linda is a volun-

teer Girl Friday. The firm, May & McNeil at 1041 E. Wardlow Road, provides services in laminating, addressing, copying and making photo labels and mailing lists.

In addition to getting Linda together with May & McNeil, the Project has attempted to find her employment.

THE JOB nearest and dearest to her heart would be one of proof reading, compiling and editing technical manuals on physical science.

"I was interviewed last week in Torrance for just such a job, but was told 'don't call, we'll call you,'" she smiled. "I'm afraid to leave the apartment for fear the call may come."

Information on the Project is available at the Department of Public Health, 2655 Pine Ave.

CLUBS

Dignitaries, benefits, awards in spotlight

RETIRED TEACHERS

"The Structure of Retired Teachers Organization" will be the subject of Cecilia O'Neil, president of National Retired Teachers Association at a meeting of the Long Beach Division, 1 p.m. Friday, in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

The event is open to the public, according to Kathleen Head, Long Beach Branch president. Musical entertainment will be provided by Michael Gallup of

California State College, Long Beach, a winner in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival. A special visitor will be Frank Gillingham, representative of NRTA Auto Insurance, Philadelphia.

PLAZA WOMEN

Proceeds will go to Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped when Plaza Women's Club entertains at a dessert card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Stu-

debaker Road. The public is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Grandfield, 6803 Stearns St., or Mrs. Al La Fleur, 3275 Karen Ave.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Rossmoor Woman's Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, president, will welcome the club's past presidents as well as Orange District officers, California Federation of Women's Clubs, state and district chairmen, and presidents of the 35 clubs comprising Orange District.

Musical entertainment will be presented by Harriet Wood, harpist.

Also on the Rossmoor agenda is a benefit luncheon Jan. 19 arranged by Mrs. Joseph Fore, Indian Affairs chairman. Taking place at Peek's Terrace Room in Westminster, all proceeds will go to aid Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona. Tickets may be obtained through Tuesday with Mrs. Fore.

ORDER OF AMARANTH

Annual advance night with Dorothy Strubhart and Walter DeYoe presiding is planned by Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave. Almira L. Everett, royal matron,



CECILIA O'NEIL
... NRTA President

will be in charge of the dining room.

NURSING LEAGUE

"Is Your Future As a Nurse Being Threatened?" is subject of a program to be presented by Pauline Winkler, president, and Kay Caskey, program chairman, for Unit H, California League for Nursing, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach

Swift service

A unique glove service (Glove Masters) offers fast, inexpensive quality glove cleaning by mail. Leather gloves, expertly cleaned and restored to their original beauty, are on their way back to their owner the same day they are received.

Community Hospital. The meeting is open to all nurses as well as interested individuals.

ROSICRUCIANS

Barbara Shirley, president of the Garden Grove Community Coordinating Council for Project Head Start, will be honored for her many years of work in child training when she receives the Rosicrucian Humanist Awards during AMORC's mystical breakfast at 9 a.m. Jan. 21. Event will take place at Abdiel Lodge, 2455 Atlantic Ave. Grand lodge members are welcome.

DELPHIANS

Institution of a new chapter of Delphian, Alpha Lambda Nu, will take place

at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Ruth Bach Library. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays each month under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mansell of Bellflower, area director. Mrs. Dean Cran Hunter of Los Angeles, regional director, will conduct the organizational meeting.

Lea Rene
BRIDAL SALON

Where Your
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DRUMMING UP INTEREST IN GOURMET BREAKFAST ARE JACK PALACIOS (LEFT), JIM CHURCHILL

Breakfast Symphony is music for the inner man

Many composers, with music, have tried to describe tangibles — Debussy, the sea with "La Mer," Moussorgsky, the variety of "Pictures at an Exhibition," Milhaud, dauntless with "The Creation of the World." The list is endless.

"Breakfast Symphony" might be the name of the gourmet meal which the men's committee of Long Beach Symphony Association will serve next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave. With delectable food they will evoke a mood harmonious, even melodious. They hope for a full house, with tickets at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

The menu: Prelude di Juce, Orange-Tomato; Assorted Fruits Amoroso; Eggs Eroica con Espresso; Canadian Bacon di Bravura; Griddle Cakes Symfonico con Spirito; Patisseries Piz-

Concert New British artists preview extraordinarily bold Tuesday

Dr. Raymond Kendall is one of Southern California's most distinguished residents, internationally known in the world of music.

He also is a speaker who scores his talks with wit and knowledge.

Tuesday he will be the guest of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association at 10 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. His subject: the program Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest.

Lawrence Foster will be guest conductor, directing the Philharmonic in Mozart's "Symphony No. 32," Ives' "Decoration Day," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 2."

DR. KENDALL was dean of USC's school of performing arts until his recent appointment as president of the Performing Arts Council of the Music Center, Los Angeles. Since 1959 he has been chairman of the music advisory panel of the Cultural Presentations Program for the U.S. Department of State.

Concert ticket holders and any others interested are invited to attend the salon without charge. Luncheon will be served after the program. Reservations, at \$2.25 each, may be made with Mrs. John Steinbrugge, 11631 Davenport Road, Los Alamitos.

Arts

LBMA plans major show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Most ambitious show to date for Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will open next Sunday when sculpture and drawings by Virginio Ferrari and three-dimensional structures, paintings and graphics by Claire Falkenstein will fill the museum and grounds.

A young man, born in Verona, Italy, in 1937, Ferrari has achieved a remarkable record of exhibition. Despite his reputation in Europe and the eastern part of the United States, his work is little known here and this show will introduce him in the West.

Not long after he created his first sculpture at the age of 16 he was invited to exhibit in Rome and Milan and in 1962 his first one-man show was held in Venice. He taught sculpture for three years at Liceo Artistico di Verona until 1966 when he was asked to be sculptor-in-residence at the University of Chicago. He is represented by the Galleria Roma, Chicago.

Miss Falkenstein, on the contrary, is a native of the West, born in Coos Bay, Ore., an alumna of UC, Berkeley. She went to Europe in 1950 executing architectural commissions and staging individual and group exhibits in France, Italy, Germany, Spain and England.

Since her return to the United States in the early 1960s, she has worked in Southern California at her studio in Venice. Well-known in Long Beach, she has work in private collections here, on the Long Beach Museum grounds and at California State College, Long Beach.

Much of the work in her show here will come from an exhibit in Phoenix, then will go to Seattle.

The public is invited to an opening reception at the museum next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

That evening, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Museum Association will entertain the artists at a champagne reception at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Dinner will follow. In charge of the event is Mrs. Manuel Mayuga. She is being assisted by Mrs. James Craig and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick.

DRAMATIC intensity, a dominating concern with the inequities of life, somber and tender pity — these qualities mark the work of



MUSEUM ASSOCIATION MEMBERS (FROM LEFT) MRS. ATLEE ARNOLD, CAPT. FRANK G. SPRINGER, MRS. EUGENE KIRKPATRICK view small sculpture by Ferrari (left), larger work by Falkenstein which will be in LBMA show opening next Sunday.

Dr. Hanson to direct program for students

Dr. Howard Hanson, distinguished American composer, conductor and educator will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts for Long Beach school children Friday in Wilson High School Auditorium.

This will be Hanson's third appearance for these annual concerts which are co-sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association and Long Beach Unified School District.

At 10 a.m., 1,800 children from 20 elementary schools will attend. The 11 o'clock program will be for junior and senior high school music students. Both concerts will be broadcast live over KLVN.

FOR THE elementary program, Dr. Hanson will conduct his "Serenade for Flute, Harp and Strings." The 11 a.m. audience will hear his set of variations based on the chorale "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star." This work was commissioned by the State of Nebraska as part of its centennial observance; Dr. Hanson gave the first performance in Omaha last fall. Friday's program will be a West Coast premiere.

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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Extraordinary, my dear Watson," about sums up the impression given by "New British Painting and Sculpture" and "The English Image" (8 British print makers). The two are running concurrently in Dickson Art Gallery at UCLA before the former goes on to UC Berkeley, and leading museums in Portland, Vancouver, Seattle, Chicago and Houston.

The artists were selected by Sir Herbert Read and Bryan Robertson, and the show was assembled by the Whitechapel Gallery in London. Most of the 18 artists were born in the period between 1930-40. Most characteristically, they eschew illusionism; all but one painter (Prunella Clough, b. 1919) work without visible brush stroke; the sculptors do not leave traces of the human hand.

THIS GROUP relates very closely to avant-garde American "reductivists."

Sculpture is in the materials of today, burnished steel and bronze, fiberglass, plexiglass, industrial lacquer, etc. Their scale is surprising — no attempts to build "the biggest aspidochrona in the world," just man-size large.

Tim Scott's "Quinquere" of fiberglass and acrylic sheet runs 7 feet 6 inches by 20 feet by 6 feet and is the largest. Composed of segments of spheres and disks, it juxtaposes white, purple and marine blue.

BRIDGET RILEY, the painter of head-spinning black-and-white "OP" is shown here in a more simplified treatment: long, thin opposed triangles in black and white. Paul Huxley's four works run 9 by 9 feet with strong yellow grounds on each of which is a diagonal arrangement of square, circle, triangle and parallelogram in such hues as red, maroon, violet and turquoise.

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Spring fashion for '68 is 'reel' showmanship

(Continued from W-1)

skirts that move or skirt-length trousers, beautifully detailed shirts and often a vest. Brooks' nights are very different. They're wild, ruffled, jeweled, feathered and nearly naked. He has lots of sexy, backless dresses held together with gold buckled straps . . . deeply ruffled dresses that take the deepest plunge ever in black or white . . . and Jean Harlow pajamas that bare the back.

He does feathers very carefully ap-

pliquing them one by one so they seem to sprout from the center of each flower on a white lace dress. "I hate the look at a handful of chicken feathers around the knees," he commented.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA, handsome Dominican-born designer who in November married Francoise de Langlade, former editor of French Vogue and perennial member of the best-dressed brigade, is romantically inspired by "Elvira Madigan," a new foreign film you'll be hearing lots about.



DAYS OF 'GONE with the Wind' are revived by Adolfo in hats of flowers and lace, especially for the Southern belle.

SIDELIGHTS: There's been at least one Negro model (each very glamorous) in practically every designer collection we've seen the past two weeks . . .

Marching on the scene in the Oscar de la Renta collection was a new look in footwear — David Evans' adaptations of the English cricket boot with elasticized thin canvas back, higher leather fronts and open toes . . .

Petticoat manufacturer Sidney Bush, a kingpin of fashion in the '50s who's been marking time doing petticoats for bridal gowns and long evening dresses, is ecstatic over the return of interest in petticoats. He said the new styles he's doing are more than a foot shorter than those he made in the '50s and are considerably less full. They're soft, not stiff, and some are in polka dots, stripes or the same pattern as dress fabric . . .

We've seen few patterned or colored hose in the spring collections. Most are black or white . . . some have seams in back — and, in Victor Joris' collection for Cuddleshoe, hose worn with his Bonnie and Clyde inspired fashions were "shiny" like the first silk hose of the '30s.

Monday: the bare facts on the spring collection by Rudi Gernreich, California designer of topless swimsuit fame.



STYLIZED curls a la Scarlet O'Hara (left) and close frou-frou curls a la Shirley Temple activate new mood for tresses this spring in keeping with film land trends.

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John Armstrongs honeymoon in Aspen

Aspen, Colo., is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Armstrong (nee Andrea Lenore Neble) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

A gown of peau de soie and French lace was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Neble, 224 Savona Walk. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, 289 Harvard Lane.

Kristine Peterson was maid of honor. Alexandra Hill and Susan Stage were bridesmaids. Best man was William Armstrong while Jeffrey Neble and James

Stage were ushers.

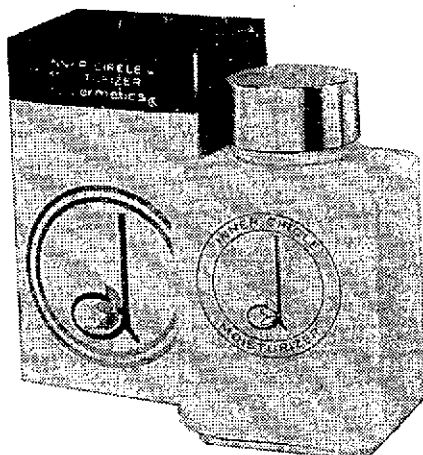
A champagne reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home in Seal Beach after Jan. 25.

Star to sing

Mildred Miller, mezzo soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco and Vienna State Operas, will be presented in concert by Long Beach Community Concert Association Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

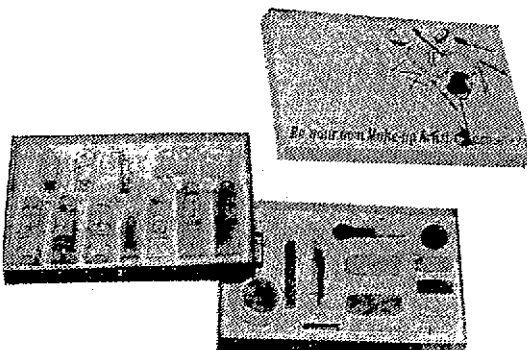
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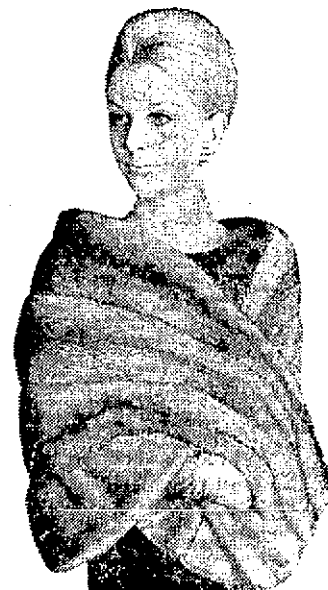
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TALES FROM U.S. BORDER STATIONS

Customs vs. chicanery

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Customs agents — those canny functionaries in blue who greet you upon your return to the United States from abroad, inquire about the loot you have brought home with you, and then search your luggage to make sure that you haven't fibbed — continue to set records in collections that fatten the Federal Treasury but rarely are surprised these days with the variety of contraband they run across.

But you might be a little taken back at the number of unscrupulous individuals who think they can outsmart Customs people, only to find that these officers are usually a step ahead of them.

As an instance, there was the case of the Plymouth automobile that was driven to the international border gate at Calexico, from Mexico. In the gasoline tank, these persistent sleuths discovered 130 ounces of heroin and 20 ounces of cocaine.

In another car at San Ysidro, below San Diego, 480 pounds of marijuana were found after a minute search. When asked to explain the presence of the booty, Customs men said the driver explained he had intended to take it to San Francisco and "go into business."

REACTIONS of the offenders vary, says U.S. Commissioner of Customs Lester D. Johnson. The oldest and bravest violator of the past year was a man, 60 who arrived at San Ysidro with six ounces of cocaine and who tried to match strength with the searching officers. He lost.

The Calexico and Ysidro stations are a part of the Los Angeles district which was second to that of New York during the last fiscal year with collections totaling more than \$188.8 million.

Another station in the Los Angeles district is Van Nuys Airport where, in a giant haul, Customs agents and police teamed up to search a plane and find 264,000 amphetamine and barbiturate tablets. At the apartment of one of the men involved, the officers said, they found an additional lot of 321,000 of the tablets.

Seizures by Customs are by no means confined to narcotics. One of the largest hauls during 1967 was a giant ferris wheel which had been undervalued by means of false invoices and suppression of facts.

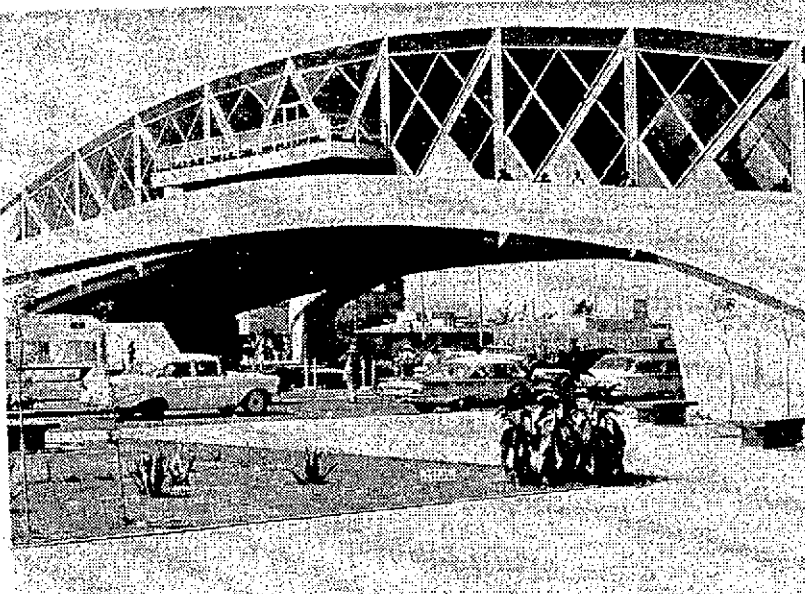
AND THEN there was a lot of diamonds arriving in New York that weighed 2,662 carats and declared as "Belgian" at \$245,000. The Bureau revealed that investigation showed the gems were mainly from Russia and that their value actually was \$351,000.

And, finally, there were the two live miniature doberman pinschers which U.S. agents insist they found in a pouch sewed into the coat of an arriving air passenger in New York.

These offbeat smuggling incidents do not begin to scratch the surface of the more than 202 million persons who arrived in the U.S. in fiscal 1967 aboard 60.5 million carriers. Hundreds of minor incidents occur daily, many of them through ignorance of Customs regulations.

IT MAY BE NEWS to you, if you are an inexperienced traveler, that United States laws require examination of your luggage, that you must declare all articles acquired abroad which are in your possession at the time of arrival back in the U.S., and the price paid for each. If, during inspection, dutiable items are found which have not been declared, they are subject to confiscation and you are subject to a fine.

As a U.S. citizen reentering your country, you may



MORE THAN 22 MILLION PEOPLE annually pass through this international border gate at Tijuana, below San Diego, and when they return they are greeted by Custom agents who search their cars to often find strange loot. (San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau photo)

make an oral declaration of purchases provided their combined retail value does not exceed \$100. This figure, contrary to some reports, includes articles mailed to the U.S. while you were in a foreign country.

If you return directly or indirectly from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam, you may receive a customs exemption of \$200, based on the fair retail value of the articles in the country where acquired, provided not more than \$100 of the exemption is applied to merchandise obtained elsewhere than on these islands.

If you are 21 years of age you may bring back a gallon of liquor from these American-owned destinations provided you have no other bottles in your possession. From elsewhere in the world, except Mexico, you may return with only one quart. An excess of these limitations is subject to duty and internal revenue tax. In any case, the value of the liquor must be included in your declaration of purchases. No liquor may be brought into California from Mexico by car.

It is from such violations, and from prosecutions for contraband, that the Bureau of Customs derives much of its revenue which during the last fiscal year totaled more than \$2 billion.

ALL REGULATIONS pertinent to the ordinary traveler are covered in a booklet "Custom Hints" which may be obtained without cost from the Bureau of Customs, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The good traveler will be honest and cooperative at all times with Customs agents. I always ask for receipts for purchases made while abroad and then, if a question arises about the

value of an item in my luggage, I can produce proof of the honesty of my declaration.

Often, when I return from a foreign country, and start through Customs, I think of a ship's captain who in writing to the Customs Bureau for relief from a fine, explained, "My reason for requesting reconsideration of my petition is that I will have to pay the said fine."

Acapulco speeds hotel expansion

Former president of Mexico, Miguel Aleman, now head of the Mexican National Tourist Council, has announced an \$80 million (U.S.) expansion program for Acapulco to increase the popular resort's tourist facilities.

Some 6,000 new hotel rooms will be built, among them a 14-story annex to the Acapulco Hilton, a 300-room addition to El Presidente, and an expansion of the Pierre Marques. Already in operation is Teddy Stauffer's El Patio, a complex of luxury suites, a discotheque (Tequila a Go-Go), a restaurant, beer garden and collection of shops.

Tahoe grows

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — In 1956 the permanent population of the Lake Tahoe basin on the Nevada-California border was a mere 2850. The summer tourist influx brought this figure to 36,000. By 1960 there were more than 12,000 permanent residents; in 1966 there were 28,750. The present summertime count is about 150,000 and is expected to double again by 1980.

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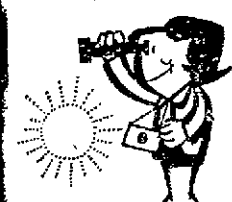
Here's Matson's 1967—a new air-sea cruise tour available now through the winter. Included are the following:

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GREYHOUND Travel Bureau

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 14, 1968

Sports head activities in Southland

Golf, auto racing and an indoor track meet head Southland activities which attract gadders during the next two weeks, the Southern California Visitors Council (formerly the All-Year Club) reports.

Such stars as Jim Ryun, Tommie Smith, Bob Seagren, Randy Matson, Charlie Greene and Jim Hines will compete with other U.S. and foreign stars in the ninth annual Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The world's biggest stock car race — the Riverside 500 — will be run for the sixth year Jan. 21 over the Riverside International Raceway. Such stars as Dan Gurney, Parnelli Jones and Richard Petty will pilot 1968 model American cars over 185 laps of 2.7 miles. The Permatex 200 for early model stock cars will be held Saturday.

THE FOUR-DAY Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament opens Jan. 25 over the Brookside Park course in Pasadena. Defending champion Arnold Palmer will be trying for his fourth Los Angeles Open title in the \$100,000 event.

January is "Visit the Braille Institute Month" and every visitor visiting the famed institution for the

Shorten highway

Mexico's 1,500-mile Gulf Coast highway, from the U.S. border city of Matamoros to the Caribbean, is being shortened by about 190 miles, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports.

blind at 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, gets a Braille "calling card" — his name embossed in Braille. Guided tours are held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Demonstrations are given in Braille reading, writing, typing and printing. Blind radio hams operate a station and talk with blind people in many parts of the world.

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Different movies, coming and going

Round-trip passengers on Trans World Airlines movie flights will be treated to a "double feature" — a different movie coming and going — under a plan instituted this month.

The airline, originator of movies aloft, has re-cycled its film schedules so that a different production will be shown in eastbound and westbound directions and will be changed every two weeks. Formerly, the same movie was shown in both directions and changed weekly.

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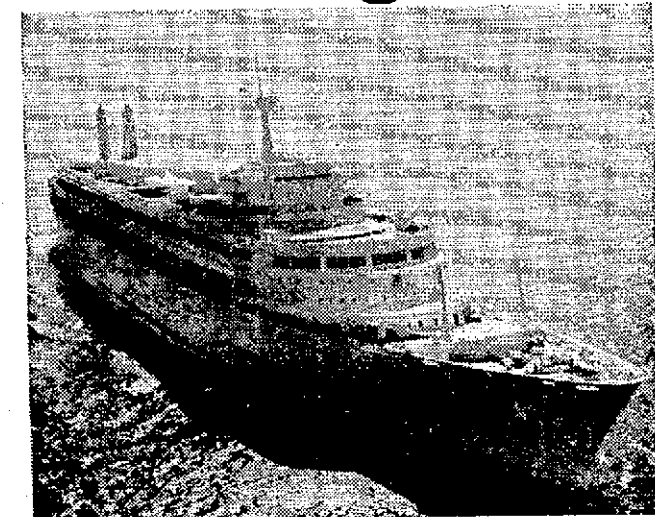


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Sail to Europe from Los Angeles



P&O's Canberra sails for the Caribbean, France and England in April.

P&O takes you there by way of Mexico, the Panama Canal, and sunny Caribbean for as little as \$444!

It's like having an extra vacation for the cost of your fare to France or England. Up to three glorious weeks exploring the Pacific Coast and Caribbean aboard a giant P&O liner. One of the "biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas."

On your way, you'll meet fascinating shipmates from every part of the world. Find more things to do than you can

keep up with. Choose your meals from specialties from P&O's 43 ports of call around the world.

You reach Portugal, France or England ready for your second vacation.

Your fare? As little as \$796 first class, \$444 tourist class. (Even less if time is short and you decide to get off at Nassau or Bermuda for a Caribbean holiday before flying home!)

Sailings from Los Angeles

There is an excellent choice of cabins available on most of these spring voyages. Pick the one that suits you best.

March 11 Chusan. Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Jamaica, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving in England April 3.

April 1 Oriana. Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving April 19.

April 21 Canberra. Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving May 12. (Sorry, only tourist class bookings are available for reservations at the moment.)

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Canberra, Chusan and Oriana registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

There are convenient return sailings leaving England April 11 and June 2.

Mail the coupon below for complete details. Then see your travel agent for reservations.

P&O Lines, Dept. 11
611 W. Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Sirs: Please send me detailed literature on your 1968 spring sailings to Europe and back via the Caribbean.

Name _____

Street _____

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My travel agent is: _____

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A FLEET OF SNOWMOBILES carries visitors deep into the wintry landscapes of Yellowstone National Park while steam pots and geysers show off and buffalo, elk, moose and other wildlife species forage for food. Mammoth Motor Inn is open to visitors.

Yellowstone glitters in a blanket of white

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—The scenic wonderland of Yellowstone National Park takes on a new and fascinating face with its winter covering of deep, glistening snow.

Daylong snowmobile trips present a fairyland of snow-shrouded trees, waterfalls turned to ice, fantastic ice formations creeping up to the edge of steam pots and geysers, and immense clouds of steam, whiter and more dense in the crisp, cold air.

Ten 12-passenger, enclosed snowmobiles take visitors for a daily tour from Mammoth to Old Faithful Geyser area and from Mammoth to Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. These large over-the-snow vehicles also operate out of the small mountain community of West Yellowstone, Mont., at the Park's west entrance. The winter touring season normally closes mid-March.

SNOW PILED up to second story windows and several feet deep on rooftops give famous Old Faithful Inn a storybook alpine look.

During the winter months, roads are open to public travel in the Mammoth area and through the scenic Lamar Valley to Cooke City, Mont. Mammoth Motor Inn is open for wintertime visitors.

Snowmobile passengers photographing this high mountain plateau country miss the famous Yellowstone bears, now hibernating, but there are buffalo, elk, moose and other species of wildlife in the winter forage areas.

A natural ice skating rink is located immediately below the steaming colorful hot spring terraces at Mammoth.

EXCELLENT ski areas are located at Bozeman, Red Lodge, and West Yellowstone, Mont. Convenient rail and bus schedules to Livingston, Mont., and Western Air Lines schedules from the West Coast afford travelers an exciting and different vacation this winter.

Yellowstone has been called, by many summer tourists, the world's most unusual national park. But, during the winter, under a soft mantle of white, it might be labeled the most beautiful national park.

Travel and RESORTS

Hawaii ready for Spring

Springtime is festival time in Hawaii.

The first major attraction for visitors in 1968 in Honolulu will be the 19th annual Narcissus Festival. Sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese-American community starts the New Year off with a bang. Literally! Aside from the usual beauty contest to choose a queen to reign over the festival, there are a great many exciting events.

The entire month of January will be a continuation of especially planned events. The famed Lion Dance will parade through the section of old Chinatown in downtown Honolulu on Jan. 20.

The following day will be a home and garden tour. On exhibit are some of the most famous and beautiful homes in Hawaii. They are owned by families of Chinese heritage and the gardens are reminiscent of those in China.

THE ANNUAL Narcissus flower show will be held Jan. 22-23.

Chinese cooking will be featured Jan. 25 and the Narcissus Queen will be chosen at Honolulu International Center Jan. 26.

There will be a Night in Chinatown with fireworks on Jan. 27, the observance of the Chinese New Year is on Jan. 30.

The Coronation Ball will be Feb. 2 in the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian and the following day a cultural and flower show is on view at the Honolulu International Center.

The banquet for the Queen will be the last event on Feb. 4.

Immediately following this comes the 16th annual Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce from March 16 through April 20.

FOR HAWAIIAN flavor there is the annual Prince Kuhio Day observance March 26 honoring the birth of the late Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalakaniho.

Ancient chants are sung at the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley and a concert is performed by the Royal Hawaiian Band.

April 7 marks Buddha Day with a pageant at Waikiki's Kapiolani Park. From April 13-21, the Merry Mon-

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DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS

Montego Bay beaches warm

By STAN DELAPLANE

MONTGO BAY, Jamaica—This is a sandy little town on the north shore of Jamaica. Its resort hotels are overshadowed now by the plush, new hotels farther out at Ocho Rios. The advantage may be that you can find less expensive places to stay—\$50 a day is about the average at Ocho Rios.

Beaches and swimming are as good or better. And Montego Bay shops are free port. All the imports can be taken out, no tax, duty free. You can take \$100 worth through U.S. Customs without paying duty.

"We're looking for some place warm and sunny where we can live for a year on \$300 a month."

THE ISLAND of Madeira. (I'd get rock happy in a year here. But maybe it's for you.) I think \$300 a month would cover you in the Fiji Islands. Get a dry side of an island. You can drown in places like Suva—though I do like the town. You could do Ireland

arch Festival will be held on the Island of Hawaii with special events recreating the days of King Kala-kaua, Hawaii's last King and Merry Monarch.

May 1 is Lei Day. There are contests in the various parks and at City Hall and there are on exhibit more beautiful leis than one will see at any other time in Hawaii. Lei Day is celebrated on all the islands.

The Lahaina Whaling Spree will be celebrated May 3-5 in Maui's historic and picturesque village of Lahaina.

May 10-12 will again focus attention on the island of Hawaii, where the Captain Cook festival will recreate the exploits of the Pacific Explorer.

HAPPINESS IS A HAWAII VACATION

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Rich Pacific isle becomes independent nation Jan. 31

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—At the stroke of midnight on Jan. 31, 1968, a tiny Pacific island named Nauru will become the smallest and richest independent nation in the world.

Proud natives will haul down the union jack of Australia for the last time and run up a new flag proclaiming the coral dot in the vastness of the Pacific free and sovereign forever more.

Independence day on Nauru will climax a long struggle by people yearning for freedom from the yoke of those who have exploited the valuable deposits of phosphate buried in the island soil.

Nauru has one of the world's richest deposits of phosphate—a commodity much in demand for use in the production of fertilizer. Nauru is 2,250 miles northeast of Sydney, 30 miles south of the equator and 200 miles from its nearest Pacific neighbor. About 3,000 people inhabit its 5,263 acres.

ITS STORY BEGAN in 1798 when Capt. John Fearn of Britain discovered the island, and named it "Pleasant Port." For almost 100 years, the island was a happy port for whaling men and wayfarers as they plied the Pacific.

In 1900, German colonialists discovered phosphate on Nauru and foreign firms soon began mining operations—paying the people of Nauru a half penny for every ton of the stuff they pulled out of the ground.

After World War I, Britain received a mandate for Nauru under terms of the Versailles Peace Treaty.

Nauru was producing phosphate at the rate of a million tons a year, and by

1939 the royalty for the people of Nauru rose to seven cents a ton.

Things were looking up for Nauru when World War II engulfed the Pacific. The Japanese conquered Nauru in 1942, raped the island and sent its 1,100 inhabitants to concentration camps on Truk in the Caroline Islands.

THE NATIVES returned to the island at war's end but only 730 were left to make the voyage back. Nauru became a trust territory of the United Nations administered by Australia.

The leader of the Nauruans, Chief Hammer De Roburt, started pressing for higher phosphate royalties when production began reaching its prewar peak and he finally demanded independence. The chief took his case to Canberra and hired public relations experts to help him.

Royalties were increased, rising eventually to \$12 a ton, and in 1966 the United Nations General Assembly voted to grant independence to Nauru on Jan. 31, 1968.

The new flag will not solve Nauru's problems. The phosphate supply is

P&O elevates Oriana master

P&O Lines announce the appointment of Clifford Edgecombe as new commander of its passenger fleet, the largest in the world.

Commodore Edgecombe has served P&O Lines for 33 years and been a captain on its ships for 12 years.

The commodore also holds the rank of commodore in the Royal Naval Reserve.

In addition to the 42,000-ton superliner Oriana, of which Edgecombe is master, the company's passenger fleet includes 10 other large liners. Nine of the 11 ships presently call at Los Angeles Harbor.

Pan Am starts flights to Haiti

Haiti's tourism economy, which gained two healthy boosts in recent months with completion of a modern jet terminal and addition of a second international air carrier, received an added impetus on Dec. 15 by addition of semi-weekly Miami-Port-au-Prince non-stop flights by Pan American.

The airline's expanded schedule of flights provide Haiti-bound passengers with 12 flights weekly from Miami, seven of which are via Jamaica. It also operates daily flights to Haiti from New York, with a stopover in Santo Domingo.

The new non-stop flights scheduled by Pan Am closely follow inauguration by Air France of non-stop jet service from Miami to Haiti.

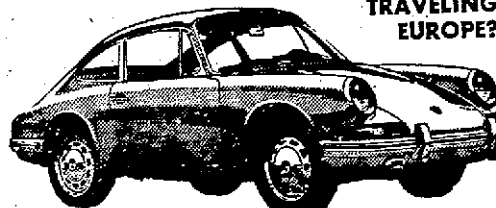
dwindling and it will probably run out in 20 years or so.

Chief Hammer De Roburt is looking ahead to that time. He plans to buy a freighter and open a Pacific trading line with Nauru as its headquarters. He has other ideas to keep the Nauru economy alive, including the development of a fishing industry and the construction of an international airport to attract tourists to his island in the sun.

PERSONAL

REWARD to anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jim Conrad! He left an ugly old bug with us while he took a fabulous FIAT out for a test drive. We wonder if we'll ever see him again. Why don't you make friends with a FIAT... and watch it turn into love!

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- Tour to famed Mount Tantalus.

For you who would prefer to sail to Hawaii, Matson also offers the "Royal Islander" sea-air cruise tour where you sail over and fly back.

See your travel agent for a brochure containing all the details of both of these exciting 11-day cruise tours, or send in the coupon below.

Matson Lines

Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant
523 West 6th St., Los Angeles, CA 90014
Phone 626-0501

Please send me a brochure on your 396 Air-Sea Cruise-Tour.

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DEAR ABBY Doctors terrify daughter, 21

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have had for nearly 21 years. My daughter, Lulu, has been terrified of doctors ever since she was a tiny baby, and she seems to be getting worse every year. The few times she has had to have medical care she has passed out at the sight of a doctor. Please help me to get her over this, Abby. A person has to see a doctor and dentist every once in a while, and I have to find some way of getting Lulu there without going through all kinds of hell. (Excuse the expression.) Thank you.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It's a pretty good guess that your daughter was frightened by a doctor (probably in a white coat) when she was a baby, and consequently the mere sight of a man in a white coat triggers this deeply-rooted fear. If Lulu is to overcome this obses-

sion, she will have to cooperate with still another doctor. (One who deals with emotional problems, but happily he won't wear a white coat.) YOU can move heaven and earth, Mother, but you can't help her until she wants to help herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have wanted to be an air line hostess for as far back as I can remember, and I know I would be a good one. But I have a problem. My mother and father don't like the idea. They say it is too dangerous.

Abby, there are risks in every profession, and I have spoken to girls who have flown with the different air lines for years and they don't seem to think it's dangerous. What do you think? I have talked my heart out. What can I tell my parents to make them change their minds?

AMY

DEAR AMY: According to the most recent statistics, air travel is one of the safest methods of transportation. Last year the fatality rate on scheduled United States air lines was 0.07 per 100 million passenger miles, as compared with 0.16 for railroads, and 2.4

for autos. One air line has never had an injury or fatality to passengers or crew members in its entire 20-year history. In this time it carried 15 million passengers over two billion miles. If 15 million people were to take showers, you could expect a few to slip on the soap.

DEAR ABBY: Where is a girl supposed to get married? In her own home town? Or her fiancé's? My

fiance and I have been having some disagreements on this. He's from Illinois and I am from Kentucky. His people live mostly on farms and could not get away for very long, whereas my people live in the city and most of them work in offices and could take a couple of days off work to attend the wedding.

It really doesn't matter much to me, except that most of my friends are in

Summer date reserved for nuptials

July 13 has been chosen for their wedding by Melody Erdahl and Larry G. Williams, whose betrothal and marriage plans were announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Philip A. Erdahl, Long Beach.

A senior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., Miss Erdahl attended Heidelberg University in Germany last year. Her fiancé, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Williams of San Jose, attended West Valley College in Campbell and Pacific Lutheran University. He is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle aboard the cutter Wachusett.

Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkle—dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon pass away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season.

... Margaret Merrill.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 15-19:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, gravy on mashed potatoes, strawberry rhubarb sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy cole slaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, walford salad, sliced peaches, homemade oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, orange wedges, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, gravy on mashed potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, potato salad, red plum sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, orange juice, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese or burrito, Spanish coleslaw, raspberry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

4 out of 5 women have unwanted hair

If you are one of them, you may have tried to solve the problem by tweezing, waxing, shaving or some other means only to find unattractive growth appearing soon afterward.

Put a stop to this endless and frustrating routine now! It's easy with scientific electrolysis... the gentlest, speediest way to remove unwanted hair from face, arms, legs, underarms... even hairlines and necklines.

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Rich in nutrients needed for stronger growth, better bloom, sturdy canes. 5 lbs. 69¢

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ORTHO Liquid Rose Food

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"Pistol" Hose Nozzle

Gives hundreds of spray positions with a squeeze of the handle. **98¢**

"Ajax" SPRAY CLEANER for Dirt, Grease & Grime — 22 oz. **2 for 1.00**

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"Pledge" SPRAY WAX Waxes as You Dust! 14 oz. **98¢**

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Lotion — gentle soothing protection lotion for all-over skin care.

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A lubricant and protective... helps prevent chafing. Flowery fragrance. 4 oz. 65¢ Size **39¢**

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Gillette "Techmatic" RAZOR with BAND

A band replaces the blades and the whole blade-changing routine. Simply by flipping the lever on the razor, you advance the band and lock a new edge in place.

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"Techmatic" RAZOR BAND CARTRIDGE with a continuous strip of stainless steel. 1.00 6 Edge 1.59 10 Edge **83¢ 1.27**

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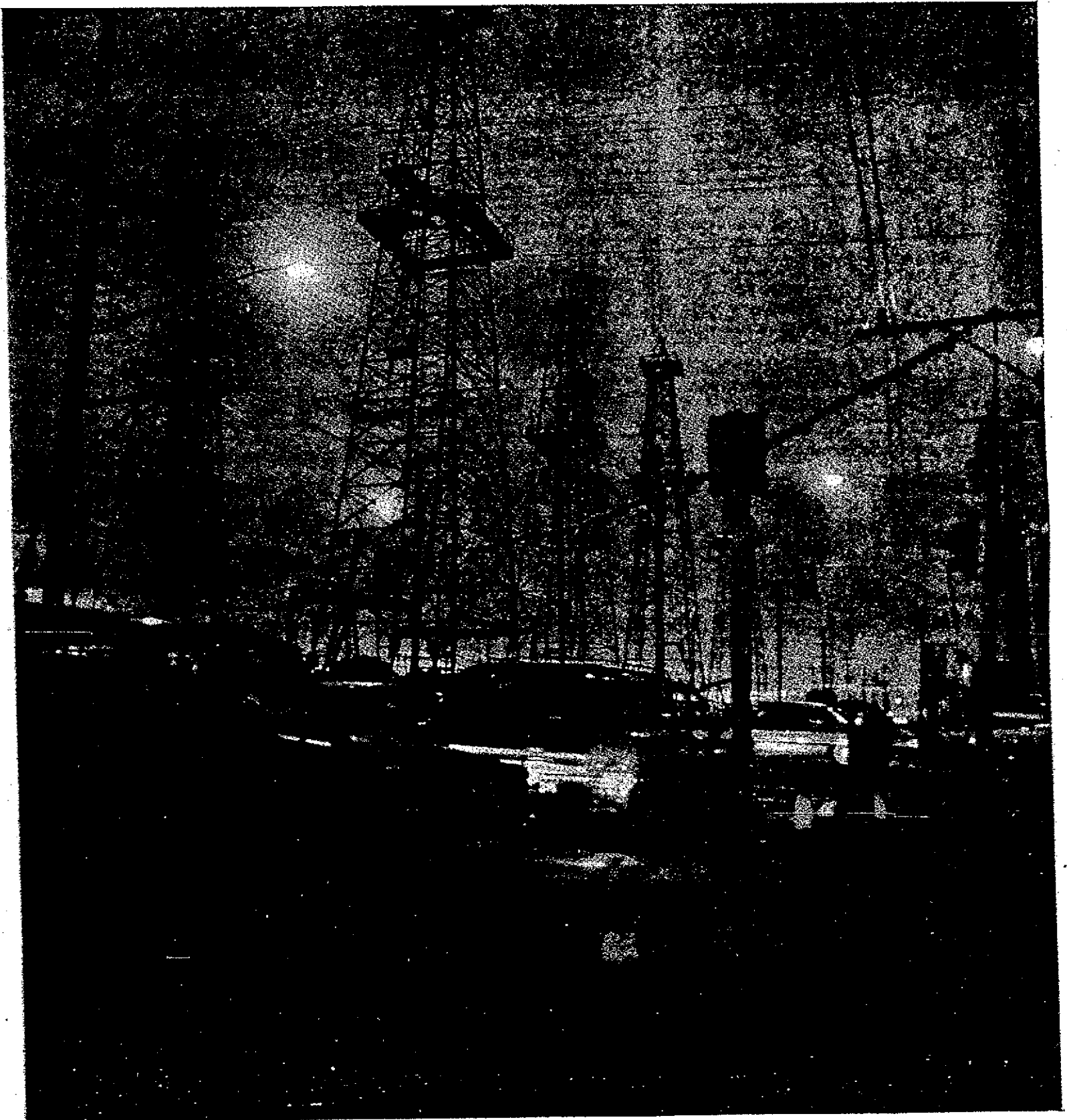
Southland

Sunday, January 14, 1968

Suffer, Little
Children

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A New Look at Signal Hill ... Page 5

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of **CHRISTIE**. — Z. F., Long Beach.

CHRISTIE is from Dundee, in County Angus, Scotland. The original Gaelic surname was MacCrista,

translated as "Son of Christopher." The Biblical "Christopher" meant "Christ-Bearer." The coat-of-arms of Clan Christie placed between four black stars on a gold shield. The Christie motto "Sic viresco" deciphers as "Thus I flourish."

MISS RULE: Please trace **BLOSS**. — M.F., San Pedro.

BLOSS had two early sources in Britain. Some Bloss lineages trace to an ancestor baptized Bloss as

a short form of Blasius or Blaze, honoring the 4th century St. Blasius, patron of physicians. Blasius meant "stammerer" as well as "firebrand." Another Bloss ancestry lies in the French city-name "Blois," altered to Bloss in England. Blois in ancient times meant "vacant or empty place." Prudence Blois of Norwich, England, who died in 1634, was also called Prudence Blossie, illustrating the name-origin. The Bloss armorial shield has three ermine-coated dragons placed one above another on a red background.

MISS RULE: Would you explain **BANACH**? J.W., Long Beach.

BANACH, an ancient

German surname, combines a Teutonic warrior title with a Latin vocational syllable. "Ban," the German root-word, meant "battle-standard bearer." To this honored name was added the Latin suffix "acum," later changed to "ach," meaning "place of" or "home of."

MISS RULE: May I learn about **DWIGHT**? — D.M., Long Beach.

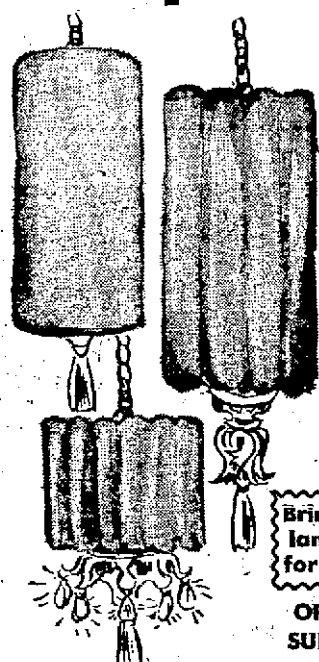
DWIGHT from England was used as a surname from the 13th century onward. During the past century it also gained favor as a baptismal name. Its source however was from a Dutch ancestor called "De Witt," meaning "blond or white one," a man who migrated to Britain from his native Holland. English forefathers are represented by William Dwyte, mayor of Thetford in 1511.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on **VAUGHN**, **VAUGHAN**. — F.G., Westminster, F.V., Long Beach; S.V., San Francisco.

VAUGHN is a short form of the Welsh and Irish surname Vaughan. Vaughan was used by Princes of Wales as their name in the 8th and 9th centuries. In ancient Cymric-Welsh Vaughan meant "short in stature." In Ireland Vaughan came from the Gaelic

(Continued on Page 17)

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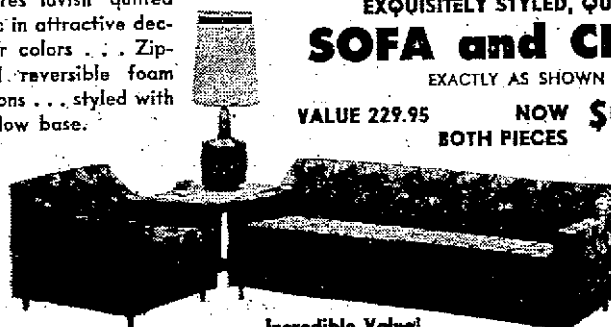
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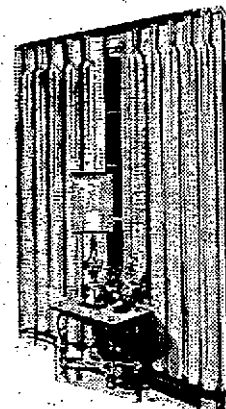
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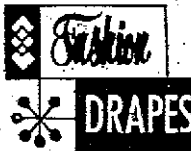


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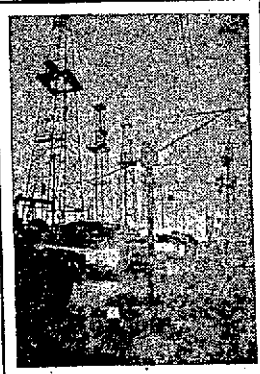
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Signal Hill is the landmark of Long Beach. From whatever direction you approach Long Beach, the "Hill" tells you that you are on the right course. But Signal Hill is not Long Beach. It is a city in its own right, a place of homes and oil wells and eroded, wide open places. Tomorrow it will be aristocratic and urban, but today it offers silence and aloneness and a view.

The Hill has a history of fantastic wealth; this desert may have produced more oil than any real estate of comparable size on earth, and the oilmen say the oil underground is greater than any that has been produced. For more about the Signal Hill story, turn to page five.

Cover Photo by Roger Coar

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THIS WEEK

The statewide Junior Miss pageant is coming up soon in Garden Grove. Southland takes a look, next Sunday, at past winners and current contestants.

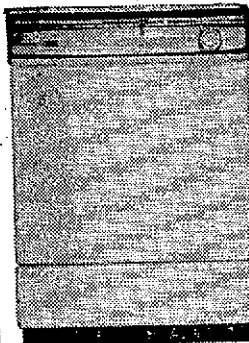
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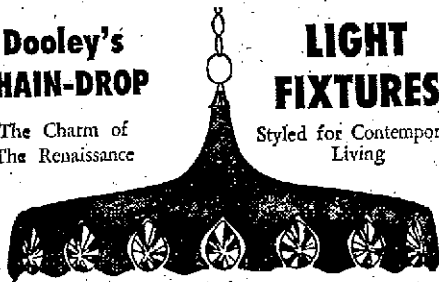
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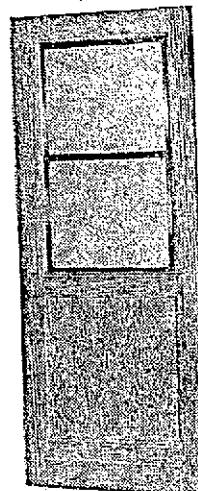
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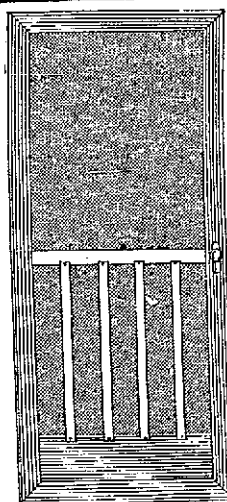
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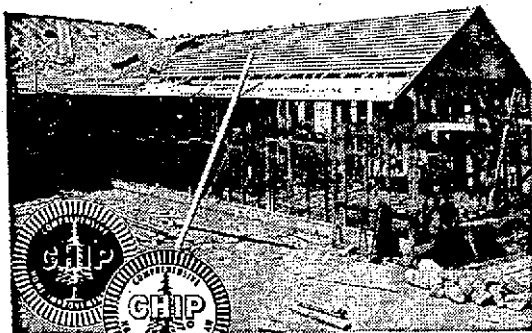
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Identified 'Flying' Objects

By Frank L. Remington

A FEW YEARS AGO at Cameron, N.C., a fellow looked up and saw a truck plummeting from the sky! No, he wasn't seeing things—it actually was a three-quarter-ton truck. Fortunately, it crashed into an uninhabited area. Because of the failure of multiple safety devices, the vehicle had slid out the rear door of a C130 cargo plane flying at 1,500-foot altitude.

Of course, everyone expects rain, snow, sleet, hail and even meteorites to fall from the sky. But it seems mighty peculiar when an infinite variety of other objects—objects like monkey wrenches, signet rings, frogs, fish and huge chunks of ice—fall to earth from above.

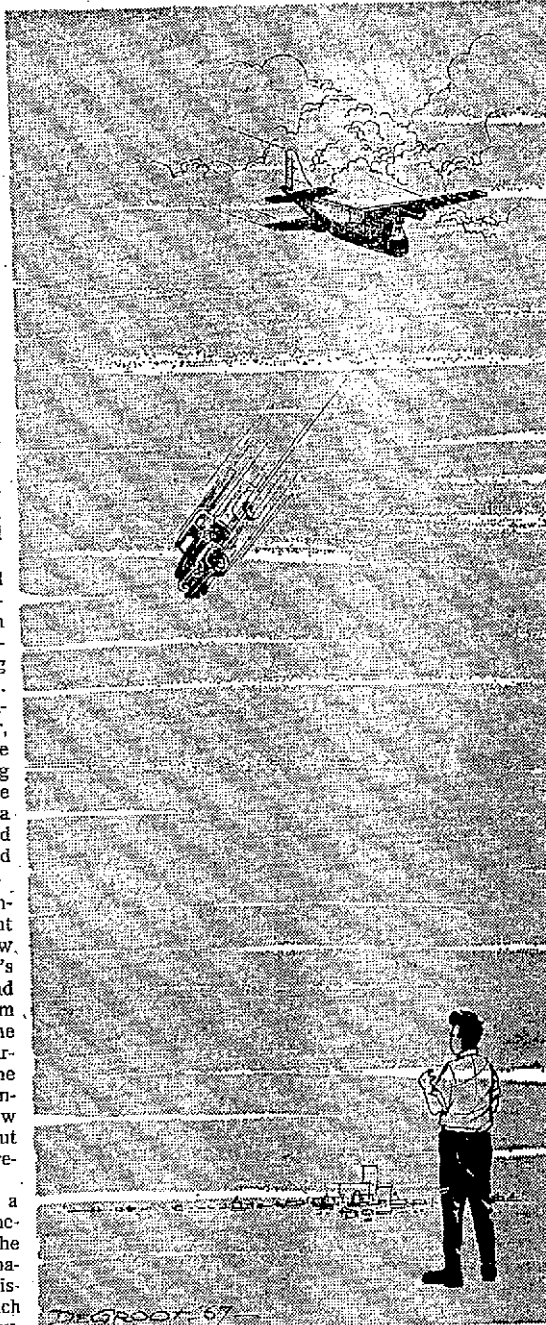
Even blasé Hollywood residents gasped in astonishment a while back when they glimpsed a huge, yellow "flying saucer" sailing above the cinema capital. Officials of nearby Lockheed Air Terminal, however, soon put the quietus on the excitement by identifying the object as a collapsible life raft that fell from a Navy Neptune aircraft and inflated as it dropped through space.

Not long ago, a Los Angeles gas station attendant became blinded for a few moments when a soldier's shirt fluttered down and landed on his head. From identification papers in the pockets, it became apparent that the GI owning the shirt had taken off from International Airport a few minutes previously. But how he lost his shirt remains a riddle.

Gardening in his yard, a Chicago man heard something smash through the roof of his backyard cabana. Investigating, he discovered a monkey wrench on the floor. Gazing skyward, the astonished man noticed a blimp some 1,500 feet above—a mechanic had inadvertently left the wrench on the balloon's outrigger before its takeoff.

ONE OF THE strangest cases occurred some years back when a passing plane dropped a signet ring. Unfortunately—or maybe fortunately—the errant finger circlet nicked the noggin of Mrs. Anna W. Briggs of Sacramento. Being conscientious, she located the plane passenger who'd lost the ring. Mrs. Briggs received a handsome reward for her trouble.

But the topper came lat-



er, when newspaper accounts of the unusual story spread throughout the globe. An attorney in Germany read it. He'd been trying futilely to locate Mrs. Briggs for some years to tell her that her deceased uncle had left her a legacy of almost \$200,000.

Of all items dropped by aircraft, ice probably ranks as the most common. Large chunks from de-icing planes frequently fall to the earth. In one case a woman complained to police that a "big bunch" of ice cubes frozen together smashed through the aluminum awning of

her patio. Police deduced the frozen mass had been jettisoned from a passing plane, possibly by a careless stewardess.

Occasionally huge chunks of ice of such dimensions as to preclude their falling from aircraft descend upon the earth. Actually, ice falls have been occurring for many centuries. Among the more recent is the 66-pound ice block that crashed into the earth at Acacia, Italy, in October 1959. In the same month a 30-pound chunk of icy material slammed into the soil of northeast Geor-

gia. A few days later, Cleveland, Ohio, experienced three simultaneous falls of large chunks of ice.

Some scientists theorize these icebergs from the sky result from natural phenomena originating far out in space. There are those, too, who speculate that ice and other unexplained matter falling from the skies are the refuse of flying saucers from other worlds hovering several thousand miles or so over the earth.

One day in 1955, as two businessmen drove near Alexandria, Va., a 10-inch-long fish dropped from the sky and smashed the windshield. With no other cars or people in the vicinity, and no airplanes overhead, government fish experts theorized a bird may have dropped it. It appeared to be a king-size goldfish, a species common in the Potomac River.

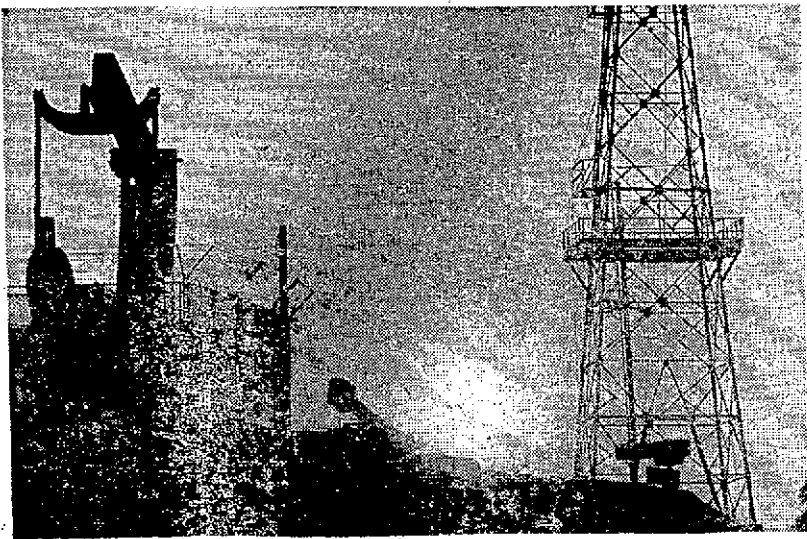
OCCASIONALLY tornadoes or waterspouts lift creatures or objects into the air and carry them considerable distances before releasing them to fall to earth. Millions of frogs, for some unknown reason, rained down on Gibraltar a few years ago. Road workers carried carloads of them away before traffic could proceed. And seven different parts of the United States reported frog showers during the windy year of 1911.

History is replete with such strange celestial showers, and science seems unable to explain many of them. On a clear, bright day in 1869, it rained "meat" on a farm near Los Nietos, Cal. The same phenomenon has occurred at other places at different times. In this particular case, flesh and blood fell reportedly over a two-acre area for three full minutes. Some of this inexplicable flesh from the sky fell in minute particles, some in narrow strips from one to six inches in length. Short, fine hairs projected from the larger pieces.

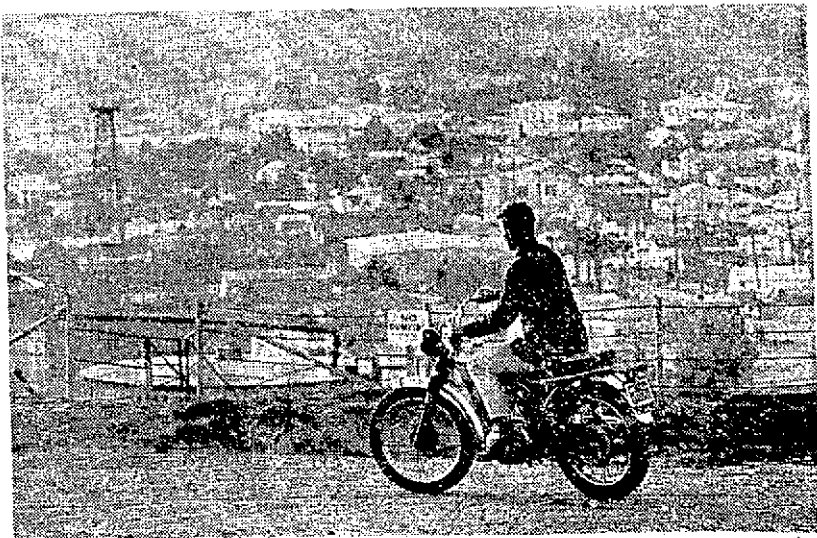
Some tried to explain the fall as substances dropped by flying buzzards. However, it would have required literally millions of birds to disgorge enough material to cover two acres—and no one saw a single bird at the time. Commenting on the weird event, the editor of the Los Angeles News wrote: "That the meat fell, we cannot doubt. Even persons of the neighborhood

(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine



Oil remains king on the Hill, but the industry is tautly disciplined and the tall derricks are on the way out.



Motorcyclists love the curving roads and the steep trails and paths that wind through the open spaces.

A Silence, A Desert, A View

By Mark Clutter

EVERYONE SEES Signal Hill. It is a Long Beach landmark, as much a part of the terrain as the long beach.

But no one knows Signal Hill. It is perhaps the richest desert in the world. It is a land of promise with an exciting future that causes architects and city planners to lose themselves in science-fiction fantasies. And it is a wonderful place to take hikes.

It is of hiking I would talk. There are many other stories, half-told and untold, which must wait for other days and other tellers. It is a geological phenomenon, a cap of earth independent of any mountain range. It covers a seemingly inexhaustible oil pool. "There's more oil down there than has ever been taken out," the oil men say optimistically, although probably no other site has yielded so much per square mile.

It was, so the story goes, a signal hill for those primitive playboys, the Indians of this coast. It was grazing land for the cattle of the Yankee Mexicans, Temple and Stearns. It was garden land for Japanese truck farmers. There is the story, perhaps untrue, that some Long Beach official proposed to buy the hill and give it to Negroes as a rural ghetto. If it had come to pass, it would be the richest ghetto in the world. The oil strike of the 1920s was colossal, totally mad, the biggest show on earth. Land and fortunes changed hands hourly. One of Signal Hill's problems today is that of deciding who actually owns some of the land.

And Signal Hill is not Long Beach. It is a city of 6,000 souls, lots of land, a legendary past and a fabulous future.

Sunday, January 14, 1968

All this is introduction for taking a hike.

Signal Hill begins with a dotted line along the north side of Pacific Coast Highway. Cross that line and you are in another world which supports a topless bar in which no alcohol may be sold.

As one strolls through the residential district, most of which clings fairly close to the civic fringes, he is struck by the classlessness of the Hill. Beautiful homes and apartments stand next door to tumbledown shanties. But even the shanties have a homey look with flowers and trees. It is a family kind of town. The up-and-down streets jump with pups and kids in the after-school hours.

If there is any class pattern at all to Signal Hill it is one of elevation. The higher you are, the better the view. So the people with money to spend tend to seek higher ground.

Public ostentation seems to be bad form. Houses and apartment houses blend into the landscape. You look down on roofs or up through foliage to a bit of glass. The art is in the seeming artlessness. There are many luxury homes. Those in the \$50,000 class are frequent and at least one is valued in excess of \$125,000.

There is zoning on Signal Hill and will be more, but industry is always next door. The tall oil derricks are going, but the oil wells bow their great steel heads like grazing dinosaurs. Their noise is a rhythmic purr one grows to like.

Most of the hill is a desert, eroded, cliffy, almost lifeless. It's a funny thing



Signal Hill is a family town and jumps with kids in after-school hours.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

about that erosion — get water on the clay and almost anything will grow.

The wells are connected by zigzag roads, and here the hiking is fun. One is all alone. He can hear the silence. It is the sound of all outdoors. There seems to be a whisper of something else — the sighing plaint of the city and its traffic.

It is a place for long thoughts and deep breathing. At long intervals one may see a truck, a motorcyclist — the kids on two wheels love this rugged terrain — even a physical culturist jogging along in shorts. Mostly one has clean air and bright sunlight to himself.

Around him lies megalopolis, the hectic home of man. The cars crawl along San Diego Freeway at 65 miles an hour. At the moment it all seems so remote.

The Hill offers many moods of its god's eye view. On a rare, rare day one can see the cup rim of mountains around our cities, and Palos Verdes, and dreamlike across our sea the magic island of Catalina. Usually there is less to see — Long Beach and our harbor and Lakewood and Palos Verdes and Seal Beach. Morning, noon and sunset change the view.

Everyone should see the view at night. (Hiking is not advisable.) From the top, near the lone nightclub, one may view the millions upon millions of lights, man's living tapestry of jewels. One thinks of the people beneath those lights,

their loves and hopes and fears and the ordinary patter of family life. The dulllest clod of a man must feel a twinge of wordless poetry.

Night is best after a rain when there is still a gray dome of cloud for a sky.

Once I hiked to the top in a fog at dawn. There was no view then except for the silver around me and my legs pumping up the hill. And total silence. I was truly alone.

It is a desert. Few flowers bloom and trees are scarce. A horse neighs from a sparse pasture. There seems to be no wildlife. Planes fly over more often than birds. Occasionally one finds a bit of sea shell. And here and there a bit of sidewalk, crumbling and half-buried, leads to a home that is no longer there.

The hill has always changed and it will change again. Plans call for soaring glass and steel high-rises to provide well-heeled thousands with a view. The erosion will be stopped by landscaping. There will be curving parkways and gracious parks and supermarkets. Industry, already tautly disciplined, will find its profit in supporting and blending into a golden city of tomorrow. A city of 35,000 is envisioned. It is more likely that 100,000 will move to the Hill — and bring their troubles with them.

But as of now, Long Beach and environs have something they cannot own — a silence, a desert, a view.



Leo Politi sketches Japanese girls in "Little Tokyo" in Los Angeles for his new book "Mieko."
—Photo by MASARU SUNADA

California's Artist Advocate

By Yvonne Elaine Leonard

LONG BEACH'S CYCLONE RACER, painted in strikingly vibrant colors at the Nu-Pike Fun Park, was one of Leo Politi's singular pictures and prints surrounding him as he autographed copies of his latest books about California.

"When sketching the Long Beach roller coaster about one month and a half ago," Politi's concerned voice expressed his involvement with the subject, "I was told that it would not be there for long."

Politi, artist-author serving thousands of children and adults, feels deeply about the persons and places that he paints. As an example, his dismay proved obvious when urban renewal threatened to destroy some of the historic, aged houses in downtown Los Angeles. He felt that not only were these buildings of esthetic, architectural value, but they were of great import to the inhabitants as their homes. Politi knew these people by name and, via his volume published in 1964, "Bunker Hill," preserved the unique splendor of the mellowed wooden structures and the poignant personalities of the human beings once regnant over the hill's domain.

"Tales of Los Angeles Parks," appearing in 1966, records for posterity the ethereal-still-realistic loveliness of cherished areas. Utilizing prose and water color, Politi captures and transmits the serenity of these oases of modernity amidst the teeming, smog-sore metropolis.

While his sensitive hands continued to personally inscribe copy after copy of his 1967 publication, "The Poinsettia," he spoke with a compassion and understanding reflected in his jet-rimmed, bespectacled eyes.

"Simon Rodia's Watts Towers were especially interesting to me; I may do a book on them."

They are one of the meaningful segments of Politi's current volume. For "The Poinsettia" features the warm joyousness of Christmas seasonal festivities at such disparate places in the City of the Angels as a Hanukkah observance, a Negro church service, Olvera Street celebrations, plus myriad other locations. One locality is Alpine Hill, where impressionable Leo once lived. This hill then overlooked Old Chinatown and presently, of course, surveys New Chinatown. The picturesque illustration Politi used for Alpine Hill is actually 20 to 30 years old. He made the sketch when he resided there; recently he added tiny figures of himself, and assorted cats, to update the painting. Yes, Politi is an integral part of what he paints. One reason he wished to delve into the festival of Christmas, by way of "The Poinsettia," was because of his belief that the season brings out the spirit of kindness and forgiveness in men.

HOW LEO POLITI CAME to live in Southern California and become the fine "father" of 15 to 20 books, most of which detail specific aspects of California's historical and cultural heritage, is a rewarding saga of success. Leo, a California native (born in Fresno), traveled to Italy with his family when he was 8 years of age. His European stay spanned more than a decade, during which time he won an art scholarship and commenced his life's study. Politi elected to return to the United States in the early 1930s. He came alone. His mode of transportation—a ship. The vessel steamed through the Panama Canal. Naturally, in this geographical clime, the flavor of distinctive Latin America culture was apparent. Leo's artistic prowess was stimulated by the contact. Once ashore in California he emphasized the Mexican-American residents in his work. Even today he talks of going back to Peru for further probing of the lives of the ancient Incas. Upon arriving in Los Angeles, Politi lived near Olvera Street; he frequently went to the colorful district to draw and sell his individualistic pictures. Eventually an agent saw a booklet of Leo's work and carried this incipient treasure trove to a responsive publisher. His first book, he says, saw the black of print circa 1939.

Initially the Politi talent was manifested through illustrating other authors' books for young people. Then he began writing his own volumes and, to be sure, providing appropriate illustrations. Children everywhere have become cognizant of the education, entertainment and inspiration offered by Leo Politi books. Adroitly employing paints and words to create his exquisite canvases, Leo's elately slim volumes have breathed the essence of living into the stories of a delicate Los Angeles Chinese child; the Monarch butterflies on the Monterey Peninsula; the Blessing of the Animals at the Plaza; Pedro, a Mexican-American boy, and others equally unforgettable. Rightly, 1950 witnessed the prize for the year's best picture book—The Caldecott Award—bestowed upon Politi for his imaginatively executed story of the "Song of the Swallows" and their periodic flights to Mission San Juan Capistrano.

This year Politi may publish "Mieko," which means



Politi sees a girl sketching the "Castle" on Bunker Hill in Los Angeles and stops for a chat.

in Japanese "beautiful, graceful girl." An idealist, or at least not a commercial automat producing volume after volume for mere material profit, he is eager to obtain just the correct ending before allowing the publication of any book.

"I make enough to live," smiled the man whose thoughtfulness is lauded by bookstore clerks, college professors, librarians and everyone else with whom he usually works. "Now my desire is to perfect the artistic skill given me."

Exactly how does he seek to attain excellence in his labors? Certain so-called artists and writers force themselves to grind out a stated number of pages and/or pictures per day, week, month . . . Not Politi. His strength artistically is evidenced in his commitment to work creatively only when he thinks he is progressing.

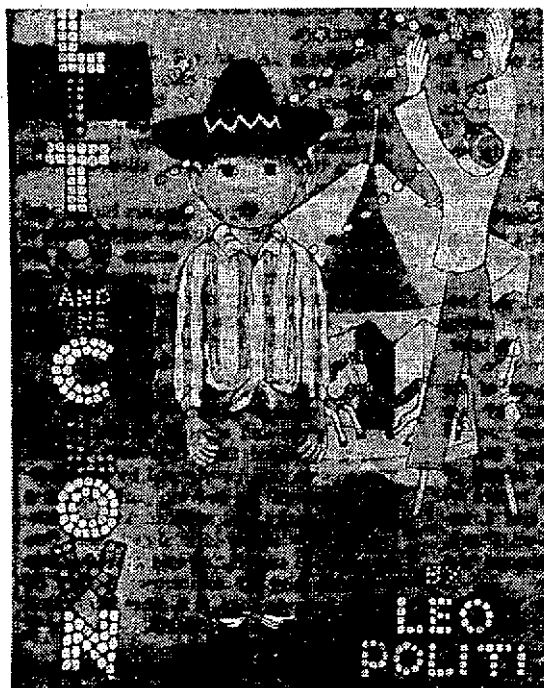
"Sometimes I'm up until 5 o'clock in the morning painting and writing. There are always letters to be answered, business papers needing attention and like matters to be dealt with, but they can be postponed until less creative hours."

Leo's wife evaluates his creativity with good taste, always having helped him in his endeavors. The couple has a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren — both boys. Queried as to whether these youngest Politis would be reared on Politi books, he answered humbly, "I hope so."

Countless youngsters and oldsters anticipate each of Politi's books. He estimates that his average working time for every volume is six months. Research on some books makes the period more extensive. Normally Politi settles down in the spot where he has decided to do his sketching. After a series of drawings has been completed, thoughts for a book begin to take form and dominate Leo's art. Then he focuses on the tale to be told via text and paint. The characteristic Politi consideration and sincerity permeate his conversations, his books, his life. To him can be credited the preservation and promulgation of much of California's thrilling culture and history. Conceivably some individuals may disagree with Politi on the overall merits or demerits of sweeping urban renewal. Nevertheless the artist's in toto dedication cannot be denied. His unselfish devotion frames the major projects which he undertakes to guide to fruition.

What potential looms promisingly on the Leo Politi horizon? Leo is intrigued by San Francisco and San Pedro. He envisions himself sailing out on one of the boats of the famed fishermen's fleet.

When this reporter mentioned to Politi that he ought to come to Long Beach and produce a book on the Queen Mary, his attitude was not negative. Let us look forward to such an event.



Jacket cover from one of Politi's books.

The Problem of Support When Couples Split Up

Suffer, Little Children

IT MAY BE A HARD FACT TO SWALLOW, but the fact is that the State "owns" our children. The evidence is all about us; if we mistreat our children the government can take them away from us; we can regain them only after a juvenile court hearing to determine if we should have them back in our custody again. If we continue to remain unfit the court can send the children to foster homes or juvenile hall and there is nothing we can do to prevent this. In divorce custody battles parents will sometimes do such a good job of proving each other an unfit parent that the courts will award the children to grandparents or other interested relatives; the State, through its courts, has the power to do this. The State controls most facets of a minor's life: children cannot drive until age 15½; not marry until 16 or 18; can get married at 14 by special court order; no contract involving children, whether for personal injury settlement, employment and wages (e.g., child movie stars) or other matters, is binding unless approved by the courts. At age 21 the State finally tells children that they are "adults" and all fetters are removed.

That a State "owns" its children should not be a shocking comment. The idea has been with us since the dawn of history. Within most of our lifetimes the cruelest examples of this "ownership" were seen in the regimes of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. Children were plucked from their homes at an early age, pressed into government camps or other service never to be seen, much less controlled again, by the parents. It is fortunate for us in America, therefore, that our government is benevolent and democratic; only in the most extreme cases will it take our children from us. As for the children themselves, the State's laws protect them rather than indenture them to slavery. The law always works for, not against, our children's best interests.

There is one field of law, however, where the State is constantly hard-put to protect the rights of its children. This field is that of child support. These matters arise primarily in one of two ways: the couple may file for divorce and the matter of support comes before a commissioner at an early, preliminary-type, hearing, or the wife-mother, not filing for divorce, complains to the Bureau of Public Assistance or District Attorney's Office for support, the father having abandoned the family (these latter cases eventually end up in court also).

JUDGE FREDERICK KEPKA of Municipal Court, Long Beach, served as commissioner of the Superior Court from 1959-1966, handling preliminary support hearings in Long Beach. In that seven-year period he had more than 19,000 support matters before him. He states: "Contrary to popular belief, the law does not favor the mother in these cases. As between the parents the mother generally has the biggest burden to bear and comparatively less income per family member even when the father is paying the support payments as ordered. In too many cases, also, the mother and father enter into new marriages with other persons who also have children and support obligations from prior marriages. When this happens the emotional and financial implications become so involved and frustrating to parent and child alike that it becomes a psychiatric problem, not a legal one."

The first problem is the setting of a support figure by the court. Thousands of these matters are heard in Los Angeles County each month, close to 100 each week in Long Beach. All are different because no two people are alike, but most have one common problem; there isn't enough

money to go around. This example could fit perhaps 75 per cent of the cases: wife files an affidavit stating that it will take \$400 per month for living expenses for her and the children; husband, now living separately, avers it will cost him \$300 per month. The total income of the couple is \$500. Obviously the commissioner or judge is going to find it impossible to squeeze \$700 (the budgets' total) out of \$500. Likewise he cannot give the wife her full \$400, since this would leave the husband with but \$100 — probably just enough to pay his rent. Since the husband is going to pay support he must keep his job and to do this must be allowed reasonable food and lodging, clothing, automobile and similar necessary expenses. The court therefore cuts everybody down a bit when the order is made. If in the instant case, for example, the wife is given \$300 per month both parties would leave court "hurting."

Statistics show that thereafter the wife will probably secure work somewhere and the father will get a second

of income would be gone and thus no support at all for the children. In enforcement of support awards this "killing the goose" concept is more apparent than ever. Where the father has fallen behind in support the law allows two methods of enforcing collection: the first is through levy on the father's bank account, auto, wages or other property. Because most of his property is mortgaged, the best method is levy on wages. This is dangerous procedurally. At most, one can secure only half-a-week's wages in such levy and the total sought is usually higher. Most employers, after a levy, advise the employee that "one more levy and your job is terminated"; even if the employer does not take this attitude, the father, faced with losing half a pay-check, quits anyway. He then becomes "lost" or skips from job to job. Surely, in most cases, levy of execution on wages does "kill the goose" and there is absolutely nothing the State can do about this. In Russia something could be done about it since men are chained to their jobs for life. But who wants to live in Russia!

By Blaine Nels Simons

job. The real victims however are the innocent pawns of separation-divorce-abandonment cases: the children. They no longer have the father in the home; they seldom see mother because she is working; they obviously must tighten their little belts a bit because there isn't enough money to go around. The State is not allowed to dump an extra \$200 into this family's coffers so as to make everyone happy at \$700 per month. The State must therefore, through its courts, do the best it can. Pity the poor judge who, day in, day out, must set these orders.

The second aspect of the State's problem regarding child support is that of enforcing the support awards it makes. In a preceding paragraph we alluded the fact that the father must be allowed enough money so that he might live and thus keep his job; forcing him to lose his job through an oppressive court order would, in effect, be "killing the goose laying those golden eggs" — the source

THE OTHER METHOD of enforcing support is through contempt of court proceedings. The judges who hear these cases must literally tear their hair out in frustration, for they have but two alternatives if they find the father in contempt for not making support payments: they can either (a) warn the father that he'd better start paying "or else," or (b) they can put him in jail. The first method is laudatory because it keeps a man out of jail and thus enables him to keep his job. The weakness is that should the man be brought back to court time after time and only "warned" he will soon get the true picture: that nothing is going to really happen to him. The second method has apparent weaknesses: if the father is put in jail for a long period, or during the week for a short period, he will doubtless lose his job — "the goose is killed." On the other hand, if he is allowed to go to jail on weekends (e.g. four consecutive weekends) when he is not working, it generally will not bother him; for these weekends he will at least have good food and excellent lodging facilities and will be saving the expense of a possible "lost weekend with the boys." While many of these men then "get the point" and start paying, just as many will weather the storm and continue not paying. The children then end up a "burden on the State" and supported by the welfare doles which you, the taxpayer are providing.

While many indigent mothers still employ their private attorneys to enforce child support orders, more and more each year seem to be turning to already overburdened District Attorney's Office for such enforcements. The Child Support Division of the District Attorney's Office is staffed by 40 full-time and two part-time employees, including eight deputies and six investigators. The division itself is composed of three sections: reciprocal support involving cases where the mother and children reside in L.A. County and the father out-of-state and the contempts and criminal prosecutions sections. The reciprocal office prosecuted 3,038 cases in 1966 and had already prosecuted 5,688 through Oct. 31, 1967! The contempt-of-court office secures its "business" from the county's court trustee, the latter being the agency to which many fathers in domestic relations cases are ordered to make their child support payments. In 1966 some 18,037 contempt matters were prosecuted by the District Attorney's Office. The average through Oct. 31, 1967, was less — about 120 per month — but there is little cause to cheer about this; the court trust-

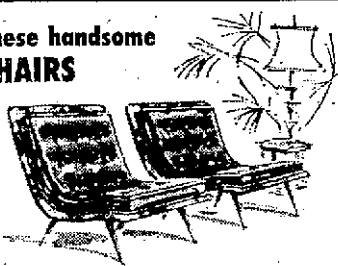


Frederick Kepka, judge of Municipal Court, Long Beach, handled over 19,000 support matters as commissioner of the Superior Court from 1959-1966.

(Continued on Page 10)

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WHEN THE home you have lived in "forever" is in direct line with the airport runway, do you move or adjust and remodel as the Merle E. Combs family did?

Actually the Combses were the second family in 1951 to buy a home on the now-full block in Los Altos. The family grew to include Diane, 16; Lynne, 13, and Marc, 10, and the home expanded accordingly.

While the Combses rarely notice the aircraft, Mrs. Combs says: "Occasionally the big ones cause a momentary pause in the conversation."

A captain with the Long Beach Fire Department, Combs utilizes his 24 hours off duty after 24 hours on duty to build and garden.

On his "24 hours off" over the course of the years, his remodeling has included a new master bedroom wing and a complete change of living-dining area.

The low California bungalow is combined pink stucco and shingle lap with white trim and shutters.

The natural stained door has leaded stained glass diamonds and opens into the living room.

Mrs. Combs takes credit for the decorating but says: "It is simply a matter of choice, it may be wrong but it's me!"

After Combs succeeded in the structural changes which allowed the kitchen to open directly into the living room, a new red-brick fireplace and hearth along with a room-widening bay window were completed.

Some of the work, fireplace and tile, were finished by other firemen on their "24 hours off." The Combses note that anything you need can be done by firemen because all have time for a second profession.

The original living room was typically small bungalow with a door opening from the living room to the kitchen and barely room for a dinette.

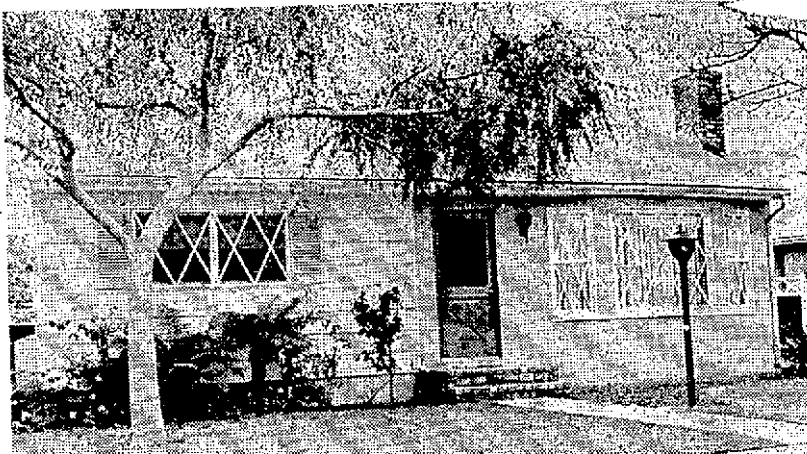
SINCE THE change the kitchen is divided only by low, turned posts identical to the higher turned posts separating the entrance.

The space remaining under the window at the hearth was fitted with a high-back wood bench. The made-to-fit bench was painted white then softened with bright print cushions. An added bonus was the shelf-top directly under the window.

The foyer floor has white brick-pattern vinyl but the balance of the room is carpeted with peacock tuft floor covering.

Stark white walls are a light backdrop for the dark, carved Mediterranean furnishings.

The Combses wanted a



Two-faced facade adds interest to architecture.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

Fire Captain Remodels During '24 Hours Off'

By Ellen Krec

light room, so the bay windows were covered with lace panels, but white shades underneath may be pulled for privacy.

A recessed area at the fire wall was intended to serve as a bar, but an olive-painted antique trunk took precedence.

A carved arm sofa has olive with bronze cut velvet upholstery and in the bay window two cut velvet mobile chairs share a Spanish table.

MRS. COMBS SAYS: "The nice thing about your own plans is you are able to change them as you go along with the English decor changed to Spanish in mid-decorating."

"I hated the heavy walnut table and chairs as a child, but Mother gave them to me and they seem to be ideal for dining and the carved bases blend so well with the Spanish feeling in the rest of the room."

"Since the dining area was such a distinctive part of the living room I chose

blending cut velvet for the chair seats and my husband added the surfwood paneling to the wall to change texture."

The slab mantel posed a slight problem when Mrs. Combs expressed a preference for an old beam. An old beam was unavailable so a new one was aged for her!

A single accent at the hearth is the three-foot, black, wrought iron candlestick.

"My husband was surprised to say the least when I told him I had found a desk for under \$5," says Mrs. Combs. "He helped transform the desk-of-many-colors into a classic Queen Anne writing desk with its own chair."

Vivid Mexican bark paintings are grouped on the wall above the desk. A niche was created for the desk when the ceiling-high closet was built into the foyer.

The irregular open kitchen has an almost-bay window for the family dining

area. An old circular pedestal table is surrounded by newer metal chairs in the lavender curtained window.

The vinyl floor is combined lime, white and lavender — all colors found in the kitchen accessories.

LIME TILE is the source of the kitchen decorating color and Mrs. Combs laughingly says: "Every home on the block had a lime and yellow kitchen originally because that is what the model home had . . . I could change the paint but not the tile, so we have a lime and white with lavender kitchen!"

Copper molds dot the stove wall and copper fruit door pulls accent each cabinet.

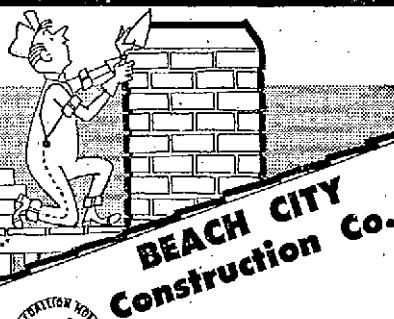
A walk-through utility room includes sink and wash space allowing room for hot water, appliances and an exit to the patio and garage.

Combs discovered the house was an "easy one to change or add to" when he removed one wall, extended



Surfwood paneled wall backs dining-area section.

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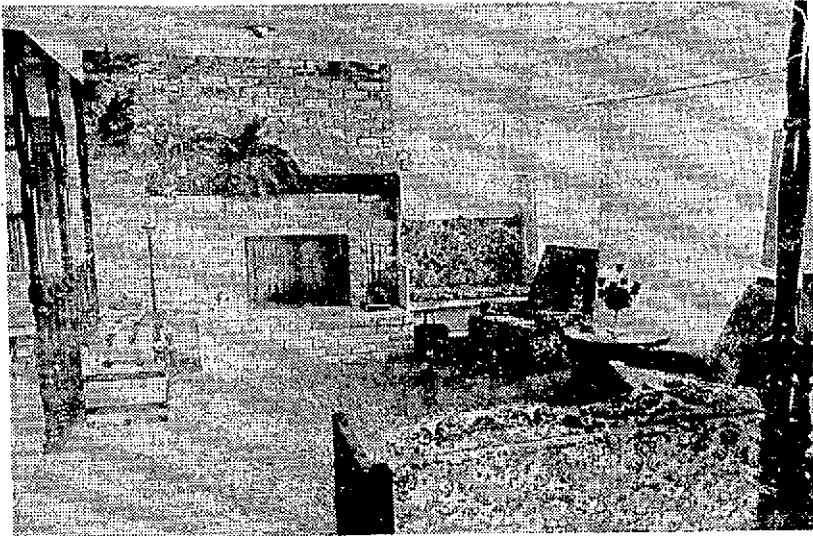
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Used brick fireplace enhances Spanish atmosphere.

the hall and added the master bedroom.

Double doors open to the master bedroom wing. Gold sculptured carpeting and gold print wallpaper backing the bed are warm touches to the provincial furnishings.

The louvered door closets on each side of the bed were carefully planned to allow space for the king-size shuttered headboard.

The beige occasional chairs make private television comfortable.

Two walls of windows overlook the rear gardens and the side concrete patio. Simple green embroidered curtains keep the view free.

A double chest for storage has its own space near the sheltered exit. A divider was formed from a bookcase backed by a cor-

nered table. A fruit base lamp adds to the sitting room atmosphere.

A PRIVATE bath in mauve with white has bird print tile inserts coordinating the tile and the medallion wallpaper.

Fixed cabinets outline the room with open shelves for easy access. White shutters are "mostly open because the neighbor's poinsettia tree makes such a nice color contrast."

The view from the master bedroom windows includes a two-story pink metal clubhouse with ladder access.

The rear yard is outlined by a redwood fence topped with a decorative white rail. The gardens are informal with mounds of succulents and irregular plant-

ings of oleander, jade and rice paper.

The pie-shaped lot allows for greater utilization in the rear, so an inner concrete patio was added with a curved print metal canopy covering a portion. A rose garden borders the wall. This also is used as a direct driveway to the garage but is enclosed from the front by a double redwood gate.

The evergreen elm was planted in the rear less than 10 years ago and gives the long-sought-after shade necessary to a room with southern exposure. The tree was so successful two more were planted in the front, and even though leaf-raking in the fall can be a problem, the summer shade makes the trees treasures.

Marc has a private room he shares only with his fur-

niture and ships. Completely nautical from the seagoing wallpaper to naval print bedspread, Marc's room is illuminated by ship base lamps and accented by fish and ship plaques.

The two Combs daughters share a wide bedroom. Each girl has her own maple bed with white chenille bedspread. The beds are separated by white-formica-top twin desks painted alternately olive and aqua, with matching chairs. The desks fit naturally under high ribbon windows, curtained in white ruffles with olive trim.

Olive and tweed carpeting softens the floor and the two girls share identical maple chests and mat-bulletin boards.

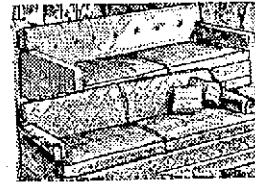
Completely personal

touches make the room "burglar proof," Mrs. Combs says. The most hazardous touch is the collec-

tion of 30 stuffed animals per bed, especially at night when they all change to floor position!

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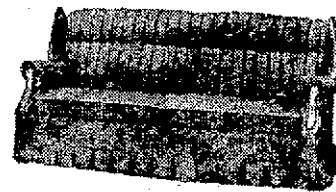
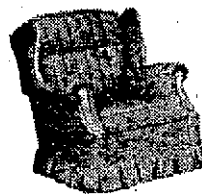
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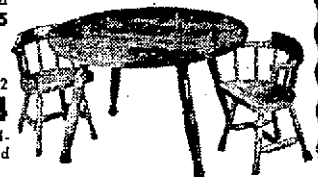


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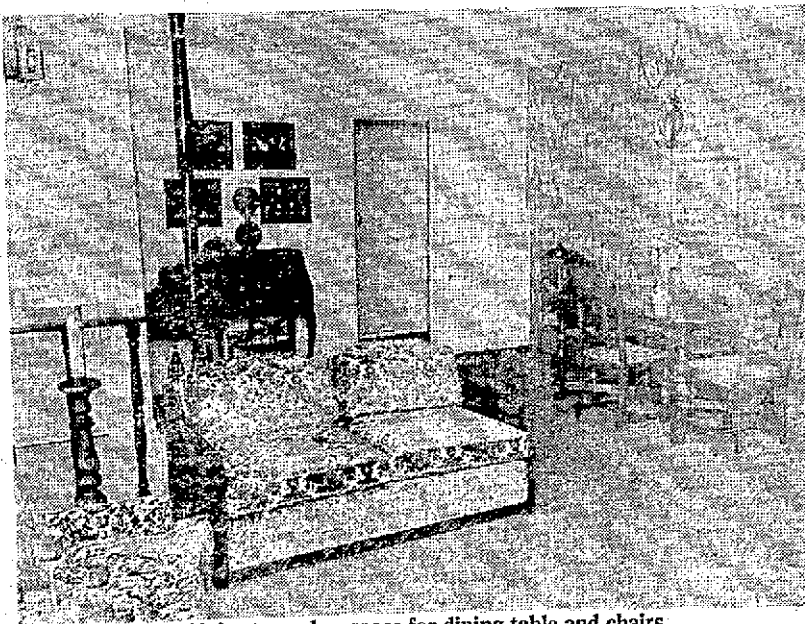
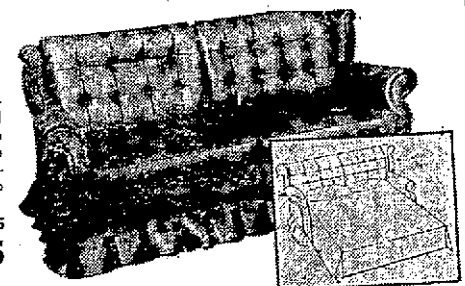
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Shrine in the Desert

By Pat Collins

ON A HILLTOP overlooking the city of Yucca Valley stands a 10-foot-tall statue of Christ. His hands lifted in a gesture of welcome to each person of the thousands who yearly visit Desert Christ Park.

Below, dotting five acres of gently sloping hillside, 40 additional statues of Biblical personages are arranged in tableaux depicting stories from the Bible. Sculptured in steel-reinforced concrete, the snow-white figures range from life-size to 12 feet in height, and weigh from 4 to 16 tons each.

All are the work of the late Antone Martin, a tall, frail, white-haired sculptor who, when 60 years of age, undertook the task of creating this unusual desert shrine by himself.

Martin first became noted for his life-sized replicas of prehistoric animals, designed from skeletons dredged from the La Brea Tar Pits. His figure of a 400 pound, saber-toothed tiger stalking its prey stands at the west entrance to Yucca Valley.

WHILE sculpturing the animals, Martin developed special techniques for working with large masses of concrete. He also perfected a compound which, applied to the rough exterior of this material, produced a permanently smooth finish into which he carved the details which characterize his works.

His success with the animals led Martin to plan an outdoor shrine of giant figures which, for ages, would visually perpetuate stories from the Bible. Aware that parts of our Southwest deserts bear a striking resemblance to the areas in which the Biblical scenes he wished to portray were originally enacted, the sculptor began a search for



Author views Desert Christ Park tableau.

such a natural setting. A delegation from Yucca Valley invited him to inspect their area. Here on a Mojave Desert, brown-rocked hill he found what he considered the ideal location.

Martin's first huge statue of Christ was erected on the hilltop in 1947. Before his death in 1961, at age 74, his long, bony fingers, crippled by arthritis from years of handling wet cement, the artist created seven tableaux. The largest, the "Sermon on the Mount,"

consists of 13 nine-foot-tall figures. Nearby in a full-scale patio of the type used 2,000 years ago, Christ, Mary and Martha are shown visiting the home of Lazarus. In front of the patio is a grouping depicting Christ and the Woman of Samaria.

In two tableaux Martin used the contours of the terrain as a background. In the "Garden of Gethsemane" Christ kneels on the slope of the hill while Peter, James and John sleep on a terrace below. In the scene in which the women discover the Resurrection, the tomb is built into the hillside.

MARTIN'S affection for children is graphically illustrated in two tableaux, "Little Children Are Blessed" and "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me."

In addition, the sculptor created a spectacular three-story-tall, 124-ton facade of the "Last Supper." On this cascade of white beauty the Apostles and the 30-foot-long table are in bas-relief. The head of Christ is sculptured in three dimensions.

Martin insisted that his works always be open to the public without charge. On his death the shrine was donated to the Yucca Valley Park and Recreation Department which operates it as a public facility.

Antone Martin has been called many things, including genius and religious zealot. But, both his admirers and detractors agree that the awe-inspiring collection of Biblical statuary he created on the high desert, about 120 miles southeast of Long Beach, will thrill untold thousands of visitors for generations to come.



Evelle J. Younger (left) is district attorney of Los Angeles County and Harold Pressman is chief of the office's Child Support Division.

CHILD SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 7)

tee is being used less frequently than in the past and thus the lower average in 1967 reflects only this lower frequency and not necessarily "better fathers."

The failure-to-provide section finds its work filtering in through various welfare agencies throughout the county (to whom indigent mothers have applied for some sort of welfare relief) or from direct application of these mothers to the District Attorney's Office. This section has 10 regional offices throughout the county. In the first nine months of 1967, these offices conducted 18,684 interviews preparatory to commencing action of some sort. Often letters to the delinquent fathers, followed by interviews with them, bring the necessary relief. If they do not, court action follows. In 1966 there were 14,536 new cases opened; in the first nine months of 1967 some 13,884 had already been commenced — more than offsetting the fewer cases the contempt office is handling. Rounding out the picture is the power of the District Attorney's Office to levy on a delinquent father's wages, bank accounts or other assets. In 1966 there were 1,330 levies; through the first 10 months of 1967 a total of 1,174.

CONSIDERING THE WAGES being paid the 40 district attorney employees who are tied up in child-support enforcement, plus the other usual office-overhead, plus the many judge-hours spent in actual courtroom work, it is not difficult to conclude that the county is spending several million dollars each year to enforce support for needy children. While anything involving children is a good end for the tax-dollar, the entire expense could be avoided if all men accepted the full responsibilities of fatherhood.

Laws requiring a father to pay child support have their roots in the basic concept of every American law. That is, that law depends perhaps 90 per cent on the citizen voluntarily obeying laws and court orders, only 10 per cent on direct "policing." Unlike Hitler's Germany, where it was said that there was one policeman for every citizen, we in America go through each day faced with numerous situations involving the law and we obey the law without thinking twice about it. Fortunately, the vast majority of fathers do obey child support orders. This is a distinct tribute to the above-stated American concept of law when considering the ease with which many fathers shirk this responsibility. Still, there are enough delinquent fathers around to yearly cause the time, trouble and tax-paying expense that this article has outlined. Should matters worsen, the State may well step in and allow child support to be deducted from a father's paycheck in the same manner as taxes are now deducted. Whatever course future law takes it will always be toward the end of protecting the State's children.

Men faced with child support orders should realize that the order flows from themselves to the children. Many feel they are "getting back" at their wives when they fail to make support payments; in reality, though, they are only hurting their children. If support orders are thought to be too high the father may seek relief through the courts; support orders are never "final." In the interim, delinquent fathers, and those toying with the idea of falling into this category, should reappraise life's real value. There is, after all, only one legacy we can leave in life: our children. As ever, children are our greatest asset!



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What a Doll!

By Hal Lowe

THERE IS NOTHING that takes the wind out of your sails more than to find that someone younger than you can master a subject at which you have failed. Especially if the younger person is your 5-year-old daughter.

I had always thought that I was making great progress in the field of communication. I had considered the mastering of language my strong point. Foreign languages have always intrigued me. I have spent many hours in their study and have felt good in my progress to read and write a few.

After several attempts to learn Japanese, though, I finally gave it up as a total loss. There are many things I cannot do, like run a mile under four minutes or cook a two-minute egg. I have not lost any sleep over it. That is, until now.

Just before Christmas, Kathy, my 5-year-old, told me to pass the word to Santa Claus that she was expecting a "Talking Terry" doll. This is a small doll which utters quaint phrases when you press her tummy.

I went shopping for the "Talking Terry" doll, but the saleslady at a nearby toy store almost nipped my good intentions in the bud when she told me the price.

"Eleven ninety-five?" I gasped. "I could adopt a real child for that price."

The patient saleslady told me that the doll was almost indestructible. She said the dolls were very popular and that the manufacturer sold them all over the world.

She demonstrated by pressing the little blonde doll's stomach. It would make such comments as "I'm getting hungry".... "Do you love me?"... and the like.

I reluctantly paid the price and told the saleslady to hold the doll for me until the day before Christmas. Trying to hide such a treasure in my house would be like trying to hide a stalk of bananas in a phone booth full of monkeys.

THE DAY before Christmas, I returned to the store to pick up the doll. The same saleslady looked at my claim check and told me, "You're in luck. We have just received a new shipment of 'Talking Terry's' and they are still in the box. The boxes are very colorful and you won't have to wrap it."

"As long as it has blonde hair and a red dress, I'll take it," I said.

The saleslady handed me a gaily wrapped box which she assured me held the

doll with blonde hair and a red dress.

Kathy was delighted with her present on Christmas morning and retired to her room to converse in private with her new \$11.95 playmate.

The day after Christmas, when I returned from work, the wife met me at the door.

"There's a little something wrong," she told me.

My blood froze. The last time she had met me at the door to inform me that there was "a little something wrong" the shower over the bathtub had broken and flooded the bathroom. That "little something" cost me a bundle.

"Kathy's doll broke," she said.

I was relieved, but still a little put-out. The \$11.95 price tag kept passing before my eyes.

"The doll talks funny," she added. "I can't make head or tails of what it is supposed to be saying."

We had to wait until Kathy went to bed that night before we could pry the doll from her arms. In the living room, I put the

doll on the floor and pressed its tummy. The sound which came from it was the voice of a little girl, but the noises were unfamiliar.

"I should have checked it at the store," I said, pressing the doll again. This time, the doll's voice said, "Mishi wa mada ka, mama san."

"Mama san?" I said. "I think the thing's talking Japanese." (I had picked up those words from watching some John Wayne movies on the late, late show.)

THE NEXT morning, I stopped at the toy store again. I did not take the doll, as Kathy would not let it out of her reach except when asleep.

"The Talking Terry doll which I bought for Christmas is broken," I told the saleslady.

"Just what is the trouble with it?" she asked.

"It seems to be talking Japanese," I said, a little timidly.

"Oh, yes," she smiled.

"We have had three other dolls returned from that last shipment. It seems that they were intended for a store in Tokyo. Just bring the doll back and we will exchange it."

Trying to get the doll from Kathy became a hang-up. No amount of reasoning would cause her to part

with it for a minute.

I can only conclude that she could understand the doll because it was always with her. She slept with the doll, she ate with the doll, and, worst of all, began to talk with the doll, in its own language.

From our neighbors' gardener, I have learned that Kathy is speaking Japanese very well. I have even found her leaning over the back fence chatting with the friendly gardener in his, and the doll's, native language.

There is no chance of ever getting the doll ex-

changed now. My only hope is that next year, when Kathy starts the first grade, she will forget all about the doll and I can sneak it away and hide it in the cupboard. Until that time, however, it will continue to

make me mad to see her sitting on the front room floor chatting merrily away with that \$11.95 doll, in Japanese, when I, the great communicator, can't understand a word of their conversation.

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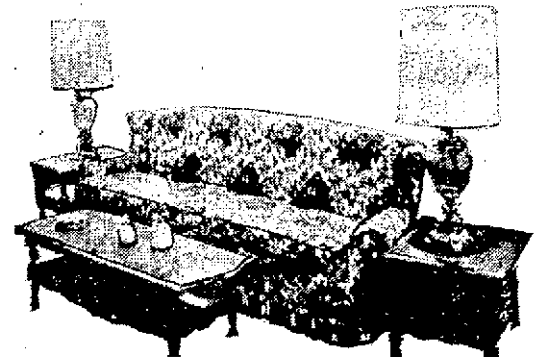
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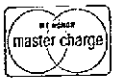


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The Toothbrush — a Handy Gadget

By Blanche Campbell

A TOOTHBRUSH is a handy gadget to have around the house. Keep one in the kitchen with your cleaning supplies and use it for the hard-to-get-clean scrubbing around sink rims and faucets. It will reach and clean all the dirty corners and close places where a larger-sized brush cannot reach.

Use a toothbrush to get in between the blades when you are washing your egg

beater or mixer blades. Also, it's just the thing to clean the food grinder, brushing out graters, and it does a quick and efficient job of silking combs.

Grooves in the chrome edge of your kitchen table and chair set, and hard-to-get-at spots on your range can be cleaned with a toothbrush. The brush is also handy when you are washing woodwork. Just soap the toothbrush well

and use it to scrub window frame corners and door grooves.

Keep another toothbrush in the laundry area. It is just the thing to brush dirt and lint out of the inside corners of shirt pockets, or to scrub slip straps, or collars that are extra soiled.

Even the children's dirtiest clothes will come clean if you apply a soap paste to the pockets, neck facings and cuffs before putting the garment in the washer. Use a toothbrush to rub the soap into those "ground-in" dirty places.

When Venetian blind tapes become unsightly and discolored, freshen and make them look new again by giving them a coat of dye. To make this task easier, work the dye solution into the tapes with an old toothbrush. This not only does a neat job of dyeing but it also saves messing up the slats.

A toothbrush is a helpful aid when cleaning jewelry and ornate silver. And the next time you give yourself a home permanent try using a toothbrush to apply the solution to your hair. This will save time in putting up your hair, since the toothbrush will moisten and comb your hair.



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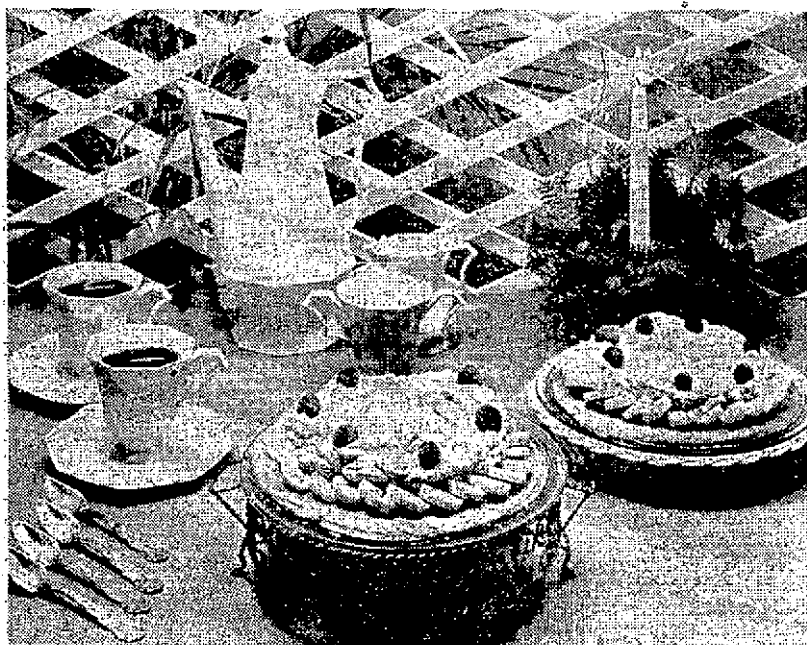
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Banana Pie Cake



By Mildred K. Flanary, Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

NEW AS tomorrow's fashions, Banana Pie Cakes are kissing cousins of the perennial banana layer cake and the pride of young homemakers eager to earn the "homemade" reference for their creative efforts in the kitchen. Inspired by dependable quality bananas, these pie shaped cakes are prepared from a mix; baked in two pie pans and fashioned into a variety of luscious cake mates to team with freshly brewed coffee.

The whole concept of being inventive with bananas and at the same time creative with convenience packaged and frozen foods is typical of the new generation. For here's a basic cake that can be made again and again, and still remain new and exciting.

BANANA RASPBERRY PIE CAKES

1 package yellow cake mix

- 4 to 6 medium bananas
- 1 package whipped topping mix
- 1 package thawed frozen raspberries

Preheat oven and prepare cake mix as directed on the package. Spread batter evenly in two well-greased and floured 9-inch pie pans. Bake as directed until cake springs back when gently touched by fingertip. Cool layers in pie pans.

Prepare whipped topping mix according to package directions. Reserve a few raspberries for garnish; fold remaining berries into whipped topping. Slice bananas and arrange on cooled cakes. Spread raspberry whipped topping over banana slices. Garnish with additional banana slices and reserve raspberries. Chill until ready to serve. Each cake makes 6 to 8 servings.

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

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COIN ROUNDUP

'Money Park' Has Largest Nickel

By Maurice M. Gould

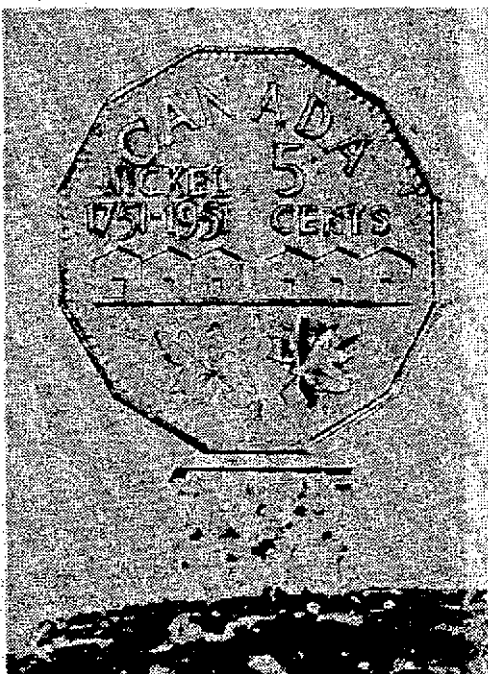
SUDBURY, Ontario, is the site of the world's largest nickel, where a 30-foot replica of this Canadian 1951 commemorative coin rests on a stone base.

This Canadian Numismatic Park also has a 10-foot replica of the 1965 Canadian cent.

Additions planned for this park are a Kennedy coin memorial and a Sir Winston five-shilling memorial.

One interesting feature of the park is that visitors may enter a nickel mine and have pictures taken while drilling for ore.

An unusual souvenir sold there is the Big Nickel, a 38-mm. replica of the 1951 Canadian nickel, made of pure nickel. I have also seen it in coin shops from Boston to Los Angeles.



30-Foot Nickel

A NEW TYPE of gambling token is being used in Las Vegas. The company producing the thousands of tokens needed is the General Numismatics Corp., Yeadon, Pa.

Some of the tokens are well struck, and uncirculated pieces can always be obtained for face value at the cashier's window.

Plenty of the 1966 and 1967 half-dollar tokens are available. The hoarding of these modern issues was minute, with most of the pieces going right into the machines.

One casino change girl told me many customers separate the silver from the clad coins and take them home.

Some slot machines pay off in silver dollars, most of them uncirculated. It is rumored that the casinos have large amounts of silver dollars in reserve from which they will realize a substantial profit if they decide to sell them.

Coins are brought to Las Vegas from all over the United States—in fact, from all over the world—and one could have a field day looking through change in this area.

(To order the COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but he will handle as many questions as possible in his column.)

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Troubled Friend

THE BRIDGE AND THE ABYSS. The Troubled Friendship of Maxim Gorky and V. I. Lenin. By Bertram D. Wolfe. Praeger, \$5.95.

By turns the great writer Gorky and the Bolshevik leader Lenin praised and excoriated each other. Theirs was a stormy friendship dating from 1907, ten years before the Bolshevik seizure of power, when Lenin came, as would a movie fan today to a film star, to Gorky's hotel room to meet the former tramp who had taken the literary world by storm with his powerful stories of the people of Russia's lower depths.

To Lenin, Gorky was "the greatest proletarian writer" but "quite characterless in politics." Gorky, after accepting the Bolshevik revolution and recognizing in Lenin its genius, still could condemn Lenin's "cruel experiment on the Russian people."

Gorky made, as his special task, the protection of Russia's priceless heritage of art, architecture, everything of the past that was beautiful. "Protect the palaces... the pictures, statues, buildings, those incarnations of your spiritual strength and that of your ancestors," was his plea to the people.

Gorky had to contend with Lenin and his commissars and agents, "for they were sending raiding parties to homes and churches to seize ikons, vestments, sacramental vessels, statuary, jewels, ceramics, and paintings, not to conserve them, but sell them abroad for hard cash." Gorky quietly spent the money from his own royalties abroad to buy such objects, later donating them to public museums.

"Doesn't it occur to you that you are busying yourself with nonsense, with trifles?" Lenin once asked him in annoyance. But Gorky was undaunted.

Of Many Writers

THE OXFORD COMPANION TO ENGLISH LITERATURE. Edited by Sir Paul Harvey. Fourth edition. Oxford, \$12.50.

Like other Oxford "Companions" this work early established itself as a standard work; it has held a high place among literary reference works for some three decades.

"The Oxford Companion to English Literature" is a treasure-house of all manner of information, from the matters that are indispensable to a well-rounded knowledge of English literature, to the obscure and the odd (and it is this latter that proves the most fascinating of all).

Chaucer, Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy, Kipling, Shelley, Keats, what one needs to know about these and the other important English writers and their works, is of course to be found in this book. But who were the Gubbings? (a contemptuous name for the inhabitants of a district on the edge of Dartmoor, said to have been absolute savages; the "King of the Gubbings" appears in Kingsley's "Westward Ho"). Who was Mrs. Inchbald? (She wrote successful stage comedies in the late 18th century). And Malachi Malagrowther? (This was a pseudonym used by Sir Walter Scott under which he sent letters to an Edinburgh paper.)

The "Companion" covers English literature from its dawning to today. Its value is inestimable.—H.

The Elegant Blake

SONGS OF INNOCENCE AND OF EXPERIENCE. By William Blake. Introduction and notes by Sir Geoffrey Keynes. Grossman, \$20.

In this beautiful volume, one reads some of the loveliest of all poems as William Blake meant them to be read. This reproduction is in the original size of Blake's illuminated "Songs of Innocence and of Experience."

Blake's own punctuation is followed. The poems appear in letterpress opposite color plates, and Blake's own unconventional use of capitals is followed. For all lovers of the art and poetry of Blake, as indeed for all who love poetry at its most exciting brilliance, this volume should prove a treasure.

Sunday, January 14, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Game of the Name

THERE IS A particular spot from which you can drive, in an hour or less, to Athens, Belfast, Belgrade, Bremen, China, Denmark, Dresden, Frankfurt, Limerick, Lisbon, Madrid, Mexico, Naples, Norway, Oxford, Palermo, Paris, Peru, Poland or Vienna. Only in America can that happen. The spot is in Sagadahoc County, Maine.

European visitors have long derided us for the grandiose nomenclature of our cities, towns and villages. The noted British war correspondent William H. Russell, in this country to cover the Civil War, scoffed in 1863 that a Southern city of Troy possessed only "a timber house, three log huts and twenty Negroes."

Canon Isaac Taylor, man of the cloth and author of the fascinating book "Words and Places," remarked that the map of the United States "is thickly bespattered with an incongruous medley of names — for the most part utterly inappropriate . . . In every state of the Union we find repeated, again and again, such unmeaning names as Thebes, Cairo, Memphis, Troy, Rome . . . grand historic names from the map of the Old World," applied by the score, he complained, "to collections of log huts . . ."

Gary Jennings in his godsend of a book, "Personalities of Language" (Apollo Editions, Crowell, \$1.95), granting the dismal unoriginality of many American place names, reminds our carping European cousins that the precedent was set by the Old World itself: "Surely, of the multitude of Caesareas that sprang up throughout the Roman Empire — in Palestine, Cappadocia, Mauritania, etc. — many must have been no more than 'collections of mud huts.'" Britons, he goes on to say, planted Devons and other old country names in the colonies.

There are literally, says Jennings, place names from A to Z — well, to Zsilyvajdejvulkan. A (with a couple of dots over it) is a fishing village in Norway; Zsilyvajdejvulkan is a Romanian coal mining town.

Language, in word and name, is full of personality, and bringing forth that personality is author Jennings' forte. Whether it be language family trees, jargons, dialects, slang, words that are taboo, ideographs, hieroglyphics, or the knotted cords the Incas used for keeping records, Gary Jennings has much to say that will entertain and teach.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

CHARLEMAGNE'S COUSINS. Contemporary Lives of Adalard and Wala. Translated with Introduction and Notes by Allen Cabaniss. Syracuse University Press, \$7.50.

The half-brothers Adalard and Wala were first cousins of the Emperor Charlemagne. They bore great influence on Charlemagne's court. The two ninth century lives here translated were written by Paschasius Radbertus and give a vivid picture of the times.

A SOLOMON ISLAND SOCIETY: Kinship and Leadership Among the Sinal of Bougainville. By Douglas L. Oliver. Beacon Paperbacks, \$3.45.

The life and the ways of a tribal group on Bougainville in the Solomons should be of interest to many an American, for on that island American blood was shed in World War II. It is a scholarly and fascinating study of a Melanesian society.

JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY AND THE WORKING CLASS. By Walter Hugins. Stanford paperback, \$2.95.

An interesting insight into American labor and radical history—a study of the New York Workingman's Movement (1829-1837) and a vital contribution to understanding the Jacksonian Era.

THE POLITICAL HISTORY OF CHINA, 1840-1928. By Li Chien-nung. Translated and edited by Ssu-yu Teng and Jeremy Ingalls. Stanford paperback, \$3.75.

This topnotch history by a Chinese scholar, written for a Chinese audience, first appeared in 1930 and was expanded in 1948; this latter is the edition now translated. Quotations from letters and diaries and other writings by participants in Chinese history, hitherto unavailable in the West, enhance the volume.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

EFFIE BRIEST. By Theodore Fontane. Translated with an introduction by Douglas Parmee. Penguin Classics, \$1.45.

Fontane (1819-1898), was a German master of realistic fiction. "Genuine realism," he said, "will always be full of beauty, for the beautiful belongs to life as well as the ugly."

"Effie Briest," which he wrote toward the end of his life (in 1885), is his masterpiece, in which the daughter of a country gentleman marries a man chosen for her by her parents. Her husband, a middle-aged government official, had once courted her mother. It is a tragedy of a mistaken marriage, related with great artistic skill, with a first-rate writer's reticence.

THREE PLAYS BY ARMAND SALACROU. English versions by Norman Stokle. University of Minnesota Press (Minnesota Drama Editions), \$2.45.

"Lacking faith, yet recognizing the need for God's existence if human life is to be something more than an intolerable hell of absurdity, Salacrou strives, through his theatre,

to force God into an 'imprudent divine,' thereby revealing Himself as if by accident," says Stephen Porter's introduction. Salacrou is one of the most important of France's 20th century dramatists. The plays here translated are "The World Is Round," "When the Music Stops" and "Marguerite."

THE SOVIETS. A Pictorial History of Communist Russia. By Robert Goldston. Bantam Books, \$1.

Last year was the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik seizure of power in Russia, led by Lenin (and although he is an un-person in Russia today, Trotsky). An excellent text covers the period leading to the revolution (1900-1917); the February and November, 1917 revolutions; the civil wars; the rise of Stalin; the Cold War; the past-Stalin years.

HISTORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Jules Michelet. Edited and with an introduction by Gordon Wright. University of Chicago Press, \$10; paperback \$3.45.

The great French historians wrote this, the most colorful and passionate of all histories of the French Revolution, in seven books, in the middle of the last century. This edition includes the introduction and the first three books, covering the period from the convocation of the Estates-General in 1789 to July 14, 1790.



TEACHER'S TALE—Sylvia Ashton-Warner, New Zealand teacher and author, whose "Spinster" and "Teacher" brought acclaim, writes a memoir of her youth in "Myself." Simon and Schuster, \$4.95. The autobiography shows an indifferent young schoolmistress (among whose students were Maori children) violent in the classroom, unable to connect with the pupils, becoming, as she learns to accept and be herself, a great teacher.

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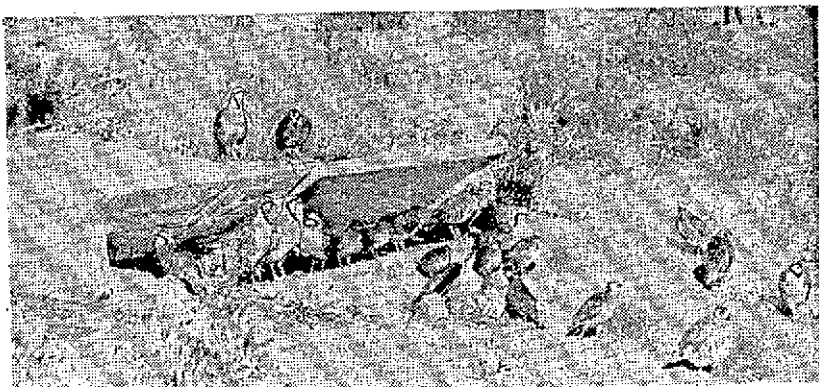
FOR INFORMATION 7 DAYS A WEEK CALL 423-0981 1402 E. ARTEZIA LONG BEACH

A Game Bird, the Chukar

IN SPITE OF the population growth and suburbia expansion, a real challenge still exists for the hunter, in the more arid regions of Southern California.

And what hunter worth his gun and powder can pass up a challenge?

The "chukar" is a game bird that will test any hunter's skill. Proud can be the marksman who manages to bring home one or two of



Chukars pause for a chat at the guzzler after a good, cool drink.

By
Roberta Starry

the birds; rare is the one who can bag the official limit.

Native of southern and eastern Europe, the chukar was first introduced to Southern California in 1932. By 1954 their number had increased and they had spread far enough to warrant a short open season for hunters. Since that time this interesting upland game bird has held his own against drouth, feed shortages and hunters.

Of the partridge family, the chukar is about three and a half times larger than California's native valley quail. The name was derived from the chuk-chuk call, often heard far off in the rough canyons or from high on a hill. Male and female look alike and somewhat resemble quail in coloring, though they have a striking black border around the throat, and black and white barred sides, with brilliant red bill and feet. Since they are large and colorful, it would seem that they would be an easy mark for the hunter, but in reality their color blends well with the rocks, brush and dirt, making them extremely difficult to detect.

When chukars are

flushed, their alarm call carries some distance so that birds scatter and from then on only single birds will be found. Powerful, rapid fliers, they may cover a mile or more before settling again.

Noted for its ability to run, the chukar is most at home in rough terrain, and no hunter can keep up when the bird is traveling up hill. Reaching the top, it will set wings and glide to the next hilltop, leaving the frustrated hunter far behind.

The chukar thrives in many of the mountain ranges of San Bernardino, Kern, Inyo and Mono counties. The same chukar challenge waits the hunter in the eastern section of San Diego County, along the California-Nevada line from the Truckee River northward, Tule Lake-Klamath Lake area and the western side of Shasta Valley in Siskiyou County.

Open season runs from late fall to mid-winter in most areas, depending on the year's hatch which is spot

counted and estimated the latter part of the summer months. When there is a feed shortage the birds control their hatch, not nesting at all if conditions are bad. A strong, healthy bird has developed from this ability to predict summer conditions and not overpopulate or overfeed an area.

Studies made by the California Department of Fish and Game show that the chukar feeds on all kinds of seeds and leaves, thus surviving when adverse conditions nearly wipe out the native quail and dove. They are heavy drinkers, and it is known that they may travel many miles in a day to reach a source of water.

To provide adequate water at the feeding grounds an unusual system has been developed. Guzzlers, the term applied to the man-made water reserves, are usually placed in almost inaccessible locations. There are guzzlers in Kern and Inyo counties that were built by materials being brought in by helicopter as the only means of getting to the area.

An apron of concrete or blacktop material is built on a mountain side to catch the runoff of spring rains and funnel the water into underground reservoirs. Birds go down a slanting ramp to reach the water. Predatory animals such as coyote and bobcat are too large to get through the opening; thus the birds are protected while drinking. Brush over the guzzler opening or nearby provides cover as the birds move in to drink.

No other game bird has thrived so well in high country of the arid regions of California. The chukar has not only survived natural enemies and shortage of food, but has outmaneuvered the hunter.

Anyone fortunate enough to take the big bird home will find a massive, tender breast and all white meat under the colorful feathers. Since the chukar's food supply is not fat building, the bird should be cooked like a roast chicken with extra frequent basting or prepared in the manner of Swiss steak. A tender, well cooked chukar will fully reward the hunter for his efforts and he will soon forget the ones that got away.

Southland Magazine



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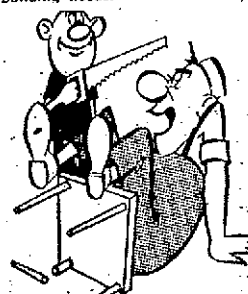
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

clan-title O'Vaughane, meaning "descendants of the great man." The Vaughan and Vaughn armorial shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with a rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Data on SCHEUERMAN would be valuable to us.—C. N., Long Beach.

SCHEUERMAN is an ancient German descriptive surname from the early Middle Ages. In both the present spelling and the form Scheurmann, it portrayed the ancestor as a "barn-owning man." The coat-of-arms for this lineage is blue, emblazoned with a knight in armor holding a trident or three-pointed spear, standing before a sentry-box.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on WATTERS? — B.W., Orange.

WATTERS is English, taken from an early French form of the given name Walter, once spelled Watier. This hero-name meant "ruler of the army." The shield for the root-name Waters has three silver swans on a black background.

MISS RULE: Would like information on HELLER. — K. H., Long Beach.

HELLER is from the ancient German warrior name Hildebrand, meaning "battle-sword." Following its adoption as a name, Hildebrand was shortened to Hilder, then changed to Hiller and Heller. The Heller coat-of-arms, granted at Strasburg is blue, centered with a six-pointed gold star which is flanked by six gold coins, each engraved with a fleur-de-lis.

MISS RULE: Would you find the origin for WORTMAN? — T.W., Compton.

WORTMAN characteriz-

es a highly educated German ancestor known colloquially as a "Wort-mann" or "word-man," a scholar proficient in the use of words and with a large vocabulary. Wortman descendants became noblemen in the Middle Ages. Their coat of-arms, granted at Giessen in Hesse, has a beautiful crown of green leaves interwoven with red and silver roses, on a gold shield. Wortman may also mean "honorable one."

MISS RULE: Please identify MERRICK, MERIC, MEYRICK. — G. H., P. C., J.M., Long Beach

MERRICK and MERIC are modern forms of the original English surname Meyrick. These names reflect an ancestor called Alh-Mer-Ric, a Teutonic-English hero name deciphered as "divinely famous ruler." The founding forefather of this lineage was Meuric or Meyric Ap Llewellyn of Bodorgan, Wales, recorded in the early 1500s. The Meyrick and Merrick armorial shield is blue, crossed by an ermine stripe placed between three golden stars.

MISS RULE: Would you trace BUGBEE? — J.M., Harbor City; M.B., Long Beach.

BUGBEE is a dialect English form of the surname Buckby. This was derived from the forefather's home town of Buckby, a village in Northamptonshire, England. In the 11th century Buckby was the old Norse-Saxon term "Buga-By," meaning "stooped-man's settlement."

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HOLLY. — M.S., Long Beach.

HOLLY ancestors took their name from their home, located by a grove of holly-oak trees. The root-name was "Hole-Ley," or "Holly-oak meadow." Joseph Holly, an early Ameri-

can settler, was born in England, arriving at Boston, Mass., in the 1630s. His only son, Joseph, had five sons, who had many children.

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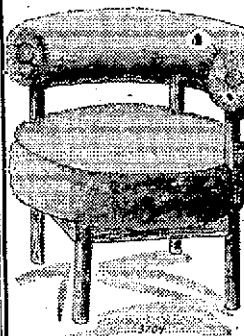
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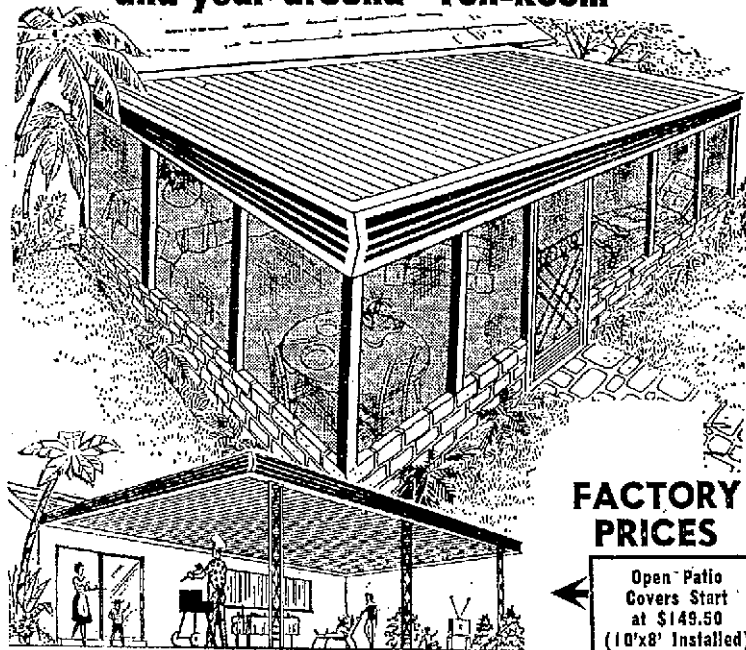
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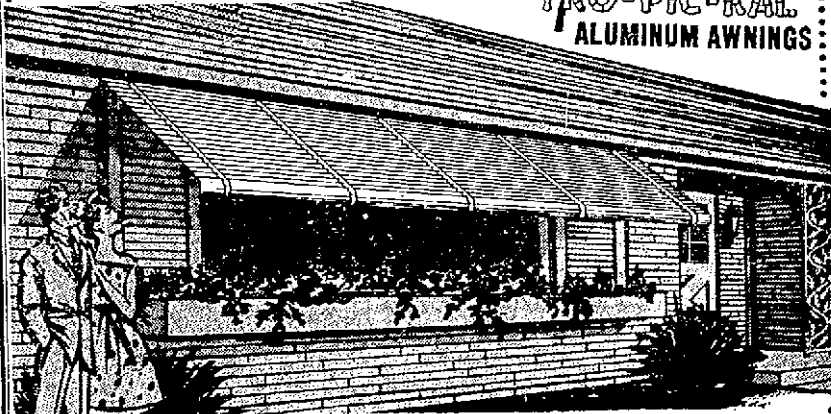
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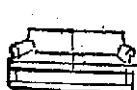
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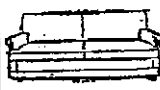
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Recipe of the Week

WINNER of the recipe prize this week is Mrs. Nancy Stock, 2280 Granada Ave., Long Beach.

CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1-3 cup flour
- 1-3 cup water
- 1 cup condensed milk
- 1 can crabmeat
- 1 jar sliced pimientos
- 1 green pepper sliced
- 2 eggs, hard cooked, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour and water. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Drain crabmeat and remove any remaining cartilage. Flake meat and add with pimientos, peppers and chopped eggs. Add salt and almonds. Pour into buttered casserole and top with shredded cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

THE PARADE

Dog's Love Lights Way

By Eleanor Avery Price

HEIDI

Tho not a word can Heidi say
She lets me know in every way—
By my side she'll always be,
Watching, loving, guiding me.

Her warm, wet tongue upon my cheek,
Her quick response each time I speak—
Oh how I thank the Lord above
For sending Heidi me to love.

Ready now to take my place among society,
The chains of blindness gone for good,
My Heidi set me free.

How bright Life is with Heidi near,
This darkness I'll no longer fear,
She'll take me where I want to go—
Heidi, how I love you so,
Heidi, how I love you so.

The beautiful poem above, now set to music by Dennis Schwendtnr, was composed by Audrey Whetzel upon her graduation from International Guiding Eyes, Inc., a philanthropic organization just a stone's throw away at 5431 Denny Ave., North Hollywood. Authorization to publish it here was given me by Mr. Josef E. Princiotta, executive director of the school which is incorporated (since July 28, 1948) under the laws of the State of California, and which supplies without charge scientifically trained German Shepherd Dogs to the blind.

The poem tells the story, far better than could I, the joy that comes to a sight-



Walnut banks, with ceramic Guide Dog reproduction, are made by young boys to help the blind.

less person, and the miracle of it all, when a beautifully trained dog lights the way. No radar cane can ever take the place of the love and faithfulness of a Guide Dog.

Audrey Whetzel and her Heidi have become Good Will Ambassadors for I.G.E. Because of this twosome, little banks were initiated and developed at I.G.E. as an honorary gesture. They are made by young boys in a wood-working shop of the Youth Training School in Ontario, under jurisdiction of the Department of Youth Authority, State of California, free of charge. While these banks cannot be placed in any public establishment in greater Los Angeles according to policy of Social Service Department, they can be used by dog or animal clubs as "brag boxes."



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When lacquering furniture it is a problem to keep the paint brush soft and workable, for if you are interrupted and have to leave it for just a second it will harden. Prevent this by wrapping the brush in heavy waxed paper. The brush will remain soft and pliable for at least two to three days. This is a good way to keep it between coats, overnight, or until the job is finished. This does away with extra work, for only one cleaning of the brush is necessary. — Blanche Campbell.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)

ACROSS
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100. A small, round, hard-shelled insect.

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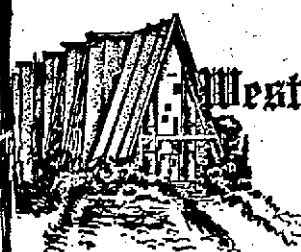
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End Table Holds Gear for Hobby



Actress Joyce Menges displays small, handy table for movie equipment. Closed, it contains all the gear and makes a fine end table. The table may be adapted to many uses.

By Steve Ellingson

ONE OF THE MORE irritating aspects about living in a small house is that there's no place to put anything except where it belongs. So — today we have a project that is going to answer problems for many people who are long on possessions, but short of space. Whatever your hobby — photography, stamp collecting, sewing, writing or even mixing drinks, half the fun is having a handy place to pursue it when the mood strikes.

The convertible end table shown here with Joyce Menges of Walt Disney's "Gnome-Mobile" movie is mounted on concealed cast-

ers. It's compact, yet has storage space in the bottom compartment for both a still and movie projector, a typewriter, sewing machine or other similar objects that you want to keep handy. A lid on the top opens to another roomy compartment for slides, film, patterns, fabrics or a standard size letter file. It can easily be converted into a liquor cabinet or home bar. One side opens up to give you lots of table top space.

When not in use, the unit becomes a handsome lamp or end table that requires practically no floor space whatsoever. You may use it in any room of your home. How handy it is when you wish to show pictures, type, or sew, to have everything you need in one convenient place.

This is an exceptionally easy project that can be undertaken by any inexperienced amateur with success. The easy-to-follow pattern takes all of the guesswork out of building.

To obtain the projector, typewriter, or sewing cabinet pattern number 303, send \$1 (add 25 cents per

pattern for airmail) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living
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P.O. Box 2383
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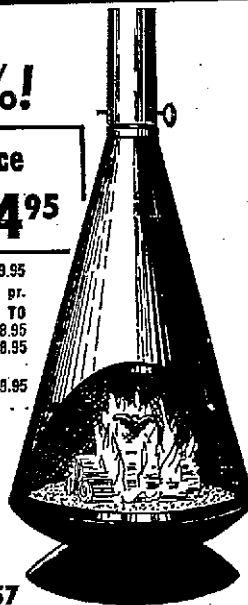
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FLYING OBJECTS

(Continued from Page 4) are willing to vouch for that. Where it came from, we cannot even conjecture."

With the advent of the space age, the earth is going to be bombarded with even more objects from out of the blue. Right now there are about 500 objects circling the earth including dead satellites, burned-out carrier rockets and remnants of exploded rockets. These pieces of debris range in size from metal fragments a yard square up to the largest satellite ever orbited — the 37,800-

pound upper stage of a Saturn test rocket with a sand filled nose.

Sooner or later most of this debris is going to plummet to earth — in fact, the rain of such objects has already started. A few years back when the Russian Sputnik IV apparently broke up over Wisconsin, it caused a spate of phone calls reporting flaming unidentified flying objects. Weighing about 30 pounds, one piece of metal from the satellite zoomed down into a Manitowoc street to burn a hole three inches deep.

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Visit Aboard a Destroyer During Gunnery Exercise

The Big Bang

By Stanley Siegel

THE STORY OF THE BIG bang ends with a chest cold and shattered eardrums nursed below deck of the World War II destroyer Boyd in choppy waters off San Diego.

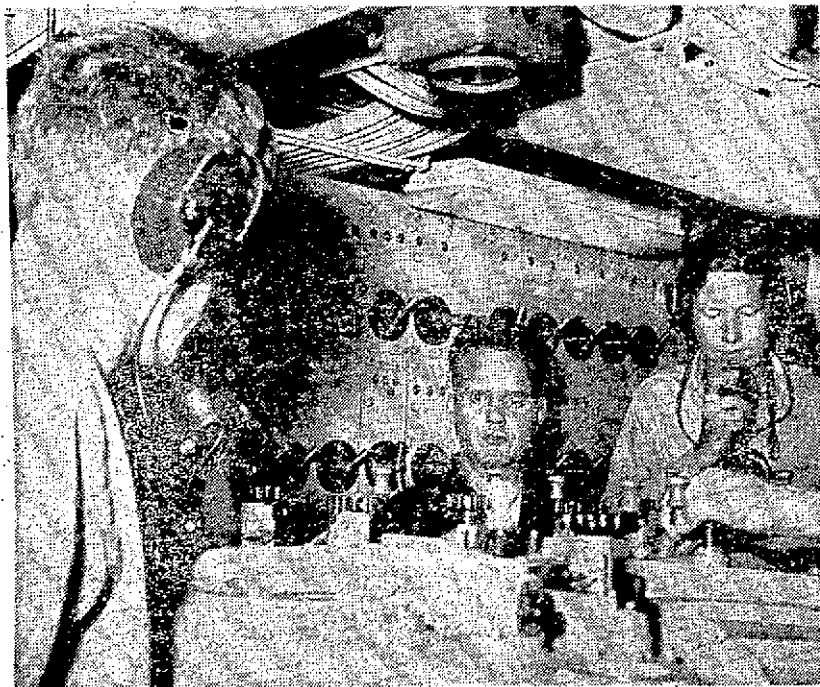
And the fate seemed sealed long before I stood on the captain's bridge and winced in pain as the ship's five-inch guns roared with madness.

The tipoff came when the Navy denied my original request to ride the back seat of

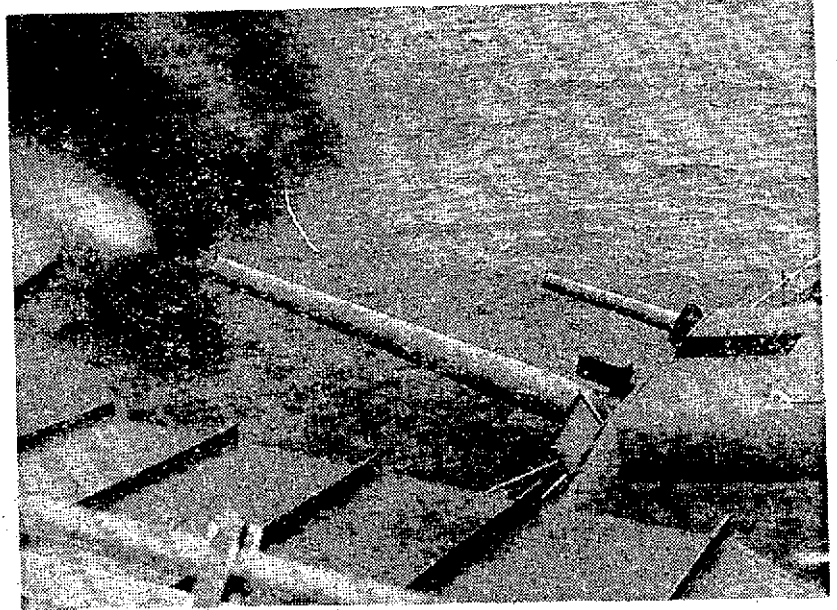
a carrier-based fighter on a practice bombing mission after routing my letter by mistake to the flagship of the 7th Fleet steaming off Japan.

But the Navy did arrange passage aboard the Boyd which had just returned from the South China Sea where she had been thrice before to cut Viet Cong supply lines.

And the Boyd, which is scheduled to go again after completion of a recent overhaul



Gunnery officers prepare to "bracket" target 16 miles away.



Forward mounts of destroyer Boyd discharge 55-pound shells downrange.

at Hunters Point, San Francisco, loomed a strong second choice with a first class war record.

The Long Beach built ship earned 11 battle stars for pre-invasion strikes at Iwo Jima, Luzon and Okinawa and captured Japanese pilots shot down off New Guinea before being peppered by enemy shells in the Gilberts.

And much of the action came under then Lt. Cmdr. U.S. Grant Sharp, now Adm. Sharp, commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific including those stationed in Vietnam.

THIS REPORTER with the strong pen and even stronger eardrums arranged to visit the destroyer to write the shattering story of men practicing for war.

I seemed destined to fail in my mission after discovering myself on the canopied deck of the look-alike destroyer Lofberg without escort or compass.

The San Diego Naval Base was shrouded in fog and night, which may have accounted for the sailor's false assumption he had delivered me to the right ship.

Fortunately for me, a Lofberg seaman of heroic mold decided to locate the ship.

He did so by cleaving through the fog like a flying fish to the Boyd, which was moored midway up the deserted pier on the outside of another vessel in ghostly gray.

The Boyd's officer of the deck then took me in tow through a maze of rooms that resembled a beaver's warren until we found the wardroom.

And there was Lt. J. F. Spruille, who was built like a shaft of wheat with large chinquapin eyes, preparing hot chocolate while I removed camera, power pack, overnight bag and overcoat more appropriate for sculling and punting than a gunnery exercise.

"We've got some candidates from the 1st Fleet Training Center aboard and we're going to do some firing at sea," explained Spruille during a brief rundown of the orders of the day.

And then came grim news indeed. "Reveille is at 5:15 a.m." Since it was 4 a.m. and I was about to lapse into a semi-comatose I decided against it.

"Well, then, General Quarters will be at 6:30 a.m.," and that, noted Spruille with the grim precision of an auditor, is "when divisions are mustered for instruction of the routine of the day."

I decided against that, too — and also the 6:35 a.m. officers' call, 6:40 a.m. spe-

cial sea detail and even 7 a.m. breakfast.

I was going to save my internal resources for the actual firing and told him to wake me before it began after sliding between the slightly soiled sheets of a top bunk.

When daylight broke the Boyd's four mounts of five-inch guns prepared to bracket a 20-foot "sleeve" that would trail a prop driven aircraft as it lumbered across the sky.

The target is suspended behind a 7,000-foot cable and the idea is to hit it and not the plane because "they thin out quickly if they are."

Firing was imminent when the plane captain scrubbed the mission because of overcast, but the captain divined another for the gunnery officers under training.

"I've been in the Navy 23 years and I haven't got used to it yet," admitted the ship's executive officer while a sailor unlocked the bridge's shatterproof glass windows to absorb the concussion of down-range firing.

When the captain warned minutes before that one windowpane had shattered during a recent exercise I began to wonder whether I hadn't discovered the reasons for the executive officer's impending early retirement.

THE COUNTDOWN was now under way and I trained my camera on the forward mounts which would discharge their 55-pound shells 16 miles downrange when an officer handed me cotton earplugs.

And he offered some sound advice: "You'd better hear one first before you take any pictures."

Then came the firing. It sounded like a series of mine explosions and the terror was mirrored in my face, causing gales of laughter in the lone-deaf veterans.

It had happened before when I recorded a 155-millimeter howitzer firing at Viet Cong positions near the village of Ky Lo in the Central Highlands.

"This is Stanley Siegel," the broadcast began, "and this is the sound of war." And a volley of fire followed.

And so did the sound of laughter from South-Vietnamese troops who watched me cower with fear.

But terror like love is easier the second time around and I stood by the guns if not the camera until the Boyd mercifully made for port.

The picture-taking mission was left to a young officer who braved both danger and deafness.

'Fountain of Youth' for Roses

By Joe Littlefield

THERE IS NO fountain of youth for human beings to prolong their life span, but . . . gardeners actually can "fountain-of-youth" their rose bushes by pruning them a certain way!

Carefully observe the bud union area of the bushes. (Bud union is the knobby section at top of the rose trunk, from which the branches emanate. Any cane growth that emanates from the rose trunk below the bud union area, or grows up through the soil from a root beside the bush, is sucker growth, no good, and should be cut off to the base it grows from.) Roses, generally, are pruned in January through about mid-February.

Determine which were the tallest 1967 new canes that grew out from the bud union area, or grew out from near the base of the older many-branched canes. The new "fountain of youth" canes will replace equal number of old, thick, knobby canes with many smaller side branches on them, from which you will cut out the base. As soon as you have done that, you have removed around one-third or more of the oldest branches, hence have about one-third new "fountain-of-youth" rose bush!

Next step is to cut out any crossed branches, then cut the rest of the branches back to shape the bush. The average height to cut back the hybrid tea rose bush branches is to about 18

inches off the ground; grandiflora type rose branches are left taller; whereas floribundas are cut about the same height as the hybrid teas.

As you are about to make the final cuts, slanting downward just to the buds, think of yourself as a parent who trains the child to mind him. (There are some parents who still do it!) Now, imagine that you are the boss of the rose bush because as you cut to selective buds (nodes which develop into long branch stems with lovely flowers) you actually force them to grow in such position as to balance the spacing between those new branches in order to shape that rose bush!

It is optional whether you seal the larger pruning cuts with a pruning compound. Some rose hobbyists firmly believe it helps.

Having pruned the rose bushes right, the next step is to scrape off any remaining manure mulch that hasn't worked down into the soil. This is done annually during the pruning time to avoid possible burying of the bud union area, then finally choking the base of the rose branches too.

Dormant spray all parts of the rose bush above the ground, also the soil around it. Scatter cupful of bone meal and heaping handfuls of soil sulphur around each rose bush and lightly scratch in. Spread two to three-inch thickness of ma-

nure around the bushes and slowly soak down. Soak two more times at few days' intervals, then water as needed.

DECIDUOUS trees excepting walnuts are pruned in January on into forepart of February. They too need a dormant spraying and a manure mulch.

January is known as the bare root plants planting time. Bare root shade-and-fruit trees; bare root roses; cane berries, grapes, and strawberries; vegetables such as asparagus, artichokes, rhubarb; as well as bare root flowering plants of gerbera, the Transvaal daisies, agapanthus, the lily of the Nile, day lilies, and Shasta daisies all should be planted soon as available at your local nursery. The wise gardeners save money by setting out bare root plants instead of buying them later in the containers and having to pay at least 25% more for such plants.

Christmas gift plants such as azaleas, cyclamen, poinsettias, should be carefully watered. Foliage and flower-withered azaleas still kept indoors should be placed out in the back porch to become acclimatized to the cold weather. A week or two later they should be planted out. If you prefer to keep them in containers, place them in the shade garden, the pots set on bricks or on blocks of wood to keep the pots' bottoms off the soil.

Don't let those aphids

live. Get that spray gun out and spray those infested plants. The winter aphids, though fewer around, are tougher than the spring and summer ones. Unmolested aphids stunt the annuals.

Garden Clubs

Fred Buchli will show slides of a recent field trip to Tegelberg's Desert Nursery in Antelope Valley at the meeting of the Long Beach Cactus Club at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach, next Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Officers for 1968 are Mildred Hubbell, president; Clarence Wright, vice president; Kathryn Claycomb, secretary, and Ida Buchli, treasurer.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet at the Woman's City Club of Long Beach, 1309 E. 3rd St., Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Clarence Wilson will speak. Dorothy Powell will be moderator of a panel discussion.

Mrs. Hazel Halter will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic, Long Beach.

Garden Tips

DON'T LET the winter rains lull you into thinking your azaleas planted in sphagnum peat moss or better yet a safer azalea planting mix don't need careful watering. Azaleas planted in such necessary mediums need longer watering periods to thoroughly soak through the whole plant root ball area.

CLEAN UP the old dead leaves on the ground around shrubs because they entice certain garden pests such as sow bugs, false wireworms, and beetles. Several of these kinds of bugs are scavengers, "garbage" bugs, and like to eat partly decaying vegetation. Sometimes they eat young tender plants.

ABELIA, MAHONIA aquifolium the "Oregon Grape," and Nandina the "Heavenly Bamboo" (not the root invasive kind), all stand cold down to about zero degree. They also grow in full hot sun.

Uses for Cardboard Containers

By Ruth C. Ikerman

SAVE THE paper tubes which come in the center of rolls of paper towels used in the family kitchen, or around which gift wrapping paper is rolled for use at the holiday time or when making pretty packages for birthday or wedding anniversaries.

Cut the paper tubing into smaller circles about one inch wide. Then turn these smaller tubes over to the children of the family and let them have fun with their imaginations in turning these into attractive gifts.

One of the easiest things to do with such a roll segment is to cover it with a width of foil, twice the size of the roll, so that it completely covers the outside and meets securely in the inside.

Or keep the roll the same gray shade of the heavy tubing and encourage the children to use their colored crayons to make simple designs. Making of initials of the family members and friends to receive such tubes formed now into napkin rings can keep children happily occupied for a long afternoon.

Children can be given the tubing at a children's party and one of the games can be to make a napkin ring as a personal favor to take home. Supply seasonal stickers for the holiday of the month of the party to make a more lasting souvenir. Children can make extra ones to be used as gifts for their young friends

when they are home from school with illness or accident.

A happy use for the entire cardboard roll is to use it to package candies when there is need for a birthday gift. Cut a piece of patterned foil paper as long as the tube, plus an extra two inches, so that one inch can be tucked back into the roller at each end.

Then crumple the foil and insert it into one end as a stopper. Put hard candies or trinkets into the tube, and then insert the "stopper," to which a perky bow has been applied by means of a pin. This identifies the top from the bottom of the candy tube, if you are packing candies which have nuts or other decorations "on top." For television mixes made from cereals, it is of course not necessary to have a designation as top or bottom, as such tidbits pour easily from each end of the tube.

If left the gray or white original color, the tube can be decorated by affixing strips of adhesive tape, cut into initials, or giving the number of the house to which the gift goes. Water paint will add interesting designs, and a little paste and a pair of scissors will produce cut-outs to brighten such a tube. One carefully cherished by the man of the house was his "circus tube" with animals cut from a travel folder. Inside the tube was a rolled up "map" and a package of lifesavers for the glove compartment of his car.



When planting trees this winter take care to select the right tree for your garden's size. Here a group of birch and a young pine work together to enhance the landscape around this moderately sized home.

—California Association of Nurserymen Photo

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Doctors of Future Will Dial Diagnoses

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

THE WORLD Health Organization predicts that doctors of the future will "dial a diagnosis" by ringing up a nearby medical computer.

Medical knowledge will be stored by category in giant electronic encyclopedias.

Here's how the technique will work: The doctor will phone in a patient's symptoms plus the results of his examination.

The computer will reply with all possible diagnoses, in order of possibility, along with suggested tests for confirmation of each diagnosis.

Programmed into the computer will be accumulated and summarized experience of leading experts in the medical field.

Thus the examining physician will, in effect, be consulting a panel of experts.

Yet two important human factors will affect the accuracy of "dial a diagnosis."

The examining physician will still have to be skillful. For the computer, if fed an inaccurate description of symptoms, will give an incorrect list of diagnoses.

The other factor will be the skill used in programming the computer.

For the computer will be unable to report on any information left out.

The computer's main advantage is its infallible memory. Its value will lie in jogging a physician's memory. But it will in no way reduce the need for a skillful physician.

AN EYE doctor says that full earthshine, for men on the moon, will be bright.

In Archives of Ophthalmology, a publication of the American Medical Association, a report notes that night illumination on the moon's surface will be as much as 60 times that of the earth.

Full earthshine will illuminate the moon's surface with a brightness of 1.25 foot-candles — enough to permit a person to read a newspaper.



ABOUT half of U.S. women have experienced either natural or surgical menopause by age 49.

The figure is nearly 100 per cent by age 58.

Between 25 and 30 per cent of all U.S. women experience menopause as a result of surgery.

Lean women appear to have slightly earlier natural menopauses.

The report is in the journal Geriatrics.

A PLASTIC coating applied to the biting surfaces of teeth twice a year

has brought about a substantial reduction in tooth decay.

The technique, researchers say, is still regarded as investigational and thus requires further study.

Rochester, N. Y., researchers say the adhesive coating was applied to 601 decay-free teeth in 201 persons. When compared with 601 untreated teeth there was an 86 per cent reduction in the incidence of decay.

Reporting in the Journal of the American Dental Association, the researchers say the adhesive was used to seal the pits and fissures of premolar and molar teeth.

HOARSENESS due to nerve paralysis in a vocal cord can often be relieved by injection of Teflon paste into the paralyzed cord.

A Beverly Hills doctor, reporting in California Medicine, says that finely powdered Teflon is mixed with glycerine to form a paste. Because of its thick consistency, it has to be injected through a special syringe known as the Brunings.

The patient is allowed to return home about an hour after treatment. Often the voice is improved immediately, but sometimes there is a delay in improvement so that final estimation of the result should not be made before three weeks.

Improvement is sometimes dramatic, with a coarse whisper being transformed into a near-normal voice.

The injection technique restores the ability of the vocal cord to oscillate freely.

CHILDREN injured while at play on a jungle gym should be carefully checked by a physician, a new study indicates. In fact, any blunt blow to a child's abdomen should be investigated.

Such an accident may not seem serious at the time but it may involve severe injury to the pancreas. This type of injury may prove fatal if not treated quickly.

Doctors at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center say that X rays can help to make an accurate, early diagnosis. Symptoms of pancreatic injury are slow to appear, the doctors note.

They cite cases of injury to the pancreas:

—A 5-year-old boy who fell against the metal bars of a jungle gym.

—A 7-year-old thrown from his bicycle and punched in the abdomen with the handlebars.

—A 13-year-old struck in the midsection by the heel of a fellow soccer player.

—A 15-year-old accidentally kicked in the stomach while roughhousing with other boys.

Successful treatment was surgical incision and drainage of the injured area. All patients were free of symptoms 22 months later, according to a report in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

By Bert Beaman
ACROSS

- 1 — and now.
- 5 Curved.
- 10 Golf strokes.
- 15 River to the Mediterranean.
- 19 Hebrew lye.
- 20 German girl's name.
- 21 French school.
- 22 — de force.
- 23 Misfit: 6 words.
- 27 Kind of joke.
- 28 French girl's name.
- 29 Soap substitute.
- 30 Rice.
- 31 Deposit.
- 33 Faulty.
- 34 Distrustful.
- 35 Sound.
- 36 Felicitate.
- 37 Approval of a sort.
- 40 Feast.
- 42 Suppress.
- 43 Distress.
- 44 — for it.
- 45 Half: Prefix.
- 46 Be impatient.
- 47 Snob.
- 48 Kind of ring.
- 49 Official residences.
- 52 Stage section.
- 54 Constellation south of Scorpio.
- 55 Mandrill.
- 56 Sibyl.

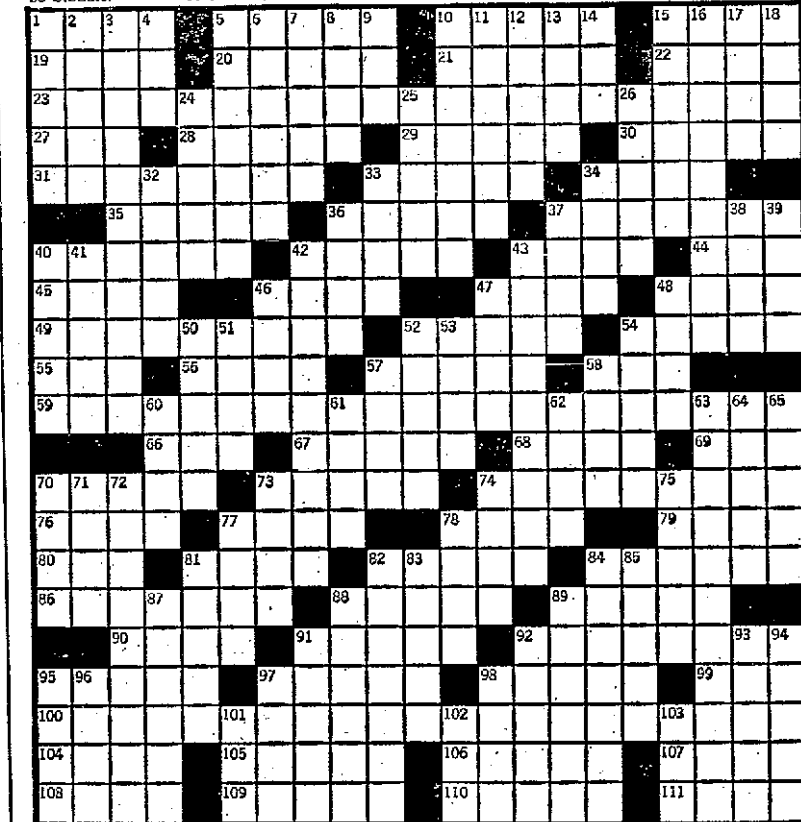
- 57 Goose.
- 58 Colt's relative.
- 59 A good thing to follow.
- 66 Big — 4 words.
- 67 Particles.
- 68 River to the Rhine.
- 69 Letter.
- 70 — for (encouraged).
- 73 Typesetting machines.
- 74 Scarf or belt.
- 76 Bombast.
- 77 Sanctuary.
- Arch.
- 78 Pungency.
- 79 Candy.
- 80 Philippine volcano.
- 81 Miss France and others.
- 82 Damages.
- 84 Gathering.
- 86 Truck.
- 88 Musical passage.
- 89 — up (apoke).
- 90 Asian country.
- 91 U.S. landscape artist.
- 92 Took precautions: 2 words.
- 95 Assessable amount.
- 97 Ornamental material.
- 98 Flower.
- 99 Poland: Abbr.

Cap. Gen'l Features Corp.

- 100 Much superior to: 4 words.
- 104 Heraldic term.
- 105 Ray of light.
- 105 Dickens's — Mantle.
- 107 Nothing in Paris.
- 108 Auctioneer's word.
- 109 Transportation timetables.
- 110 Cut again.
- 111 Greek mountain.
- DOWN
- 1 Fasten.
- 2 Resemblance: Suffix.
- 3 Approximate amount: 2 words.
- 4 Period.
- 5 Eternal.
- 6 Lament.
- 7 Insipid.
- 8 On —
- 9 Doo —, onetime Vietnamese leader.
- 10 Lewis Carroll word.
- 11 Transverse.
- 12 Trifle.
- 13 Pipe.
- 14 Money in Tokyo.
- 15 Anesthetics.
- 16 Pitfall: 2 words.
- 17 As a —

- 18 City in Russia.
- 24 Pay.
- 25 Specific.
- 26 Part of a sink.
- 32 Ancient region of Asia Minor.
- 53 Rather corny expression.
- 54 Party of Clay and Webster.
- 56 Smack.
- 57 Wagon.
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- 103 Brother: Abbr.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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FOR
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MAY**

IN A RECENT advertisement, Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., noted that it was established in Long Beach in 1932 and then added this message: "WEAK DRINKS AND LOUSY FOOD. COME IN AND TRY US."

The joke was the work of the restaurant's owner-host, Bert Moreno, who was able to make such a preposterous statement because he knows the facts are just the opposite. For over 45 years the Moreno family has been offering the finest Mexican and American cuisine to an appreciative public.

The original Moreno's was founded in Belmont Shore by Bert's father, Norbert. The new Moreno's—designed in a classically modern Latin style, emphasizing tile and bright colors—was opened four years ago. It serves Mexican specialties created from treasured recipes which have been in the family for generations.

One of the menu's new items is delicious pollo a la Moreno, consisting of chicken which is both fried and stewed. It is prepared with green chili peppers, onions, tomato and a touch of garlic. The \$3.25 price includes soup or salad and beverage. Also listed under "especialidad de la casa" (specialty of the house) are camaron de la parrilla, giant shrimp marinated in delectable red chili sauce and then expertly broiled; the carne asada ranchera, a thick broiled top sirloin topped with superb green chili sauce, and the New York steak, choice and tender, marinated in Moreno's wonderfully distinctive adovado mixture.

For lovers of savory com-



BERT MORENO.
Enough for a Giant
Caricature by Pete Willette

bination dinners, the restaurant has \$2.95 selections emphasizing enchiladas, tacos, chile rellenos and tamales, served with outstanding albondiga soup or salad, beans, rice and beverage. For persons with massive appetites, there is the No. 8 combination, a giant medley of tacitos with guacamole, chile relleno, enchilada Sonora and carne with chile. It is \$3.25.

Closed Sundays, Moreno's also serves American luncheons and dinners, featuring steaks, sea foods and poultry. Extremely popular is luscious tender prime rib au jus, \$4.95, offered on Friday and Saturday nights. It is served with plump, steaming baked potato or beans. Many guests prefer the beans, finding their Latin flavor a delightful contrast to that of the beef.

One of the luncheon highlights is the Gringo, a hamburger steak accompanied by a lively ranchero sauce.

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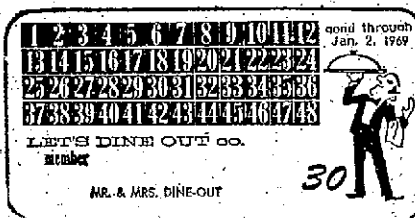
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AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS**

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Featuring Steaks, Chicken, Cocktails

AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park
Specializing New York Style Prime Rib

AZZARA'S, Stanton
Extensive Italian Dinner Menu

BRANDINI'S, Orange
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails

CAESAR'S RESTAURANT, Garden Grove
Finest Continental Cuisine

CARIBE ROOM, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach
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CASA D'ITALIA, San Pedro
Italian Specialties, Imported Wines

THE CASCADES, Anaheim
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment

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Expertly prepared Italian dishes

CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim
with exciting Las Vegas Shows

THE CLOUDS, Long Beach
Dine at the Airport, Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails

THE CORAL ROOM, Lakewood
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DIAMOND VIEW ROOM, Diamond Bar Country Club
Featuring Supreme Cuisine

EAST WIND, Garden Grove
Specializing in fine Cantonese dishes

EL FORTIN BANDIDO, Anaheim
Authentic surroundings and delicious food of Old Mexico

FIRE STATION INN, Garden Grove
Superb Foods, Las Vegas Shows

GALAXY, Santa Ana
Prime Rib, London Broil, Cocktails, Dancing

GINO'S Garden Grove
Fine Italian Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment

GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
Featuring Chinese-American Cuisine

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Steaks, Seafood, Entertainment, Cocktails

LE PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove
Featuring French, American and Italian Cuisine

LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Park
Delicious Mexican Food, Cocktails

MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Superb Mexican Food, Exotic Cocktails

MR. C'S, Long Beach
Cantonese-American Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment

NACHO'S, La Habra
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Entertainment

OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Cocktails

PANCHO VILLA INN, Garden Grove
Mexican Food for American Tastes

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Long Beach
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails

QUEEN OF THE SEA, Dana Point
Specializing in Seafood

GRABHORN'S BIT O' GERMANY, Santa Ana
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HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE
Superb food, cocktails, Dancing Nightly

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
For Fine Chinese Cuisine

IRON HORSE, Orange
Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment

JOLLY INN, La Mirada
Featuring Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

KING'S, South Gate
Steaks, Roasts, Chicken, Seafood, Cocktails

KING'S RICK, Anaheim
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment

LAMPLIGHTER, La Habra
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails and Entertainment

LANGERS OF SANTA ANA, Santa Ana
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails

LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Turkey, Froglegs

ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos
Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment

TOMOKO'S SUKIYAKI RESTAURANT, Stanton
Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

UNICORN RESTAURANT, Cypress
Superb Food, Cocktails, Dancing

VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island
Relax and enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn

VILLA MARINA, Newport Beach
Fine Foods, Liquor, Dancing and Entertainment

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ARROWHEAD
Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging

CHATELAIN
Chateau Restaurant, Dinner, Year-Round Steak House, Dinners

AVOLON
Hotel Catalina, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS
The President Hotel and Spa, Lodging

BUENA PARK
Garden Hotel, Lodging

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Sheraton Beach Inn, Lodging

SANTA ANA
Hawthorn Hotel, Lodging

LAGUNA BEACH
Saddleback Inn, Lodging

SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Inn, Harbor Inn, Harbor Inn, Harbor Inn

SACRAMENTO
Sutter's Hotel El Dorado, Lodging

SAN DIEGO
The Surf Motel, Lodging

SAN FRANCISCO
The Olympic Hotel, Lodging

HOLLYWOOD
MGM Star Studded Movie Studio, Lodging

THEATRES and SPORTS
Brea Theatre, Brea
Huntington Theatre, Huntington
Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
Garden Theatre, Garden
Orange Theatre, Orange
Villa Theatre, Villa
Cari Theatre, Huntington Beach
Orange County Ramblers Football

FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR DINNER OR BREAKFAST AND ENTERTAINMENT BONUSES

LAS VEGAS
The Flamingo Hotel, Lodging
The Flamingo Hotel, Dinner
The Flamingo Hotel, Breakfast
The Flamingo Hotel, Entertainment

MEXICO
Hotel Ambassador, Mexico City, Lodging
Hotel Acapulco, Acapulco, Lodging

SEATTLE
Hotel of Seattle Motor Hotel, Lodging
Hotel of Seattle Motor Hotel, Dinner

HAWAII
Hilton Hawaiian Villages, Lodging
LAKE TAHOE—RENO AREA
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Lodging
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Dinner
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Breakfast
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Entertainment

PORTLAND
Park Hotel, Lodging
Park Hotel, Dinner

PHOENIX
The Webb's Towne House, Lodging
The Webb's Towne House, Dinner
The Webb's Towne House, Breakfast
The Webb's Towne House, Entertainment

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Sevan Lodge, Lodging and dinner

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Your \$6.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menu at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County - Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case, holder engraved in gold and an exciting booklet-sized directory. You may use for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of more than 99 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership book within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

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- 20 of the Restaurants honor our membership. Open every night including Saturday night and Sunday.



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I am herewith submitting \$6.00 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 99 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Book starting immediately and continuing until Jan. 2, 1969, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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CHARGE MY MASTER CHARGE, MY NO. IS _____

CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD, MY NO. IS _____

I-PT 12-31

Southland Magazine

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Fred Astaire-- Nimble 68

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Fred Astaire, a nimble 68 years old, will star in his first television special in seven years Feb. 7 with the dancing grace that only he can bring to viewers.

In his first special back in 1958 he collected nine Emmy awards. Two subsequent shows in 1959 and 1960 were equally popular with viewers, although the video academy backed away from handing him another sackful of trophies. He was cornering the market.

Lithe and debonaire as ever, Astaire rehearses no fewer than eight weeks, training himself much as athletes do for the strenuous routines that look so easy once they are accomplished.

Appearing a dozen years younger than his age, Fred took a break in his rehearsal hall, a towel draped around his neck. He was asked why he allowed seven years to slip by since his last dance festival.

"I DON'T like doing movies and television at the same time," he explained. "It's either one or the other. As you know, I've done several pictures in recent years."

Among them: "The Pleasure of His Company," "The Notorious Landlady," and just recently "Finian's Rainbow" which may be the most delightful characterization of Astaire's long and distinguished career.

And what inspired Fred to tackle this fourth special?

"I had a couple of new thoughts for dances in mind," he grinned. "There's some new music I like and I thought it would be right to put them together. This show will have a little bit of everything."

As in the past, Barrie Chase will be his dance partner, although there will be Astaire solos as well. He will reprise "Top Hat," this time to the music of the rock group. The Gordian Knot.

PERFECTIONIST Astaire insists on lengthy rehearsals for his own good reasons. He's never totally satisfied with anything he does.

"Anytime you begin routining dancing you know a lot of it will be wasted because you throw so much out," he said. "My attitude is that no matter how good a show is, it isn't good enough. I don't want to do anything less than the best."

"Often I evaluate what I do, watching the steps in a mirror and find that I don't like what I'm doing. Many times I have violent reactions of disappointment. Then again I'll see an old movie I did years ago and say to myself that it wasn't so bad after all."

"But when I'm preparing a show such as this I can't concentrate on anything else. I work and think about the project every waking moment."

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 3)



BOB HOPE . . . With GI Pleaser Actress Raquel Welch

Hope
in
Vietnam

A filmed record of Bob Hope's trip to entertain soldiers during the Christmas period in Vietnam, Thailand and Guam will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

Stars making the Yuletide trek; Hope's 17th Christmas season overseas, included Raquel Welch, Barbara McNair, Phil Crosby, Madelein Hartog Bel (Miss World

of 1967), singer-dancer-comedienne Elaine Dunn and Les Brown and his Band.

Here are some verbal highlights on the trip:

AMERICAN servicemen attending the Bob Hope Christmas shows in Vietnam cheer and yell at almost everything he

(Cont'd Pg. 19, Col. 1)

DOOLEY'S New Low Prices ON NEW 1968 **Hotpoint**

Another exclusive first 24-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Less Than 36" Wide

**HOLDS 2- to 3-cu.-ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER
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21-cu.-ft. big, only 35 3/4" wide.

- Completely no-frost, both sides
- 275-lb. capacity freezer
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- Slide-out freezer basket
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\$398⁸⁸

CSF621

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HOTPOINT Big 17-cu.-ft.

**COMBINATION
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

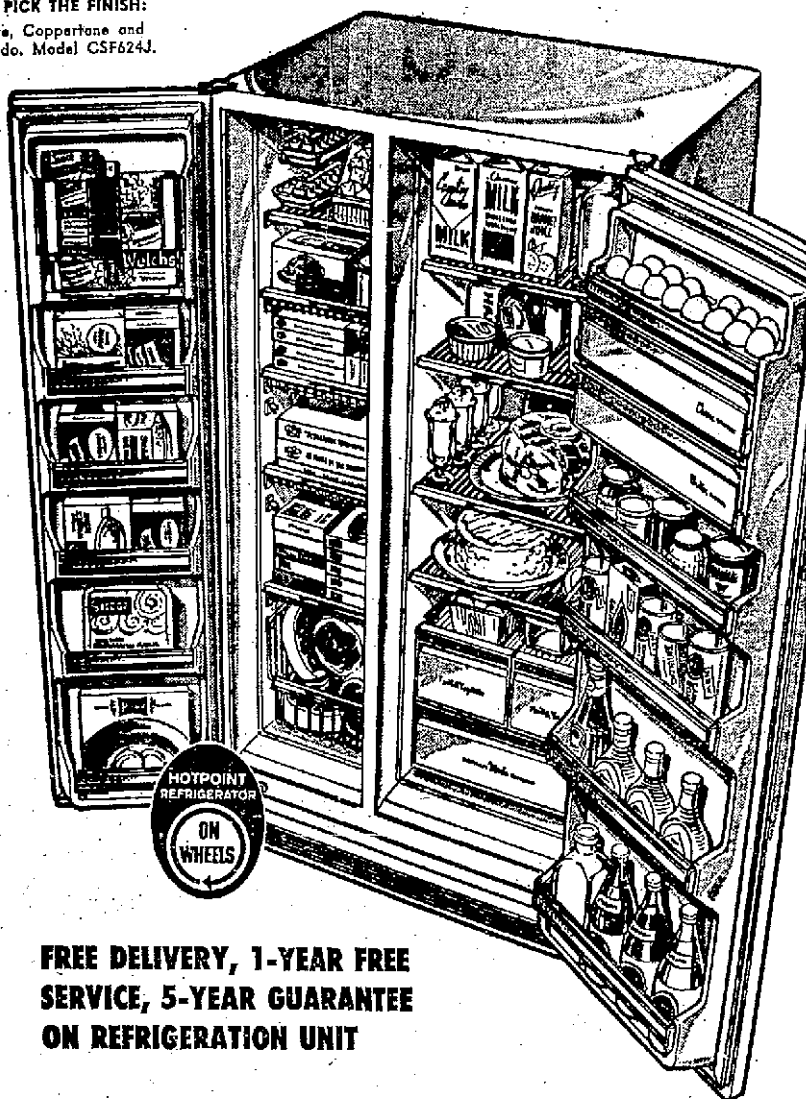
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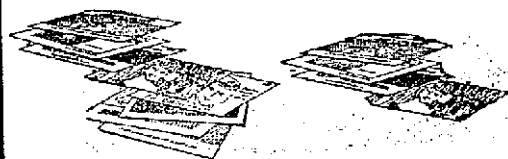
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

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Save more at DOOLEY'S Packard Bell.

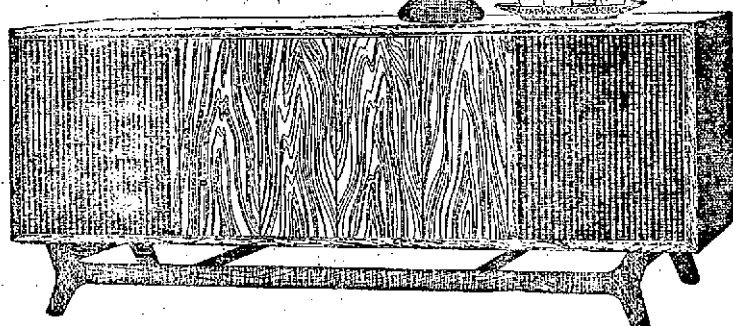
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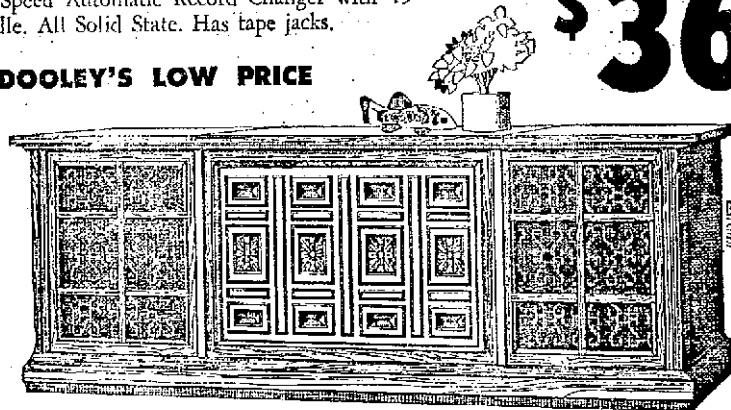
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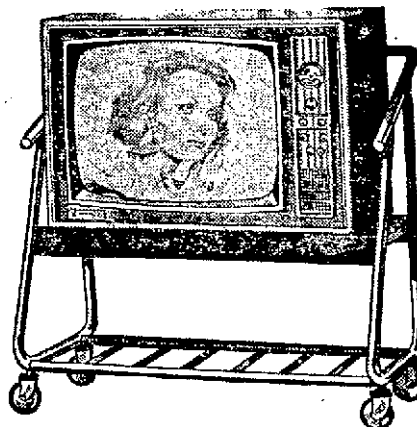
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

UPON READING this newspaper, I was shocked to read that "Star Trek" was in jeopardy. How can only 1200 people in the country determine the life expectancy of such a terrific show as this. It is one of the few non-childish shows left on television. This will be one of NBC's greatest mistakes if it drops "Star Trek." Let's all join the "Let's Keep Star Trek Club" and write to the network.

Steve Majeski,
Long Beach

WE HEARD that the networks will soon be making their decisions on which programs will return next season. And, as "Star Trek" is our favorite... we would like to know where we can write to let the executives know about the large number of fans in this area that enjoy the "Star Trek" program and want it to return next season.

Sabina Osborne,
Long Beach

YOUR PAPER has always seemed to take an interest in "Star Trek," at least your readers write a great many letters about it which you are kind enough to print. Will you please print one more for all "Star Trek" fans who hope to keep it on the air?

"Star Trek" Fans: Renewal time is almost here and "Star Trek" is in danger of cancellation. Letters can help a show if they are sent soon enough. Write now, don't put it off. Even a postcard will do. You can send them to Herb Schlosser, Program Director, NBC TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif.

Vicki Seidmore,
Whittier

(We don't know where these rumors start. The studio has made no statement on whether or not "star Trek" will return. But the ratings are not good, and as

we have stated, a decision will come in March. If you want to write — Mr. Schlosser will be happy to get your letters.)

IN 1930 there was a movie called "Just Imagine," with El Brendel. It was about the world in 1980. So many of these inventions have already been in existence for quite a few years, so you think it would be possible to show it on TV? I think it would be most interesting...

M. S. Finch,
Long Beach

(The film was produced at the old Fox Studio in 1930 and all pre-1940 films were sold for TV licensing but the firm handling this end of the business has no record of the movie. It is possible, said a studio spokesman, that the film on which the picture was made no longer exists. Early movies were shot on a film which disintegrated after a time. Unless there was some particular reason for transferring the movie to film developed during WWII and after, there would be nothing but black powder in the tin by now).

IT HAS been a sad week for us here at our house. Reason: two of our favorite shows went off — "Iron Horse" and "Hondo." Why can't "Iron Horse" return to its old time slot? It's beautiful in color. We also like "Bonanza" and watch it every week. So keep the Westerns on TV if possible.

Mrs. M. Brown,
Long Beach

(Networks didn't think "Hondo" or "Iron Horse" were pulling their weight in the ratings. You'll probably have "Bonanza" for a while, though.)

LAST Saturday night (1-6) we decided to settle back and "enjoy" more than four hours of movies. It was a

Fred Astaire-- Dancing, Dancing

(Continued from Page 1)

That means Astaire has no time to devote to his stable of race horses, plays no golf and, even foregoes sessions at the pool table in his showcase home in Beverly Hills.

FRED ASTAIRE is a gentleman in every respect. His voice is modulated, his manners without flaw, his talent unapproached by any dancer of modern times. There are, in fact, no Astaires coming along. Gene Kelly made a run at it more than a decade ago, but turned to acting and directing instead.

Quite literally, there is no one to fill his shoes.

"I can understand that," Astaire said. "Dancing is a tough career. A dancer must come up with new sets every

time. It's time consuming and terribly demanding.

"I never did the same thing twice in movies. Young dancers get bored with the regimen.

"I really hadn't thought about it before but there aren't any young male dancers coming along. Perhaps it's the discipline and the constant conditioning that discourages them."

Astaire has never allowed his routines to become old-fashioned, nor does he speak nostalgically of the past. His new NBC-TV special will feature the Young-Holt Trio, Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66. The music will be provided by Neal Hefti and Simon and Garfunkel, along with The Gordian Knot.

Most of the youngsters involved in the show weren't born when Astaire

danced his way into the movies in the 1930s.

But someday they'll be able to tell their grandchildren they worked with Fred Astaire, the most remarkable modern

dancer of the 20th century.

Fred himself doesn't even think about such things. He's too busy dancing, dancing, dancing.



Head Hermit Goes Serious Peter Noone Will Try 'Pinocchio' Role

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) Peter Noone would like to be taken seriously and he's such a nice, talented young man, this is a plea for just that.

Peter, as everyone under 15 knows, is the leader of Herman's Hermits. They have been together nearly four years, and are among the most popular of the British singing groups. And they have become wealthy. But Peter, getting on a bit at 20 ("Although I tell people I'm 19," he smiles), says "I don't really think I've started yet."

"I HAVEN'T done anything I really want in the business. I would like to be considered a little bit more seriously. I wanted to be a success as a pop artist, but I find when you are, you're not respected in the business. You're not considered an artist, but just another rock 'n' roller. There's a lot of luck involved in success, but it can't all be luck."

The Hermits are still together, and have an MGM recording contract that lasts until 1970. They appeared in an NBC-TV special called "In Concert With Herman's Hermits," Jan. 9. They will be on the Jackie Gleason Show in

"We've been to all the places we wanted to see — Hong Kong, Singapore, Brazil, Argentina, the United States. Two of the boys are married now, so we're being more choosy about our appearances."

PETER'S move toward being taken more seriously will come when he plays

Pinocchio in a musical version of the children's classic, set for taping in February but to be telecast on the Hallmark Hall of Fame next Christmas Eve. Art Carney will play Gepetto.

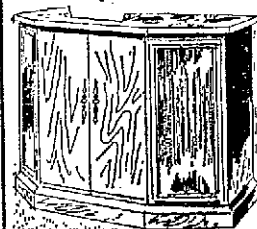
"I got the part because I'm a good liar. I did one other TV show alone, The Canterville Ghost, but it

was a disaster. I would like to do the kind of part which would have people saying, 'Wow! I didn't know he was like that. Wow!'"

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(Continued Page 21, Col. 3)

February



YEHUDI MENUHIN ... On Telephone Hour

Yehudi Menuhin, one of the world's foremost violin virtuosos, and members of his musical family, will be the subjects and performers in "Carnival of the Menuhins," full-hour presentation of the "Bell Telephone Hour" to be colorcast on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

Menuhin made his spectacular debut at the age of 11 in New York 40 years ago. He recently celebrated this

Menuhin, who is founder and director of the Bath Festival in England, will be seen in that role and as conductor there as well. He will be seen rehearsing a chamber orchestra for a new presentation of Saint-Saens's "Carnival of the Animals." For that occasion, his wife Diana, a former ballet dancer, wrote all

new lyrics for the humorous music composition. Also to be seen with the 51-year-old violinist will be his sister

Yaltah, and her husband Joel Rice, both pianists, and Menuhin's own son, Jeremy, also a pianist. The program

also will include a visit with Menuhin's parents in California where they talk about their son.

Dan Duryea Happy Christmas Is Over

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dan Duryea is happy the Christmas season is over. It was difficult for him. His wife had died last January — he and Helen had been married more than 30 years — and so this was his first Christmas without her.

"She always decorated the house like it was one big Christmas tree," Dan says. "So this was a hard time for me. And Peter is married now and he has another family — his wife — so I told him to go ahead and be with them. Dick was

with me, though, and we were invited out for Christmas dinner, so that helped."

Peter and Dick are his two sons, and they're both fine young men.

The death of his wife was one reason Dan decided to take the part he's now doing on Peyton Place. He's been at it for eight months now and he calls it "the best part I've had in my life."

"I turned it down at first," he says. "In fact, I turned it down three times, but they kept coming back

with better offers. Then they said, 'read the scripts' so I read 10 of them. And I liked them. Besides, it gave me a chance to keep busy, and I wanted to keep busy since Mrs. Duryea left me."

As Peyton Place addicts know, Dan looks great these days — he has lost some weight and his face has that familiar sardonic smile.

"But I'm getting older," he says. "I find myself moving slower and now when I'm driving I hate to make left turns."



MARTIN LANDAU (left) masquerades as a chess expert in a plan to foil a plot by chess champion Don Francks to steal a \$1 million gold shipment, on "Mission: Impossible" at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

A Carnival of Menuhins

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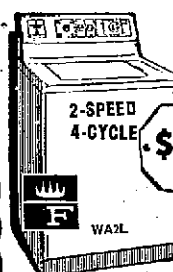
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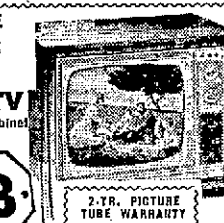
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CRITICS' CORNER

"THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

The most beautiful, terrifying and poetic film of the undersea world ever shown on television.

The color photography was breathtaking. The search for, and experiments with, sharks under water were as dramatic as anyone could ask. The clarity with which the scientific purposes were outlined and described was wholly admirable. And a sequence of night diving, amid genuine tension and mystery for fear of danger, was a very nervous experience for the viewer who found himself worried about the gummy fellows who went below.

Monday night's hour included segments about shark behavior, experiments with repellents and tests to determine reaction to food and color. There was a tracing of shark migration, and a team of divers that tagged the deadly predators in order to track them. There were divers operating out of underwater cages. And all in all, I haven't seen such exciting undersea stuff since Jon Hall dived for pearls for Dorothy Lamour.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

PEYTON PLACE, Monday, Ch. 7.

For better or for worse, it was the 400th episode of the nighttime serial which is now healthily into its fourth year with no signs of structural fatigue.

It is almost impossible for the occasional viewer to know much about the plots and subplots that are constantly developing but there seems to be plenty of story tossed around.

In just 30 crowded minutes Monday night there were two assaults and one killing, and two separate arguments about mysterious problems — the regulars obviously knew what the wrangling was about. A doctor was reminiscing to a patient at length about his boyhood. And there was talk of something being funny about the death of a woman at old Martin Peyton's place. Well, you can tell its a busy show even if you don't know what it's all about.

The most dramatic defection was that of Mia Farrow two seasons ago. But most of the cast who started out are still around, still suffering — Dorothy Malone, Ed Nelson, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins and a few more.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

BEYOND THE SKY, aired Jan. 5, Ch. 4.

Frank McGee's report offered little new in the way of scientific speculation but the hour nonetheless was visually effective in projecting what the future may hold.

The hour leaned heavily on opinions of commercial firms engaged in space technology and related defense contracts. The hour also chanced to be sponsored by the investor-owned electric light and power companies, which supplemented the program with their own predictions for tomorrow. The commercials stressed that such companies were rooted in the philosophy of free enterprise and sound business management. The overtones of a political viewpoint of the spot announcements were hardly obscure.

There might be something to be said

for clearer separation of a news program from sponsorship by companies at least marginally involved in the story itself. Without huge amounts of electric power the exploration of outer space would hardly be feasible.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, aired Sunday, Ch. 7.

Handsomely mounted and skillfully executed, this remake of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic was a dramatic event well worth watching. Unfortunately, it was marred by its over-length. There was no need to extend it to two-and-one-half hours, and that extra half-hour dragged down and slowed what has been a memorable show.

Jack Palance was outstanding as the scientist who devises a potion to separate the good from the evil within man, only to find the evil overtakes him and he becomes a monster.

—Daku, Variety

GREAT EXPLORATIONS: The Trail of Stanley and Livingstone, aired Thursday night, Ch. 4.

John H. Gleim Jr., the first American astronaut to circle the earth, added the role of a television guide in central Africa to his accomplishments. He was featured in a documentary review of the trial followed by Sir Henry Morton Stanley in Finding Dr. David Livingstone on Nov. 10, 1871, at the village of Ujiji.

Glenn, who retired as a colonel in the Marine Corps in 1966, was a modest, natural and inherently interesting escort through the harsh and beautiful bush country of Tanzania. His quiet remarks over the waste of human life in the exploration of the 19th century and his obvious sensitivity to the poverty and sickness which he saw in present-day Africa were effective in their unostentatious sincerity.

It was an added pity, therefore, that the program as a whole, the first of a series to be called "great explorations," was intrinsically a bland blend of too many elements. Much was made of Glenn and his colleagues starting on foot over the Stanley trail. The sequence had the fatal imprint of the corny staged scene common to Hollywood, particularly since later the TV explorer switched to jeeps and a railroad flatcar for more expeditious travel.

The design of the program made a viewer much more aware of Glenn than Stanley, which presumably presented minimum rating insurance for a TV documentary. But the final outcome was a superficial hour that fell somewhere between a smattering of history, a travelogue, a big game hunt and a Chet Huntley news analysis.

The David L. Wolper presentation may have made its basic mistake in not allowing Glenn to discover Central Africa for himself. When his own intelligent and compassionate curiosity had a chance to express itself the program was at its best and free from the visual and script clichés that often hang heavily in a set owner's parlor. On the ground as in the air, Glenn would seem a person to be trusted at the controls.

—Gould, N.Y. Times

Amateur Hour It Keeps Rolling Along

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

The critics, for the most part, ignore it. Its network — CBS — pre-empts it whenever it conflicts with a West Coast football game on the Sunday schedule — about 10 times this season.

But "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour," with its roots in depression-era radio, can stake its claim to the oldest network television program. The show is 21 years old this week — almost 34 counting the radio years.

The first television broadcast on the four-station Du Mont network, with Mack benignly presiding as he does to this day, was on Jan. 18, 1948 — six months before Ed Sullivan's variety hour made its on-camera debut.

OVER THE years some of the entertainment world's most luminous personalities have had their first national exposure on the show — both radio and television — and a lot of them went away losers.

There was skinny young Frank Sinatra, a member of the "Hoboken Four" quartet, in the 1935 losers' columns. Ann-Margret in 1957 lost out to a South American who played a tune on a laurel leaf.

Some winners who went on to professional success included comedian Jack Carter (1941); singers Pat Boone (1953) and Teresa Brewer (1938). Oldtimers recall that a fat 12-year-old soprano named Maria Kalogeropoulos made the winners circle in 1935. She went on to greater operatic fame as Maria Callas.

BUT OVER the years in which more than 25,000 acts have been presented, most of them, the barber-shop quartets, the dancers, the standup comics, the specialty acts, remained what they were: amateurs.

For several past seasons "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour" has been a quiet fixture in a late Sunday afternoon spot, attracting a weekly audience of around 10-million viewers.

By prime-time television standards, this is not large. But what the show may lack in audience size, it makes up in devotion and special composition.

"We're devoted to the show," said a top CBS executive. "We wouldn't lose it



TED MACK... In Major Bowes Tradition

for the world. It is a program that zooms right in and hits the people that its sponsor wants to reach. And even when it is off for periods, they come right back to it when it goes back on."

THE SHOW has been sponsored for years by a company that makes a patent medicine, a tonic for older people.

The CBS executive called it one of the "cheapest, most effective shows in broadcasting history" and educated guesses peg the cost per show between \$15,000 and \$30,000, not including air time charges.

Amateur shows, adapted from the popular old theater amateur nights, have come and gone in radio and television. But the show started by Major Edward Bowes as a local radio program in New York just keeps rolling along.

BOWES STARTED the show in 1934 on local station WHN when he was publicity-minded director of a Broadway movie house. It became a pioneering program in 1935 when network radio began to be important. Within a year it was the rage, outpointing such rivals for public attention as Rudy Valle, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and

Big Crosby, all radio era superstars.

Bowes died in 1946, and Mack — a bandleader and saxophone player who had been his talent supervisor — stepped into his shoes, and continued to handle the show in Bowes' gentle, remote manner.

Three units of talent scouts are constantly traveling the nation looking for likely amateur material. Mack estimates that out of 25 applicants, only about one act makes the TV grade. Over the years, the scouts have looked at over a million hopefuls. Mack's real name is William Edward Maguiness. The "Ted Mack" was an emergency improvisation early in his career so that his billing on a theater marquee would fit the limited space.

"Our people never seem to get tired of the program," Mack said. "There is always a special kind of appeal to a contest like this. After all, I think it was our show that gave broadcasting its first rating. We were doing the show from Wanamaker's store in New York in the early radio days, and we distributed cards to the audience so they could vote. It was pretty easy to count the cards and figure out the size of the audience. Starling, too."

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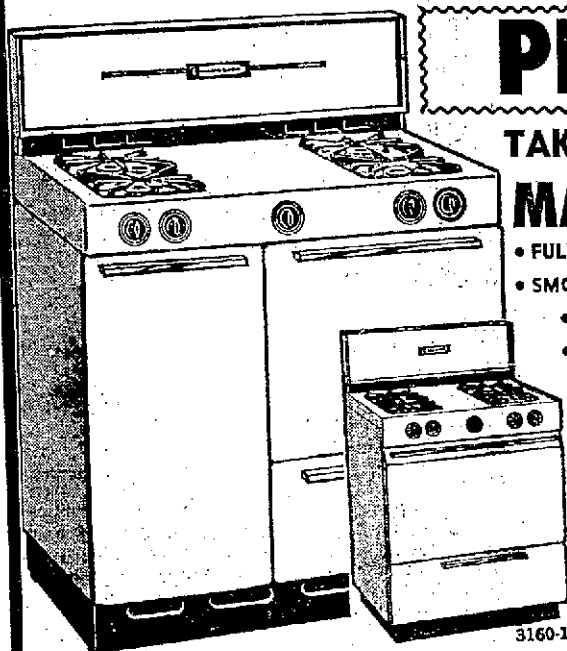
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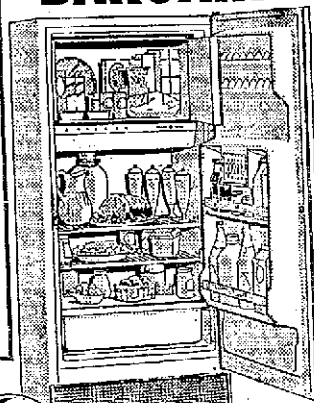
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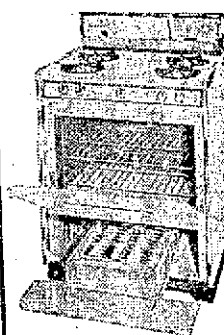
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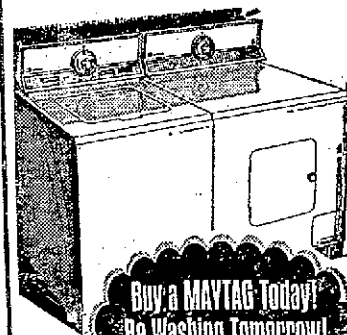
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6:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," R. Harrison

6:15

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp 'Unto My Feet:

"Witness to Peace,"

Rev Don Snider. Train-

ing program of the

Brethren Volunteer

Services.

4 (C) The Christophers

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Four

Corners Are in This

House," Humbert Allen

Astredo. Sephardic Jew-

ish community of Spain

4 Movie: "Intrigue,"

George Raft ('47)

7 Rebels with Cause

9 (C) Movie: "Catlle Em-

pire," Joel McCrea

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three:

"The Dear Emotion,"

Ilka Chase on love.

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

7 (C) New Casper Show

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Face the Nation

Rep: Adam Clayton

Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.)

5 Movie: "I Wake Up

Screaming," Betty Gra-

ble. ('41)

7 (C) Milton the Monster

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Steps to Learning,

Catherine Oden, L.B.

Child Development Cen-

ter

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 (C) Movie: "Strange

Lady in Town," Greer

Garson ('55)

11 Movie: "Kansas City

Confidential," John

Payne

13 (C) Cal's Party Line

10:30

2 (C) Opportunity Line,

Maury Green. Testing

and unrealistic require-

ments for jobs.

4 (C) Catholic Hour:

"Roots of Change,"

Norman Rose.

7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Pro Football Pre-

view, Dunn & Hirsch

5 (C) Favorite Sermon

4 (C) Homebuyers' Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) Super Bowl Pre-

view, Jack Whitaker

4 Profile: "To Learn Is to

Do" (student TV shows).

7 (C) Discovery '68: "The

Threatened Species."

Efforts to see the

American bald eagle.

9 (C) Movie: "War

Drums," Lex Barker

12 NOON

2 (C) Super Bowl (sprts)

4 (C) Economics for All

5 Movie: "Soul of a Mon-

ster," George Macready

7 (C) Directions: "Yiddish

Language." Literature.

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATS: Winter of Despair (7), 1 p.m. (C) — "Race to the White House," which alternates to election day between "Issues & Answers" and "ABC Scope," today gets the latter slot as William H. Lawrence anchors a group of Democratic officials at both national and grass roots level who assess the trouble in which the majority party finds itself. Participating are Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, JFK advisor Ted Sorenson, California Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), and party leaders from New York City, Georgia, Illinois and Michigan.

THE BRAVE RIFLES (7), 7 p.m. — The Battle of the Bulge as it was seen by Americans and by Germans is narrated by Arthur Kennedy during a repeat screening of Oscar-winning hour (best feature documentary) written, produced and directed by Laurence E. Mascott, infantryman and Purple Heart survivor of the month-long winter battle, who during the 20 years since the battle has undergone 13 plastic surgery operations.

11 (C) Mighty Mouse

13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 (C) Negroes in Amer.

Culture: "Labor"

7 (C) Issues & Answers:

Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield (D-

Mont.), in major legisla-

tion due during second

session

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Meet the Press

4 (C) Meet the Press:

Dr. Walter W. Heller,

former economics

advisor

7 (C) ABC Scope: "The

Race to the White

House: "The Democrats

—Winter of Despair,"

William Lawrence

9 (C) Movie: "Marco

Polo," Rory Calhoun,

Yoko Tani (Fr.-'61)

11 Movie: "The Killers,"

Burt Lancaster, Ava

Gardner ('46)

13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:15

5 Movie: "The Raven,"

Boris Karloff ('35)

1:30

4 (C) The Workout, Biff

McGuire, Michael Gond-

win (relig.)

7 (C) Press Conference

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 International Zone (UN)

7 Movie: "Watch the

Birdie," Red Skelton,

Arlene Dahl ('50)

13 (C) Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals

2:30

4 (C) With Their Eyes on

the Stars (NASA)

5 Movie: "Mummy's

Tomb," Lon Chaney

('42)

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Super Bowl Wrap-

Up, Jack Whitaker

4 (C) Agriculture USA:

"Labor," Caesar Chavez

7 (C) Bing Crosby Pro-Am

Golf (see sports)

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

11 Movie: "One of Our Air-

craft Is Missing," Eric

Portman (Br.-'42)

13 Changing Times

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit

3:30

2 (C) Salute to the Rams,

Gil Stratton, George Al-

len, Roman Gabriel,

Merlin Olsen, Dick Bass

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

Dr. Baxter: "Col. Rose's

Escape from Libby Pris-

on"

5 Movie: "Angel & Bad-

man," John Wayne

9 The Honeymooners

13 (C) Movie: "West of

Zanzibar," Anthony

Steel

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood

Keiser: "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way,"

Norma Crane, Paul

Carr. Communication.

4 (C) Youth & Police:

"Youth in Court," Judge

Arthur L. Alarcon.

Demonstration of sher-

iff's Ident-i-kit.

ERNEST BORGNINE
appears on Lee Gi-
roux's Success Story at
5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch.
5.

9 Movie: "Silent Enemy,"
Laurence Harvey
28 Power of the Dollar:
"Sales Talk" U.S. influ-
ence in Europe.

4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Rep.
Jerry Pettis (33rd) on
Vietnam, GOP politics

★ **BOB HOPE "On Campus"**
—LOYOLA UNIVERSITY—
(C) Students question
Hope about his Vietnam
tour.

28 World Press (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News

(Cont'd on Page 9, Col. 1)

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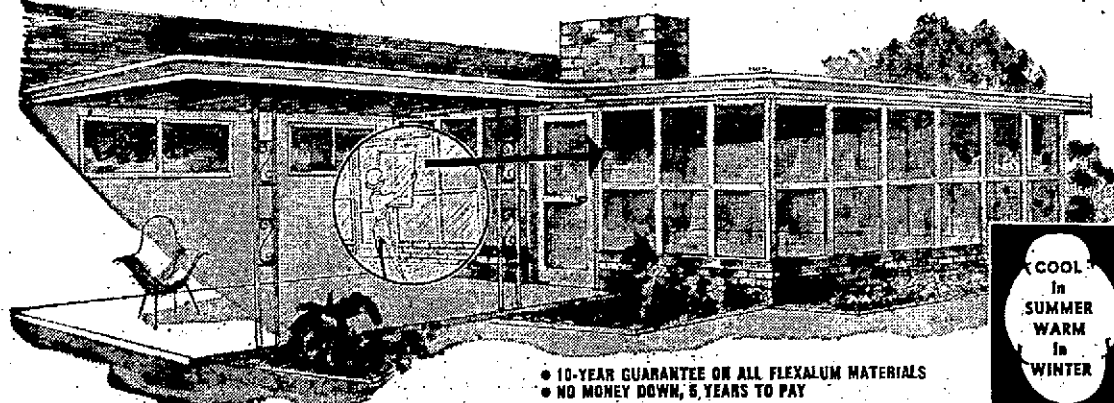
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Sunday, January 14, 1968

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eisley: "Born to Be Free." Evolution of social behavior.
 7 (C) Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Senta Berger
 11 Outer Limits: "Zzzz!" Philip Abbott. Experiments with, and, by, bees.
 13 The Addams Family
 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Gov. Lester Maddox
 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Groux: "Ernest Borgnine" and "Mrs. Reese Taylor"
 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Alejandro Rey, Revenge-bent Pawnee.
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
 22 Church of Open Door
 28 Marcella de Cray Concert (harpist)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "The Positive Generation," Maury Green (R). Efforts of college students from UCLA and Berkeley to aid the disadvantaged.
 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Missouri vs. Jersey City State College.
 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Roaring '20s.
 11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason, Peter Haskell. German farmhouse is defended by teen-agers.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Long overdue credit to the freezer and refrigeration industry.
 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, John Lasell (R). Deadly scorpion fish closes the park.
 8 (C) Operation Thanks
 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darrin, Mako. Japanese-held island of 1945.
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
 28 Speculation: "Active Idealists." Peace Corps, VISTA volunteers.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Ron Hagerthy. Lassie reunites a baby fawn with its mother after young vacationers unknowingly break the law against picking up wild animals.
 4 Giant Anaconda on "Mutual of Omaha's" "WILD KINGDOM"
 (C) Also anteater and Tapir, in interior Guyana
 5 (C) The Price of a Record. Donald Campbell's dream, and his final record-breaking run on Lake Coniston.
 7 The Brave Rifles, Arthur Kennedy (R). ("Voyage" is preempted by Crosby golf coverage.)
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 7:30
 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Beth Brickell. Wedloe's surprise birthday party for Ellen is crashed by a family of cougars.
 4 (C) Disney's World of

SPORTS TODAY

SUPER BOWL, 12 noon (2), in color, finds Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and the Buffalo Bills' Jackie Kemp mikeside at Miami's Orange Bowl where the NFL champion Green Bay Packers face the AFL champion Oakland Raiders in the second annual football "World Series." (A local "salute to the Rams" follows at approximately 3:30 p.m.)

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson and Bing at Pebble Beach for the last five holes in the final round of the 27th annual "clambake."

CANADIAN (Jr.) HOCKEY, 9 p.m. (13), in color, has a taped replay of the action between the Hamilton Redwings and the Toronto Marlboroughs.

Color: "Way Down Cellar," Butch Patrick, Lindy Davis, Ben Wright, Frank McHugh, Grace Lee Whitney (pt. 2). The boys "get the goods" on the counterfeiter, but two are captured.

- 9 (C) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
 28 French Chef, Julia Child
 "Souffle Bavarian Cream"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Tammy Grimes, Vanilla Fudge, Duke Ellington, Buddy Greco, Flip Wilson, Davis and Reese, Anthony Roberts and "How Now, Dow Jones" Production Cast
 5 (C) Upbeat! Don Webster, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Joe Harnell, Royal Guardsman, Brenda Holloway, Free Design
 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ Presents THE FBI

- (C) Efram Zimbalist Jr., Michael Rennie, Julie Sommars, Charles Bate-man. False identity of Red agent leads girl to think he's her long-lost father.
 11 (C) David Susskind Topics: Drug Use, Death
 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'te: "Spider, Inc.," Gene Barry
 28 (C) Spectrum: "The Quiet Sun"

8:30

- 4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Desi Arnaz. In first half of 2-part, Eve repays a past favor by inviting a Spanish matador to be a house guest. But he overstays his welcome and eats everyone out of house and home.
 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Political scientists, economist and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. discuss the prospects for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, and U.S. goals in such negotiations.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Patty Duke, vitriolic comic Don Rickles, the Association. Rickles plays tambourine, with Miss Duke the farmer's daughter to Tom's traveling salesman.
 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Gerald Mohr, Jack Al-hertson. The Cartwrights pose for a photo at the exact moment of a murder, and the

killer's picture is super-imposed. Andy Devine and Patsy Kelly have cameo roles.

- 5 (C) Car and Track
 7 (C) Movie: "Hataril" John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger ('61-1st run). Romance and adventure in Tanganyika. Note 3-hour running time.
 13 (C) Canadian Hockey (sec "sports")

9:30

- 5 One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept," Barry Atwater as Lincoln.
 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Bob Hope, Mel Torme, Bill Williams, Barbara Hale, O. J. Simpson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Don Francks, Wm. Winters. With the aid of a computer, Rolling plays chess for a million dollars in gold bullion intercepted by police of an anti-Western satellite.
 4 (C) High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Mark Slade, James Alanar. A renegade Apache chief ties John and Billy Blue to a rock and leaves them to die of thirst. (Erickson, a WW II combat veteran, currently is with USO in Vietnam.)

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
 (C) Chambers, Garton
 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
 22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
 9 Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Kirk Douglas, Susan Hayward (57)
 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show Heart transplant surgery probed by USC experts

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 The Dangerous Years
 13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund (56)
 4 (C) Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jane Morgan, George Carlin

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 (C) Keith McBee news
 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx (47)

12:15

- 7 (C) Movie: "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds (53)
 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Run-around," Rod Cameron
 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman

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MONDAY

January 15, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel
- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramcis
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Jon Lindbergh, Joel Grey
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorian

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Betty White, Charles Robinson
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Paul Lynde
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Exploring Movement
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed tests a yacht, and winds up commanding U.S. destroyer.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Smog," Ralph Nader, K.I.A.C's Al Wiman
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (educ.)
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Adams, Joanna Barnes, Pat Carroll, George Kirby
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner," Nadja Tiller (Br.-59)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law with Louis Nye, Larry Hoyis, Sandy Baron
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol (Br.-54)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol (Br.-54)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Romper Room

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Mr. Blackwell, Paris Sisters
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitches, E. McGomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave ('56)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett ('54)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 13 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Henry Mancini, with Roy Rogers Jr.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (newlyweds)
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell ('47)
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Lauren Bacall, Ed McMahon
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Tom Poston
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stoler ('62)
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley ('60)
- 4 Movie: "Reckless Moment," Joan Bennett ('49)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

5:30

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

6:00 P.M.

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- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

4:30 A.M.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Betty White, Vic Dana,
Pete Barbutti, the Lyr-
ics, Colvin & Wilder.

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Prof. Irwin Cor-
ey, Troy Donahue, Jess-
sica Walter, Marty In-
gels, Hedge & Donna
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Erice Fleming,
Clint Eastwood, Jock
Mahoney. Rowdy's
framed for murder.
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Blancheville
Monster," Gerald Tichy
(Ital.-'62)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

- 5 (C) Travel Through Eu-
rope (preempts Nelsons)
9 the new "GROOVY GAME"
★ SAM RIDGLE! LIVE!
(C) Classics IV are
guests.

- 11 Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway,
Joyce Bulifant
28 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Foghorn," Barbara Bel
Geddes, Michael Ren-
nie. Bride-to-be falls in
love.

- 9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry.
Parmenter's kidnapped.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Washington in Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness, J. Robert Por-
ter, Bob Random, Dan
Ferreone, Mark Lenard,
Michael Burns. Teen-
age burglars, who left
their partner to die,
must help Matt save
him later or arouse sus-
picion.

- 4 (C) The Monkees,

Micky Dolenz, Peter
Tork, Stuart Margolin,
Nita Talbot. In a plan to
conquer Earth, two al-
ien invaders capture
Micky and create a spy
robot that is his exact
double.

- 5 Movie: "Big Clock,"
Ray Milland, Maureen
O'Sullivan, Charles
Laughton ('48), Murder.

- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa,
Chuck Connors, Alejan-
dro Rey, Michael Con-
rad, Jan Murray. In first
half of 2-partter, promo-
ter uses two gauchos to
shame Jim into entering
a rodeo. (During film-
ing of this segment, Rey
received his final citi-
zenship papers.)

- 9 Movie: "Evil Eye," John
Saxon, Leticia Roman
(Ital.-'64)

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Guest: Hal Peary

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, Howard Petrie

- 28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Cold Souffle
Bavarian"

- 4 (C) Man From UNCLE,
Robt. Vaughn, David
McCallum

- 11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Barry Nelson,
Calire Bloom

- 28 Paris 1900: "The Rib-
bon," Alfred Marks,
Kenneth Griffith (R).
Two vie for Legion
d'Honneur in Feydeau
farce.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Jackie Coogan,
Phillip Vandervort.
Moonlighting as a wait-
ress at a drive-in restau-
rant, Lucy rushes to de-
fense of a young motor-
cycle-riding customer.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher George, Gary Ray-
mond, Louise Sorel, Gil-
bert Green. During a
bombing raid in a desert
town, Moffitt has a
painful reunion with a
former sweetheart from
Dunkirk.

- 11 (C) Mary Griffin Show,
Eli Wallach and wife
Anna Jackson, Connie
Francis, Dick Lord,
mentalist Kreskin,
sharpshooter Paul La
Cross

- 13 (C) Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"Belgian War Heroine"
Yvonne Kennedy of
Antwerp, key in WWII
underground.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show.
Opie's a drug clerk, and
breaks a display bottle
of a \$64 perfume.

- 4 (C) Danny Thomas
Hour: "The Cage," Bob-
by Darin, Dean Stock-
well, Lloyd Nolan, Sug-
ar Ray Robinson, Nor-
man Alden, Arch John-
son. After their transfer
to a minimum security
prison for psychological
rehabilitation, four con-
victs plan their es-
cape — with a foot-
proof alternate plan just
in case.

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, How-
ard Duff, Dennis Cole,
Roddy McDowall, Lyn-
da Day, Venita Wolf. In
start of a 2-part seg-
ment, a rock music
publisher — more way
out than his music —



LUCILLE BALL takes a job as a part time wait-
ress at Jackie Coogan's drive-in on "The Lucy
Show," 8:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

wants a singer's con-
tract enough to murder
her agent.

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Puerto Vallarta the
Hard Way" (R)
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: "Monumental
Sculpture" at Century
City, by Jan Peter
Stern, Oliver Andrews,
Charles Mattox and
Dwain Valentine.

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Kye Luke, Beu-
lah Quo, Lisa Lu. An
elderly Chinese gains a
new interest in life
when he "adopts" the
twins as his "grandchil-
dren."

- 5 (C) Dr. Baxter's 4
Winds to Adventure
7 (C) Peyton Place I, Mar-
tin Peyton leaves for a
Boston clinic, Betty
makes a statement to
police, and an unwed
mother abandons a sick
baby. Joyce Jillson joins
the Peyton cast as the
mother.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don
McGuire

- 13 (C) George Pierrot's
World Adventures:
"Here Is Warsaw."

- 28 (C) NET Journal: "Must
I Serve?" Intercollegiate
debate, taped at the
Bruins' Student Union,
with national cham-
pions from Dartmouth
taking the affirmative
on "Resolved: Oppo-
nents of the war in Viet-
nam should refuse to
serve if drafted."
UCLA's Claude Fischer
and Elden Rosenthal
argue the negative.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show,
with Trini Lopez, and
Ken Berry. Both join
Carol in a showboat-set
"mellodrama."

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Henry Silva.
A sudden compulsion to

take his own life sends
Scott into psychiatric
treatment, during which
he relives his past.

- 5 (C) Gen. Pulnam News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Brock,
Barbara Luna, Don Ran-
dolph. Pretty revolu-
tionary leader pulls a
ruse to get possession
of a valuable necklace
left with the Barkleys
for safekeeping
13 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 USA Poetry: William
Carlos Williams.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Frankenstein
Meets Wolf Man," Lon
Chaney ('43)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Darby's Rang-
ers, James Garner,
Stuart Whitman ('58)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-
ling Hayden ('53)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "3 Hours to
Kill," Dana Andrews
(54)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Cab Calloway
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Jimmy Dean, Mel
Torme, Rodney Danger-
field, Steve Allen
and Susan Olier

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
"Hip Psychology"
12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bella-
my, Richard Kiley
13 Movie: "Mad at the
World," Frank Lovejoy
(55)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Five," William
Phipps ('51). Arch Obol-
er story.

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke
in Tucson," Forrest
Tucker ('58)

LEVY'S

528 PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NEXT TO PENNEY'S

COUPON WHITE SALE

Hundreds of Items Reduced for Coupon Sale
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

6-DAY SALE, MON., JAN. 15, TO SAT., JAN. 20

Reg. \$5.98 Antique Satin
DRAW DRAPES

48"x54". Heavy quality drapes. In
White, Beige, Brown, Royal Blue,
Gold, Red, Peacock,
Olive Green,
Orange, Blue
\$6.98 VALUE! **\$3.77** PR.
Matching 48"x84" SALE \$4.77 pr.
Regular \$9.98 Solid Fiberglass
Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured
NEW! Stevens Wonder-Glass
Fiberglass® Drapes

48"x54". In White, Beige, Gold,
Olive, Orange, Red, Blue. Washable,
no ironing. Fireproof, Sunfast. Won't
shrink or stretch. 8TM, Owens-Cor-
ning Glass. All sizes
in stock.
48"x84"—\$5.43 Pair — **\$4.63** PR.
100"x54" — \$9.23 pr.
96"x84", 12.12 pr. 144"x84", 18.93 pr.

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READY TO HANG

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

**ANTIQUE SATIN
LUXURY DRAPES**

SAVE UP TO 50%

In natural color to harmonize with any
room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep
ditch pleats.

48x45—5.88	144x63—26.88
72x45—10.88	48x84—6.98
96x45—13.88	72x84—13.88
120x45—18.88	96x84—18.88
48x54—5.98	120x84—23.88
72x54—11.88	144x84—27.88
96x54—14.88	168x84—35.88
120x54—19.88	48x95—8.88
144x54—24.88	72x95—15.88
48x64—6.88	96x95—20.88
72x63—12.88	120x95—25.88
96x63—17.88	144x95—29.88
120x63—21.88	168x95—37.88

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**NO IRONING-EVER
FIBERGLAS DRAPES**

SAVE 40% to 60%

In Antique Gold and Avocado Green.
Wrinkle and shrink proof, washable.
Iron-out, sunfast.

48x45—6.48	120x63—21.98
72x45—10.98	144x63—24.98
96x45—13.98	48x84—7.98
120x45—18.98	72x84—14.98
48x54—6.98	90x84—18.98
72x54—11.98	120x84—24.98
90x54—14.98	144x84—29.98
120x54—19.98	48x99—8.98
144x54—23.98	72x99—16.98
48x63—7.48	96x99—21.98
72x63—12.98	120x99—27.98
96x63—15.98	144x99—32.98

SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS

28"x48" Sale 2.84 Economy, Kirk 66"x120" Sale 4.74
86"x150" Sale 6.48 48"x86" Sale 3.58 100"x180" Sale 8.48

REDUCED 25% TO 50%
OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF FIRST QUALITY
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Dacron Nylons, fiberglass boucle, bark-
cloth, cottons, no-iron Knolls. Many
styles in washable, no-iron fabrics in
white, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, red,
peacock, blue, olive, green, gold melon.
2.98 value, 24" long.....1.74 pr
3.48 value, 30" long.....2.14 pr
3.98 value, 36" long.....2.44 pr
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38" Swag or 38" Tie Back.....2.84 pr
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**LARGEST SELECTION
IN TOWN!**

Values to \$2.98 Ass't Colors, Fabrics, Sizes 24", 30", 36"
CLOSE-OUT CURTAINS 93¢ pr.

Deluxe, No-Iron, 100% DuPont

DACRON PANELS

Extra fine deluxe 41"x81".
White. First quality.
Sunfast, quick drying. **\$1.33**
Regularly \$1.98 EA.
2.98 val. 60"x81" Discount 2.22 ea.

**NO IRONING, PRE-SHRUNK
BOUCLE PANELS**

81" long. In White, Beige, Gold,
Brown, Pink, Blue, Orange,
Green. No stretching or starch-
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Just wash, hang, dry. EA.
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OVER 2,000 IN STOCK
Quilted Bedspreads

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Decorator colors In White, Peacock,
Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac,
Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua, Pink,
Brown, Burnt Orange, Red, Jumbo
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King Size 5% OFF All Styles
Deluxe Queen Size \$27.44
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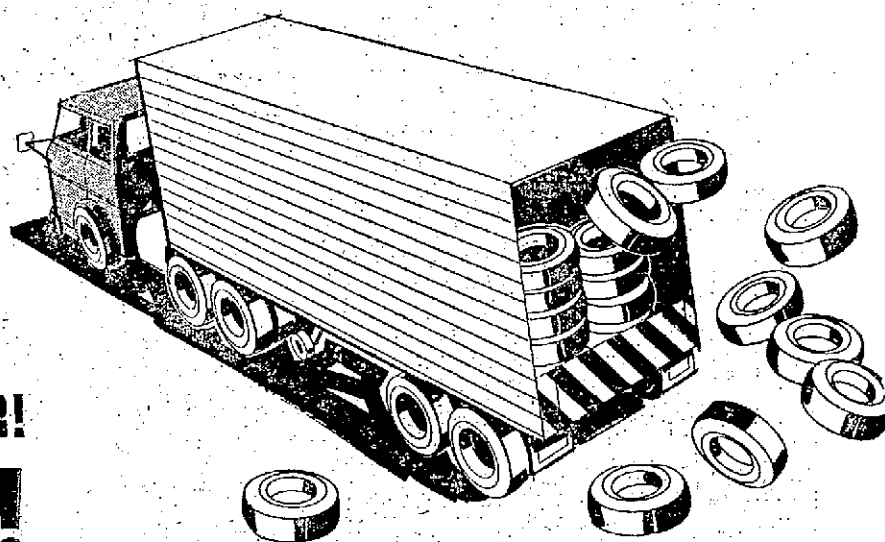


JOYCE JILLSON be-
comes a resident of
"Peyton Place," at 9:30
p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

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TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE...



Shipped direct from
the factory for this **SPECIAL OFFER!**
OUT THEY GO!

Discontinued 1967 Tread Design!! Factory Blemished Tires!!

We have a huge quantity of tires; some with discontinued tread design and some with slight blemishes. Don't miss this opportunity to buy top quality Firestone tires at unbeatable low prices! Get here early for best selection!

Firestone BATTERIES

\$9.95 6-Volt Exchange
\$13.95 12-Volt Exchange

Outstanding quality—Low cost!

Firestone Motorcycle Tires

\$8.60 2.25 x 17 Front
\$10.35 2.25 x 17 Rear

These prices PLUS \$0.34 Fed. excise tax and sales tax.
No Money Down

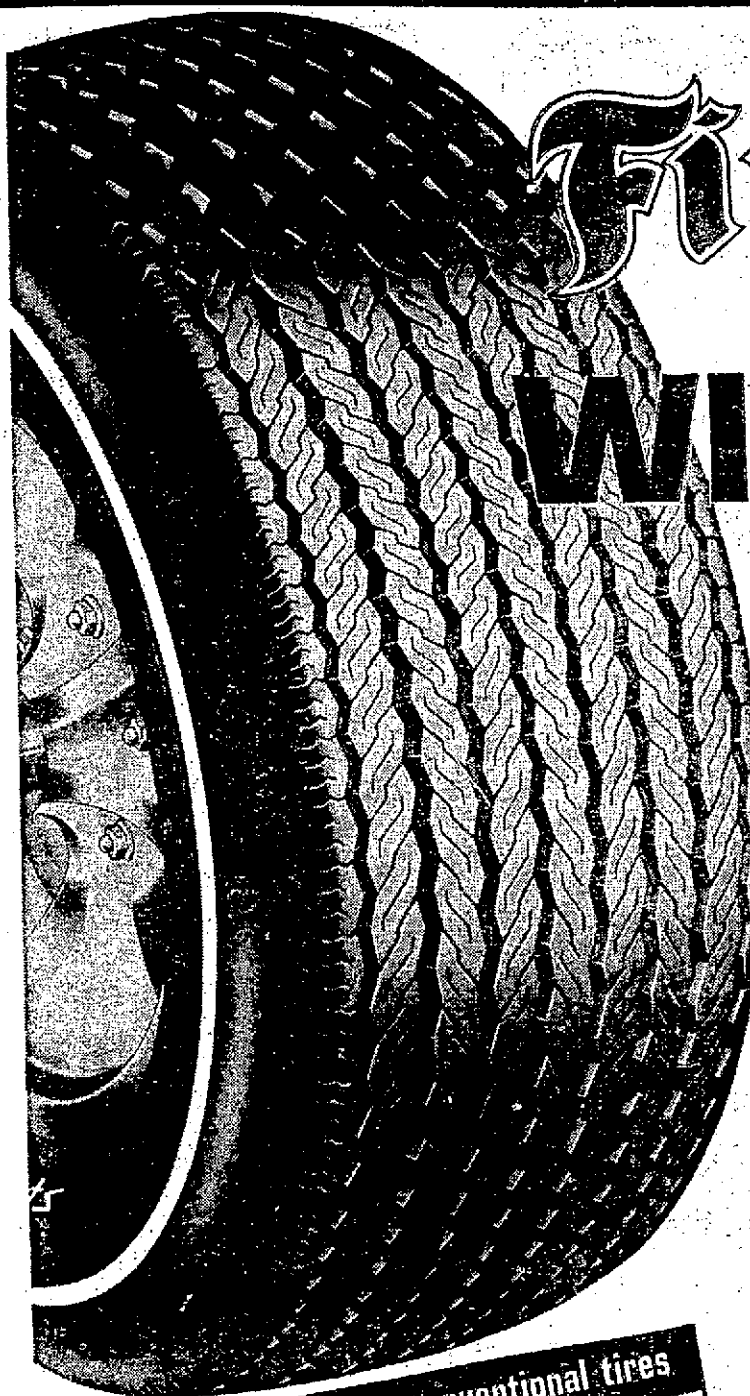
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MAGIC TOUCH ALARM

with softly lighted dial
Electric by Westclox

- Handsome electric clock in white or antique gold
- Shatterproof crystal
- Sweep second hand and sweep alarm indicator

Just tap the top to silence alarm **\$2.99** Limit One Additional \$4.95



Firestone

Super Sports

WIDE OVAL

Factory Blemished Tires

These tires have slight imperfections or sidewall blemishes that in no way affect tire wear or performance.



ANY SIZE LISTED

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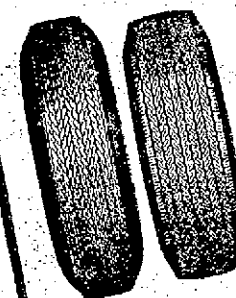
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Plus \$1.92 to \$2.47 per tire Fed. Excise Tax, sales tax, and 4 trade in tires off your car.

D70-14 (6.95-14)
F70-14 (7.75-14)
G70-14 (8.25-14)
F70-15 (7.75-15)
G70-15 (8.15-15)

If perfect these tires would sell for \$38 to \$46 EACH!

Nearly 2" wider than conventional tires



This high performance passenger car tire got its start from Firestone racing research. Like Firestone racing tires, it's wider from side to side than from road to rim. Compared to a conventional tire, the Wide Oval tire gives better traction, faster cornering, quicker starting, and cooler running for more trouble-free miles. The Super Sports Wide Oval tire puts 20% more rubber in contact with the road than our original equipment Deluxe Champ ion tire — has 25% better traction.

Fit most late model Barracudas, Belvederes, Camaros, Chargers, Chevrolets, Chevilles, Comets, Corvairs, Corvettes, Darts, F-85s, Fairlanes, Fords, Furies, GTOs, Mercuries, Monocos, Mustangs, Polaras, Satellites, Skylarks, Specials, Tempests, Thunderbirds and Valiants.

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11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.
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Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.



TUESDAY

January 16, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
"Circle Isn't Round"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Salute to the late Wood-
ie Guthrie, with his wife
and son, plus Judy Col-
lins, Richie Havens
7 (C) Exercise w Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) The Ultra Man

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan

9:00 A.M.

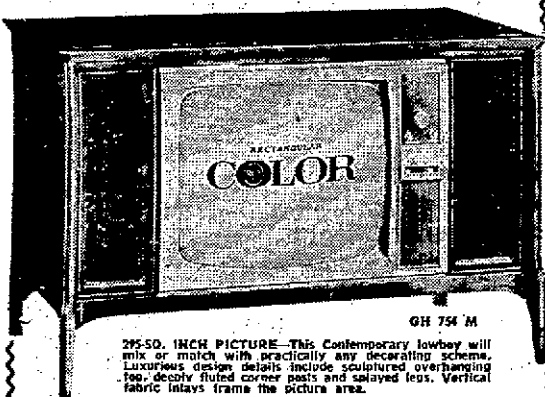
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
Buster Keaton plays gas
station attendant
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

**PLUMBING & HEATING
REPAIRS**
\$7.50 PER HOUR
By Licensed Repairman—No Travel
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mix or match with practically any decorating scheme.
Luxurious design details include sculptured overhanging
top, decorative fluted corner posts and splayed legs. Vertical
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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 11 TO 5

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 Friends Across-Sea
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show
(R), "Anti-Vivisection,"
Cleveland Amory,
UCLA medics
28 The Fiendly Giant
9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Vic Damone
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Carnival
Story," Steve Cochran,
Anne Baxter ('54)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Pippa Scott
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Fall of House
of Usher," Kaye Tende-
tor (Br-'52)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Kya Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Miriam Makeba
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrmann
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill
Rides Again," Richard



BARBARA EDEN is
locked in a safe she
can't blink her way out
of on the "I Dream of
Jeannie" four-partter
starting at 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- Arlen ('47)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Violent & the
Damned," Arturo de
Cordova ('63)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Mel Torme
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd
Edd Byrnes, Anita Kerr

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Flame of New
Orleans," Marlene
Dietrich ('41)
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Storm
4 (C) PDC, It's James
5 (C) Danger in Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
Brown, Merion Hunt
13 (C) Pop's Toy Show

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Blondie's Blessed Event

- ★ — WELCOME COOKIE! —
Penny Singleton ('42)
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Eddy Duchin
Story," Tyrone Power,
Kim Novak ('56)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "It's a Won-
derful World, Terrence
Morgan (Br-'56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Ike Cole, Jan Sterling,
Roddy McDowall,
Mickey Shaughnessy,
Brian Smith

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Irwin Corey,
Frank Sinatra Jr., Agnes
Moorehead, Al Lohman
and Roger Barkley
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Journey to
the 7th Planet," John
Agar ('61)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games
Jay & Techniques
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days:
"Other Side of the
Mountain," Michael
Whitney, John Garter,
Hal Baylor, Wagon train
guide admits he's lost in
Sierra Nevada.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Larry Storch
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
mie: "Joyce Letters,"
Richard Ellmann

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Ron Hayes,
Marsh races to rescue
an ailing lioness being
hunted by a prize fight-
er she attacked without
apparent provocation.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Edward An-

SPECIAL

JACK & THE BEANSTALK
(4), 8 p.m. (C) — Cartoon
animation is combined with
live action by Gene Kelly,
Long Beach's young Bobby
Riha and Marian McKnight
in a repeat hour with origi-
nal songs by Sammy Cahn
and Jimmy Van Heusen.
Emmy-winning show deals
with a traveling peddler
and his young friend who
climb a beanstalk that leads
to the domain of a frightful
giant (voice of Ted Cassi-
dy).

NAT'L SMOKING Test
(2), 10 p.m. (C) — Why
you, or those around you,
smoke, and the motivations
behind the habit, are
probed during an informa-
tive quiz hosted by Mike
Wallace and Joseph Benti,
with Bill Stout reporting
from San Diego where a
federally-funded anti-ciga-
rette campaign is under-

draws, Lou Antoni. In
first of four parts, Jean-
nie is accidentally
locked in a crack-proof
safe that is about to be
sent to the moon.

- 5 (C) Bruins in Action
Johnny Wooden, Fred
Hessler, Basketball.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,
Ron Harper, Joe Ma-
ross, William Stevens.
Garrison is charged
with cowardice under
fire and brought to
court-martial (Deejay
Casey Kasem plays
provost marshal)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Enemy Be-
low," Robert Mitchum,
Curt Jurgens, Theodore
Bikel ('57). Submarine
battle.

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Virginia Field
28 The Actors Company:
"The Winter's Tale,"
Stacy Keach, Michael
Kermoyan, Earle Hy-
man, Rehearsal of Act
IV, Scene 4.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jack & the Bean-
stalk, Gene Kelly, Bob-
by Riha (R). Preempts
Jerry Lewis.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)
★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour
(R). Allen Funt and
Abbe Lane join in a
George Appleby sketch
about a miniskirt sales
convention on "Candid
Camera."
7 (C) It Takes a Thief,
Robert Wagner, Malachi
Throne, Mark Richman,
Susan St. James, Alfred
Ryder. Mundy infil-
trates a gang of thieves
planning to heist the
crown jewels of Monet-
fiore. Their loss would
mean the economy's
collapse.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Ted Mack, Totie Fields,
Wes Harrison, Henry
Morgan, Liza Minnelli,
Mitch Miller, Rodney
Dangerfield
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Dutch Fanta-
sy"
28 Music on the River.



way. True-or-false ques-
tions, plus opinion-seeking
queries, will enable viewers
to find out how much they
know about cigarette smok-
ing.

Concert by American
Wind Symphony of
Pittsburgh.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Truth
About Spring," Haley
Mills, John Mills, James
MacArthur, David Tom-
linson ('65-1st run). Non
conformist has raised
his daughter aboard a
Caribbean fishing boat.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan
Sloane: "Jet Skiing in
the West"

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning W'ld.
Joby Baker, Ronnie
Schell, Herb Edelman.
Larry promises Dave
and Linda a long-over-
due wedding gift, but
they'll have to get it
wholesale through his
uncle.

- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-
den, Virginia McKenna.
Haines uses a young
policewoman to play
decoy in a trap for a
rapist.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don
McGuire

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "A Differ-
ent France"
28 Gov. Reagan's Press
Conference (by tape)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The National Smok-
ing Test, Mike Wallace,
Joseph Benti

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnies, Charles Aid-
man, Joanne Linville. A
scientist belonging to
Vincent's group goes in-
sane during his dream
research. A vicious
guard dog provides
proof of alien involve-
ment.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places
28 The Toy That Grew Up:
"On the Night Stage,"
William S. Hart, Rhea
Mitchell ('14). Early day
silent films.

- 34 Toros (bullfights from
Spain)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Mystery of Ed-
win Drood," Claude

(Cont'd on Page 15, Col. 1)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Rains ('35)
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Teenagers from Outer Space," David Love ('59)
 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
 Probe of the revolt of tiny Biafra, separated from Nigeria in a bloody war.
 13 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Little Rascals," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall ('41)
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pat Paulsen
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Elaine Dunn, Jay and the Techniques, John Cassavetes, John Raitt, Pat Henry
 11 (C) Les Crane Show with Eugene Wyman, Dr. Max Rafferty
 12:30
 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Dow, Andre Duggan. Unwed father-to-be.
 13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March, Skip Homeier ('44)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Quarterback," Wayne Morris ('40)
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
 1:30
 11 Movies: "Erik the Conqueror," "Man from Cairo" and "Spaceways"

'Personal Attack' on TV-Radio

FCC's Aim Is Good; Method Is Debatable

By JACK GOULD
 New York Times Service

The mounting controversy over the Federal Communications Commission's rule that an individual subject to a "personal attack" on the airwaves must be sought out by a station and accorded a fair reply illustrates the difficulty to modify journalistic conduct and free speech on radio and television.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, The National Broadcasting Company and The Radio and Television News Directors Association have gone into Federal Court on the ground that the FCC position, if allowed to stand, would fatally hobble reasonable comment on the frailties and short-comings of those in public office.

YET THE FCC is really addressing itself to a different problem. It is the purchase or control of radio time in particular by many right-wing organi-

zations which, week after week, may attack individuals and groups of different political persuasions. In this instance, the element of fair play, which one would routinely expect of the networks, has been supplanted by the hiring of microphones for partisan propaganda purposes.

The new "personal attack" rule provides that if an attack is made upon the "honesty, integrity or like qualities" of an individual mentioned in the presentation of views on a controversial issue, then the station must notify the person so attacked and offer him a reasonable opportunity to respond over the licensee's facilities. Exempt from the rule are instances where one bona fide political candidate may be attacked by another candidate.

THE ambiguous wording of the provision and the wide range of definitions that might be ap-

plied to determining "like qualities" has brought the two networks and directors to the barricades. If strictly applied aggrieved individuals could veritably deluge responsible TV journalistic programs with demands for equal time and, if past history is a criterion, the broadcasting industry's answer would be to abandon the practice, a loss for the set owner.

The airwaves are literally burdened by thousands of programs, often bankrolled by individuals of substantial means and extremely conservative outlook, which have little to do with journalistic values. Radio stations, eager for additional revenue, accept the perorations almost blindly. The matter is regarded as a straight sale of time.

THE ISSUE that remains to be heard in court is why the FCC elected to institute a broad "personal attack" provision affecting all of

broadcasting when the agency was not lacking in existing powers that would seem to cover specific abuses. All of broadcasting—big and little, responsible and biased—falls under the broad FCC "Fairness Doctrine." This doctrine holds that since the airwaves belong to all the people a licensed station has an inherent obligation to be balanced in its information and opinion output.

SOONER or later the FCC will have to summon up its courage to deal with the multitudinous stations that are accepting politically oriented declarations that repeatedly assail institutions and people lacking the funds to respond in kind.

The fairness doctrine has the virtue of broad flexibility that can be applied firmly and judiciously to a given set of facts; it has not been implemented with anything like the vigor that might

reasonably have been expected of the FCC. The real problem is to meet head-on the problem of widely sponsored political tracts which no individual or group under attack can hope to monitor by listening to 6,000-odd stations scattered over thousands of miles. Free broadcasting precludes the suppression of such tracts; but it does include the opportunity for rebuttal.

The sensible procedure is to make an example of a test case, the fruits of which can then be enforced through spot checking of the program logs of other stations. But this is a far cry from devising a "personal attack" rule, which raises the specter of inhibiting the best in broadcasting as a corrective for the worst. The overall intent of the FCC—to assure fairness on the airwaves—is not without admirable qualities; its method is the debatable point.

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WEDNESDAY

January 17, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel
- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Square Isn't Square"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey; Ceramics
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr.
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera, Funt. Maureen O'Sullivan asks about baseball.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

- 2 The Veverly Hillbillies. Sheik gifts Jed with four wives.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Industrial Arts
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show(R): "Left & Right on Campus"
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Golden Gate Lasagne"
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Edie Adams
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Arizona," Wm. Holden, Jean Arthur ('40)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis ('50)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Jan Sterling, Joseph Campanella
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Heart of the Matter," Trevor Howard, Maria Schell ('53)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ernie Banks
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd with Diana Dors

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) Danger My Business
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Gloria DeHaven
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match. Views on mini bridal gowns.
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "3 for the Show," Jack Lemmon, Betty Grable ('55)
- 4 Movie: "Alarm on 83rd St.," George Nader (Germ.-'65)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dating Game
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Roosevelt Grier, Troy Donahue, Harvey Lembeck, Woody Herman, Helen Forrest

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Irwin Corey, Bob Crane, Carol Wayne, Mel Carter, the Greg Williams Trio.
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, John Crawford. In segment by Bob and Wanda Duncan, Dr. Smith tricks a time merchant into returning him to the Jupiter 2's blast-off on Earth. And unless he boards again, the space craft and passengers will be destroyed by an uncharted asteroid.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Barbara Rhoades, Jill Donohue,

5:45

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Dick Curtis,
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Passage to Puerto Rico"
- 28 (C) State of the Union, President Johnson

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:30

- 2 (C) Ozzie and Harriet
- 9 (C) Groovy Games with Miriam Makeba
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) News & Analysis
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Six People, No Music," Peggy Cass, John McGiver. Corpse gives embalmer burial instructions.
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Phil Harris
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "American Farm Situation," James McBurney

7:30

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7:45

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Tony Bennett, Buddy Ebsen, Aretha Franklin, the Union Gap (time change tonight only).
- 4 (C) State of the Union, President Johnson (repeat)
- 7 (C) State of the Union, President Johnson
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Surfing in the West Indies" (pt. 2)
- 28 White House Report, James Reston. Texas films of address preparations

9:00 P.M.

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7:45

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula



HUNTLEY

CRONKITE

Two of the nation's best known television newsmen disagreed today whether the White House practices news management.

Chet Huntley of the National Broadcasting Company contended that it was a "hackneyed phrase" to which he did not subscribe. But Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System said there was an effort by the White House to manage the news a labeled this "a frightful problem."

They commented on the issue during a panel discussion sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society in New York.

Huntley said that "I never did subscribe to it because it seems to me and always has that if we do subscribe to it, we automatically condemn ourselves." He said reporters who were given handouts should do some "pavement pounding and research" and "should ask tougher questions."

"Part of the answer is a better effort on our part," Cronkite answered. "There are other forms of managing news other than just the handout — the planting of false stories, the floating of trial balloons using the news media as diplomatic forerunners and in the concealment of news in Washington."

Bob Young, the American Broadcasting Company's new evening news anchorman who participated in the panel discussion, agreed with Cronkite. He added that management of news also took place in Vietnam.

Huntley also disagreed with Cronkite on whether broadcast news organizations should pay for news such as exclusive interviews of heart transplant patients.

Referring to NBC's purchase of the exclusive story of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the most recent heart transplant patient, he said: "since the money was going to a humanitarian cause, I think it is good," Cronkite said he was "against bidding for any story."

TV NOTEBOOK

PETER USTINOV, best known as TV, stage and screen actor, thinks of himself primarily as a writer. As such he leans strongly toward humor in his plays, films, books and articles.

"I am haunted by people who are out on a wit-hunt," he said. "The real peril is confusing wit with humor. People often think I am being witty when I am being serious. Sometimes this is distressing. But perhaps it emphasizes the need for a serious side in humor."

RAYMOND BURR who owns the South Sea island, Naitumba, where he plans to spend six months a year in the future, has ordered 5,000 young mahogany trees from Africa.

"I'm going to plant them all in an area on my island where I'm told they will flourish. Of course, I'll have to wait 25 years before it will be economical to start cutting, but in the South Seas that's one thing we have plenty of — time."

JUSTIN TARR, of the "Rat Patrol" desert fighters doesn't plan to continue with the series next season . . . John McIntire, who took over Shiloh Ranch when the late Charles Bickford was taken ill last summer, is expected to continue in the role of Clay Grainger next season . . . Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass which received the highest Nielsen rating of any hour special in TV history with their April show, will do another April 22 . . . Robert Culp has been signed to guest-star with Rowan and Martin on their "Laugh In" to air on Ch. 4, Jan. 29. It's Culp's first network variety guest show stint.

THE MEXICAN Ministry of Education has put into effect a plan to supplement secondary education in crowded classrooms and, theoretically, make a high school education available to every citizen within eyeshot of a television set.

Classes, broadcast Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., are designed to guide pupils through grades 7-9, the prerequisite for passing on to either higher education and state universities or technical schools.

Students attend supervised "teleaulas," which are designated rooms throughout the nation staffed by a teacher, or can take courses in their own homes if they are too far removed from a legitimate school or teleaulas.

Both the teleaula students and the home students will be able to take examinations to qualify them for advancement. The only requirement is that they register with the government for the television course and send in 24 pesos, \$1.92, to cover costs of books for the courses.



WHEN SISTER BERTRILLE (Sally Field) wins at poker to help her friend, she gets protection from man-about-the-club Pedro (Michael Pataki) on "The Flying Nun," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7.

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GUARANTEED to Eliminate Cause of Rapid Soiling—
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LONG BEACH

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BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Carson, Norm Crosby, Bennett Cerf
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Andy Williams, Anthony and the Imperials, Curtis & Tracy
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "The Arts" 12:30
- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dailey
- 13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," 12:55
- 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Women Without Names," Ellen Drew
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Fire Over Rome," "End of the Affair"

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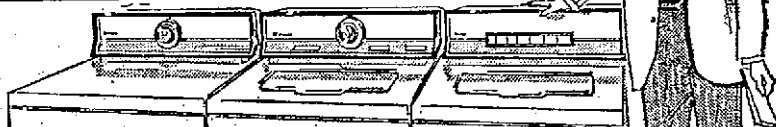
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THURSDAY

January 18, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Teacher-In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Leopold Stokowski, Mitch Miller, antique show report
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Beati news
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Mr. Magoo
- 11 (C) Dephne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Little Lulu

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 11 (C) Candid Camera, Funt HST takes a stroll.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 News Parade (educ.)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro's a private eye.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Athletes with a Death Wish." Sterling Moss, Lee Hunt
- 13 (C) Day Tomorrow Begun
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 2 Andy of Mayberry.
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Alan King
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Girl in Red Velvet Swing." Joan Collins, Ray Milland ('55). Celebrated murder case.
- 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

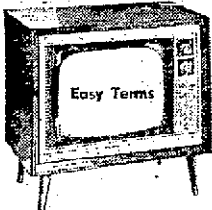
10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY TILL 5:00 P.M.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- Guest: Paul Winchell
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mind Over Math
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Carnegie Hall," William Prince ('47)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon, with Joanie O'Brien, Tim Conway
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "The Pretender," Albert Dekker ('47)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Johnson heirs
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywood, with Paris Sisters

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Missing Corpse," J. Edw. Bromberg
- 13 (C) Faces & Places

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant news
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) Danger is Business
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Burley Brown, F. Lee Bailey (pt. 1)
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows

3:50

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 (C) Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('60). To be concluded
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New
- 6:30
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 9 (C) Groovy Games
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Billy Sands



TUESDAY WELD
guests on "Cimarron Strip" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

9 BLONDIE For Victory—The

unbelievable Bumsteeds!

Penny Singleton ('41)

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Night Holds Terror," Vince Edwards
- 4 (C) Movie: "Revenge of the Pirates," Jean Pierre Aumont ('52)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Richard Kiley, Jack Sheldon, Paula Wayne, Harpers Bizarre

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Irwin Corey, Barbara Bain, Greco & Willard, Back Porch Majority, Billy Eckstine
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Rowdy's bank robber suspect.
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

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28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Shasta"
- 9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Tuesday Weld. Forlorn girl saves Crown's life after gunfighters leave him on the range to die — and falls desperately in love with him in the process.
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jimmy Dean, Lloyd Bochner. Mingo and a young colonist pose as Redcoats in a daring scheme to keep a new fast-action rifle out of British hands.
- 5 (C) J. Thomas Outdoors
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Barbara Rush. Women's rights champion takes over the city with her female gang, and sets out to blow it up with explosive mechanical mice.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Formula C-12 Beirut," Frederick Stafford (Germ. '66)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Laurie Mitchell, Benson Fong
- 28 (C) A Time for Decision. Alcoholic problem.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spts)
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Bruce Gordon, Michael Pataki. Underworld characters are trying to take over Carlos' club, and Sister Bertrille sees her chance to repay him for past favors.
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad: "Common Faults"

8:30

- 4 (C) Bob Hope Christmas Special, filmed in Vietnam, Thailand and Guam. Preempts "Ironside" and "Dragnet."
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (in dual role), Dick York (R). Midnight meeting of witches stirs up double trouble for Samantha.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Hermione Gingold, Rocky Graziano, Pat Cooper, Irene Pappas
- 13 (C) California, The Most, Edwin Newman. Repeat of NBC's tongue-in-cheek look at the nation's most populous state

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Torpedo Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster ('58-1st run). Chase of Japanese aircraft following Pearl Harbor attack.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Norman Fell, Buddy Lester. Ann's parents and 65 of their friends are coming to watch her Broadway debut — and her lines have been cut considerably.
- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marjenthal. Scenes from white cast production of "Anna Lucasta" at

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DEAN MARTIN has Florence Henderson as one of his guest on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Theatrecraft playhouse.

9:30

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Steven gets a medical report on Peyton, and there's a romantic tryst in Rodney's garage.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Aga Khan's Emerald Coast"
- 28 Power of the Dollar: "Takeover American Style." A U.S. business takes over a European firm.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with George Burns, Eddie Albert, Florence Henderson, 9-year-old Filipino singer Janie Gee. Comical vignettes on love and marriage.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "End of the World Baby," Gig Young, Peter Lorre, Nina Roch, Katherine Crawford. Frightening tale of a mother and daughter falling for some playboy.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Enhancing Pictures for Science"

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Cry of the

11:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Eileen Heckart, Herschel Bernardi
- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)
- 12:50
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Choice," Belinda Lee ('63)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Thunder Pass," Danie Clark ('54)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Hercules & Tyrants of Babylon," "The Detective" and "Steel Helmet"

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SPECIAL

BOB HOPE Christmas Special (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Here's the annual 90-min. show that's always a Nielsen topper! Highlights of Hope's 17th annual Yule tour of GI overseas bases (his fourth to Vietnam) will include Raquel Welch, Barbara McNair, Phil Crosby, Elaine Dunn, Miss World of 1967 (Madeleine Hartog-Bel of Peru) and Les Brown and his band.

City." Victor Mature, Shelley Winters ('48)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Sydney O'arr on astrology

13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally

11:30

2 Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien ('58). Ship's captain tried.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kuchler Brothers trampoline act

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Miriam Makeba, Bobby Vee, Redd Foxx

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

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With Hope in Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

does, but Bob reports the biggest laugh of this year's show always comes when he suggests that the Pentagon get

busy on that new dehydrated product called "powdered women."

WHEN Hope and his crew arrived at Udorn they were greeted at the

plane by Thai girls carrying garlands of flowers hung on ribbons. One of them even brought along a baby elephant which was wearing a blanket with a greeting to Hope

printed on each side. "Who is that?" Bob asked, pointing at the tiny elephant, "Senator Percy?"

ONE GROUP of GIs in Vietnam had a special way of thanking Hope for his annual Christmas trips this year. After the show they presented him with an elephant chair. On the back of the chair was a carving of Hope's face. The GIs had given some pictures of Hope to a Thai carver, and he had fashioned the face — complete with ski nose.

JOKING with Air Force men in Vietnam about the age of the plane that brought him to visit them, Bob Hope said he got his first clue when he noticed that his parachute had an inscription which read: "Good luck, General Doolittle."

DURING his travels in Vietnam to entertain American servicemen Bob Hope and his Hollywood crew always have lunch with a group of enlisted men. The men who get to join the glamour group



SINGER DANCER Elaine Dunn and Bob Hope clown for troops in Vietnam.

are the ones who have been picked by their own first sergeants as the best soldiers in their individual companies.

FAILURE of electric power is all part of the game on Bob Hope's an-

nual Christmas trips to military bases, and the big base at Nakon Phanom, Vietnam, was no different. When the sound suddenly quit in the middle of the show one GI yelled to Hope "There's no hot water either."



PERFORMING THEIR 'HIPPIE' skit for servicemen are (from left) Elaine Dunn, actress Raquel Welch, Bob Hope and Phil Crosby.

Of Mice and Men Veteran Actor Recalls Original

"Slim" is not slim any longer.

Will Geer sat at a table in the studio commissary, the grey stubble on his face and the ragged attire setting him apart from the other patrons, clean-shaven, well dressed engineers and technicians.

The veteran actor was working in "Of Mice and Men," the John Steinbeck classic which was being taped for colorcasting as a two-hour movie night special, to be presented Jan. 31 on Ch. 7.

"I was picked by Steinbeck and producer George Kaufman for the role," Geer recalled, alluding to the original Broadway version of three decades ago. "I was later told I got the role because I was slim and from the West, and because I was wearing a blue sports shirt. The other candidates for the part were wearing ties."

GEER STILL wears blue shirts, but he is no longer slim, either in character or fact. A little older and a little heavier, he has matured from the role he created on Broadway to that of the maimed Candy,

a sympathetic figure in the ABC-TV production which stars George Segal, Nicol Williamson and Joey Heatherton.

Playing Slim is Donald Moffat, Geer's old friend and fellow APA Repertory Company colleague. "He's about the age I was when the play opened on Broadway and just as slim," Geer said.

As one of the few actors ever to appear in the same

play both on the stage and on television, Geer's observations of the two versions were not only interesting but enough to make a Broadway producer wince.

"The Broadway production was much more confining, like working in a sandbox," he said. "In television it is much more enlarged, helping the actor play the part, even though the words are basically the same."

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FRIDAY

January 19, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel
- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Cartooning"
- 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon. Introduction to LBCC-produced college credit health & education course (repeats tomorrow, 3 p.m.)
- 11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Peter Lyon, Dirk Bogard, Aileen Eaton,
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Sky King, Kirby Grant

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Ann B. Davis buys a used car.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Civil Disobedience & the Law," A. L. Wirin
- 28 The Friendly Giant

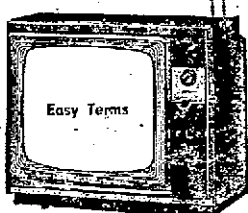
9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jim Backus
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden,

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Han Suyin's true story,
which is background for
CBS' newest soap opera.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Discovery thru Science
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubb
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon, with June Foran
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Notorious Gentleman," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('46). Life-long spree.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party obesity expert
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) Danger My Business
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, F. Lee Bailey
- 13 (C) Pop's Top Shop
- 11 Bachelor Father

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges



Wonderful World of Horses

New Yorkers still recall the 1890s by riding through Central Park in hansom cabs — here at rest in a scene from the one-hour "Wonderful World of Horses," narrated by Lorne Greene, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

WORLD OF HORSES

(4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Lorne Greene is narrator for next in "The Incredible World of Animals" series, reporting on the historic and modern-day contributions of the city horse, the horse in sports, the heritage of the old West and the many roles played by the performing horse. Wolper production includes films of the great Kelso, the city park hansom cab, mounted police, a Las Vegas rodeo, the circus and Hollywood movies.

CARNIVAL of the Menuhins (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Violin virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin and his extraordinary musical family are seen as they prepare for the Bath (England) Festival, with the violinist also seen teaching in London, practicing yoga, playing an Indian theme and observing his 40th anniversary with the New York Philharmonic. Menuhin's father is interviewed at Los Gatos, Calif., and hour also spotlights Yehudi's wife Diana, their pianist son Jeremy, and his sister Yaltah with her husband Joel Ryce, both pianists.

- 9 (C) Groovy Games
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe: "Children"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Waxwork," Barry Nelson.
- 9 (C) F Troop: P. Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Business Roundtable: "Function of Profits"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jeff Corey, Nehemiah Persoff. Ex-commandant of POW camp is sought by revenge-seeking former inmates.
- 4 (C) The World of

Horses, Lorne Greene.

Preempts "Tarzan".

- 5 Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45). Oscar-winning film of alcoholic.

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Captain Sinbad," Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz, Abraham Sofaer
- 9 Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Christopher Lee (Ital.-'61)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Carol Rossen

- 28 The Actors Company: "The Winter's Tale," Stacy Keach, Earle Hyman. Final rehearsal for Jan. 27 production.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Passport, Ludden
- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Joy Ellison. Gomer can't shake a teen-ager who has a crush on him.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk takes a calculated risk in piercing a black mass whose virus has annihilated three solar systems and another starship.
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment (Fort Hood, Tex.). Dick Cavett welcomes Louis Armstrong, Joanie Sommers, Richard Pryor, the Korean Kittens, magician Harry Blackstone Jr.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Randall, Robert Murphy, Carol Reed, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Poncie Ponce
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Dissidence of Dissent"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy ('64-1st run) London is saved from WWI all-out blitz.
- 13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "Many Faces of Spain"
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Buddy Hackett, Rose Marie, Nanette Fabray, Milton Berle, Raymond Burr, Don Adams

9:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "El Paso," "800 Leagues Amazon" and "Far Horizons"

Tela-Yues

- 5 (C) Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")

- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Waller Brennan, Ann Doran, Bert Freed. Will and Jeff are taken prisoners by the outlaw husband of an old love of Will's.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire.

- 13 (C) Slaughter on the Plains, Bill Burrud. Phenomena of thousands of buffalo crashing by their own destruction.

- 28 (C) NET Playhouse: "Home," Irene Dailey, Roger Davis, Louise Latham. Terrifying futuristic vision of effects of overpopulation.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Carnival of the Menuhins," Don Morrow

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Earl Holliman, Jason Evers, Mariette Hartley. Judd defends a southern sheriff charged with a unusual civil rights violation — murdering a tourist.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (C) William Buckley: "Public Schools," Dr. Ernest Van der Haag

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

- Peace demonstrator uses flags from G.I. caskets

- 13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay!" June Haver ('48)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse ('57)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, yogi Maharishi Mahesh, Dirk Bogarde

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ethel Merman, Rudi

- Gemreich, O.C. Smith, Desi Arnaz Sr. and Jr.

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 (C) Movie: "Land of Pharaohs," Joan Collins,

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellmy, Katherine Crawford

- 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding," Margaret Lockwood ('41)

- 4 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter ('56)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Wrestling Women vs. Aztec Mummy," "State Secret" and "Horn Blows at Midnight"

2:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) Movies: "El Paso," "800 Leagues Amazon" and "Far Horizons"

SPORTS TODAY

SANTA ANITA Preview, 9:30 p.m. (5), in color, premieres with Gil Stratton interviewing persons involved in tomorrow's \$50,000 San Fernando Stakes.

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End of Merger ABC to Go It Alone

New York Times Service

The dissolution of the proposed merger of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation promises to have many repercussions in television. The ABC hierarchy is determined to go it alone for the immediate future, reduce overhead and arrange new financing. But its tentative plans also illustrate the changing economic nature of TV as a whole particularly the staggering investments involved.

The ruling triumvirate of ABC—Leonard H. Goldenson, president of the parent company; Simon B. Siegel, executive vice president, and Thomas W. Moore, president of the ABC Television Network—are over the shock of ITT's cancellation of the merger on New Year's Day. Now they are thinking ahead and how, when and why they move will be making news for months.

Under the terms of the ITT merger agreement, which began to fall apart long before the formal dissolution, Goldenson was circumscribed in making long-term financial commitments at a time when the whole trend in TV was moving spectacularly in that direction. Since New Year's Day, however, he has regained the advantage of maneuverability and together with his colleagues is charting a course for the company, which in billings and ratings usually has run behind the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company.

ABC'S FIRST order of business, which could be a prelude to absorption of the company in some other merger, is to put its financial house in order. Earnings were down in the third and fourth quarters of 1967 and probably will be on the soft side in the first quarter of 1968.

While mindful of its obligation to cover news and public affairs, ABC almost assuredly is going to cut back on the costly coverage of the political conventions that preempt hours of commercial revenue time. Similarly, ABC is not likely to spend sums comparable to those of CBS and NBC in covering special news events.

On the entertainment side, ABC will be putting stronger emphasis on taped programs and taking a careful look at any expensive film series requiring a commitment over a period of years.

Maximum flexibility born of economic necessity, it is hoped, might elevate ABC's stature by the simple act of introducing minimum predictability in scheduling.

THE MEASURE of ABC's current overhead problem is expressed in many forms. The installation of color equipment has already cost ABC at least \$55 million and the ultimate figure probably will exceed \$100 million.

The long-range financing of a night of movies has skyrocketed. In the present market it may be necessary to commit more than \$100 million for an inventory of films to last over a three-year span.

The budget of the ABC News and Public Affairs Department is understood to run over \$40 million annually. The outlay for the ABC nightly newscast amounts to \$145,000 a week. The cost of "ABC Scope," the weekly review of the Vietnamese war, amounts to upwards of \$28,000. So far ABC has picked up a sponsor for one-fourth of its coverage of the political conventions and election night. At that rate it might wind up with a net of about \$1 million against an overall outlay of \$10 million. With pre-emption of regular programming, no network shows a profit on such political reportage.

THE SALE of convertible debentures to the public is a strong likelihood. ABC has 4,700,000 shares outstanding but is authorized to go to 10 million.

Goldenson's New Year statement about acquiring Other Companies, Inc., can broaden its base of activities, and it will be more immune to the uncertainty that is an inherent part of television and show business. And if the rumors of an ABC merger with another company do come true, the property becomes proportionately more attractive.

If ABC can introduce economies and still attract a viable share of the advertising dollar, its experience is bound to be closely watched. The unanswerable question at this juncture is how such economies will affect what a viewer sees. If the answer is merely lower quality programming, the medium as a whole will feel the consequences. If the answer is to substitute imagination and difference in programming for the prevailing status quo—and the ABC stresses this is its intention—the repercussions could be equally widespread.—Jack Gould.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Hatari" ('62), John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa Martinelli, Red Buttons; zoo-hunters in Africa; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Little Foxes" ('41), Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Dan Duryea, Richard Carlson; avareicious woman sacrifices husband, children in ambition for wealth and social position; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

TUESDAY — "The Truth About Spring" ('65), John and Hayley Mills, James MacArthur; comedy about girl raised aboard fishing boat in the Caribbean; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Night Heaven Fell" ('59); Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd, Alida Valli; two women try to help a fugitive, both fall in love with him; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.



'TORPEDO RUN'
Glenn Ford, Diane Brewster

THURSDAY — "Torpedo Run" ('58); Glenn Ford, Diane Brewster, Ernest Borgnine; relentless chase of a Japanese aircraft carrier following attack on Pearl Harbor; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "633 Squadron" ('64), Cliff Robertson, Maria Perschy, George Chakiris; WWII Period film of attack on German rocket fuel plant; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "Silk Stockings" ('57), Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse; Russ commissary try to persuade

Russ composer to return home instead of remaining in Paris; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Captain Newman, M.D." ('63), Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin; humor and pathos in an Army Air Corps psychiatric ward; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Above are selected listings of films to be shown on TV during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'633 SQUADRON'
Cliff Robertson, Maria Perschy, George Chakiris

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

mistake.

We should have known better than to have selected Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" with Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and some other people. We waded through all the bird business only to find out there was no ending to the show. The whole outfit just got into a car, and we don't know whether the group went to San Francisco or the two love birds got married.

Next we viewed "Beloved Infidel" with Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr. There was good acting, it was a fair show, but it also had a rather dull ending. Gregory had a heart attack and died while pecking on his typewriter, and the last scene showed Deborah

walking along the beach at dusk thinking things over.

Movies are all OK, but we like happy things and we wish all movies had happier endings. We just don't like for our evening to wind up with a dull thud.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

WOULD YOU please check out Abby Dalton, on the J. Winters show for me. She is so familiar that I'm sure that I saw her on a serial run as the wife or leading lady.

H.T.G.
Long Beach

(Right: She played Joey Bishop's wife on his half-hour series; was a Wave on "Hennessey" and presently is a regular on "Hollywood Squares" and featured on the Winters show.)

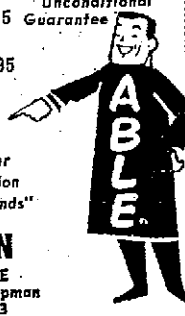
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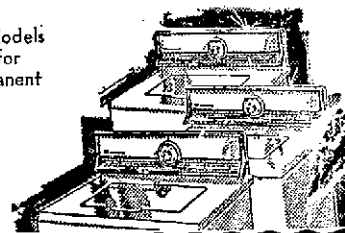
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SATURDAY

January 20, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:55

9 (C) Movie: "Dinosaur"

7:30

2 (C) Russian Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with illusionist Ricciardi
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46)

13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi ('42)

8:30

4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Ambush at Clamarron Pass," Clint Eastwood ('58)

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Gollath
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (Cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Oklahoma," Joel McCrea ('57)

10:15

5 Movie: "Esther Waters," Dirk Bogarde ('47)

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) New Beales Show
11 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari ('57)
13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Gladiator of Rome," Robert Rizzo

12 NOON

4 L.A. State Presents
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agric.
5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason (Br-'46)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Orange County Drop-Outs" from school
7 Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mari Eans

1:30

2 (C) NHL Hockey (sprts)
4 (C) Basketball (sports)
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett ('44)

2:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Lone Texan," Willard Parker ('59)
9 (C) Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Tur-



FRED MACMURRAY (left) reassures Barry Livingston that he isn't a jinx even though his baseball team loses every game in which he plays, on "My Three Sons," 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

ner, Richard Burton ('55)
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)

2:30

7 (C) Effective Living. Preview of LBCC health & education course, to start next week.

3:30

4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
7 (C) Bowlers Tour (sprts)
11 Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed ('58)

13 (C) Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven ('54)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Calling Ducks"
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Slrampe-St. John
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone ('44)

4:30

2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
28 Teacher '68, A. Pike

5:00

4 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf ("sports")
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "The Invisibles." Cosmic beings.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Innovations: "Harmonic Drive," Dr. Brennenman

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Freezing factories.
5 (C) Bruins Pre-Game, Dick Enberg
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams. Con man's trapped by Cupid.
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Children's Lesson"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason, Sal Mineo, Fernando Lamas. French brothers join Hanley.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Pictures for Science"

6:30

4 (C) Jack Latham, news
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Paul Lynde

13 (C) 12 o'clock High

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Pulse Takers & Image Makers," pollster Don Muchmore, political campaign managers Robert McGee (R) and Don Bradley (D). Use of polls and tactics of possible candidates
9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Charm school.
28 Playing the Guitar II: "Sight Reading"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney (R). Ralph and Ed buy a rundown hotel and fix it up.
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Michael Pate, Bimal Raj. Evil treasure hunters force Terry. Raji and Maya to help burrow a tunnel toward a buried cache of gold.
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Del Reeves, Dottie West, Strinoborn
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Martin Balsam.

11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Land of Eagles" (Rocky Mountains)
13 Bar Masterson, G. Barry
28 Off Ramp. Art Seidenbaum: "Stern Sculpture" at Century City.

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, the Hoosier Hot Shots
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) L.A. Invitational Indoor Track Meet (see "sports")

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
28 (C) NET Journal: "Must I Serve?" Vietnam debate, between teams from UCLA (con) and Dartmouth (pro) on right to refuse to be drafted.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry

Livingston. After a series of coincidental accidents, Ernie's convinced he's a jinx.

4 (C) Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D.," Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin ('63-1st run). Wartime Army Air Corps psychiatric ward. (Early starting time preempts "Get Smart").
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical tour of Hawaii and the tropics

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Ulla Stromstedt. Sure she's an Allied sympathizer, Newkirk sneaks a pretty frauclin into Stalag 13—and she proves to be a Gestapo agent, ready to spill the beans.
5 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48);

9 Cinema IX: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastroianni ('64). Textile workers strike.

28 NET Festival: "The World I Breathe — Dylan Thomas"

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Burt Mustin, Elvia Allman. The barbershop quartet's chances sound better when Grandpa Jenson replaces Uncle Joe. But he gets revenge by becoming a contest judge.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jack Benny is host to Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, the Australian singing brothers Chris and Peter Allen (Latter is Liza's husband) and the juggling Rudenko Brothers.
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Manix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Michael Tolan, Beverly Garland, Antoinette Bower. In first half of 2-partner, Wickesham savagely turns on Manix when an agent is apparently killed — and fires him summarily.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 By Demand. Repeat of show voted by persons phoning in Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward. Weird customs of the Amazon Valley.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

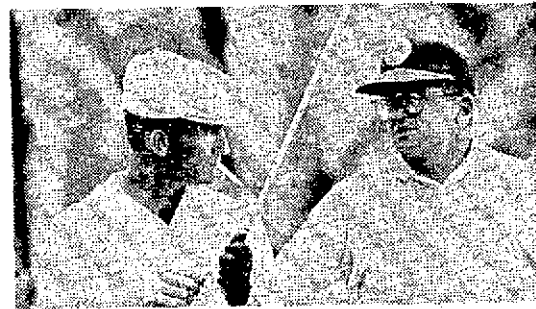
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Sanley & Livingston, Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene ('39)
7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Bob Noble, News.

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Bomb At Ten: Ten," George Montgomery ('67-1st run). World premiere of Yugoslavia-filmed story dealing with wartime intrigue.

7 "BYE, BYE BIRDIE"—GIR
★ DICK VAN DYKE, JANET
LEIGH and ANN-MARGRETI

SPORTS TODAY



GARDINER DICKINSON (left) and Mason Rudolph are matched on "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf," premiering a new season at 5 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4. Their match was not decided until the final hole at the Guatemala Country Club, Guatemala.

NHL HOCKEY, 1:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Stu Naha and Jim Gordon at Boston Garden where the Bruins take on the Philadelphia Flyers.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, watches Santa Clara tackle UC Santa Barbara, with Ross Porter courtside.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Frank Sims at Seattle where the Washington Huskies host the Washington State Cougars.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), in color, moves on to San Jose, Calif., where Chris Schekel and Billy Welu describe the finals.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), in color, expects the great Damascus for the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes, at 9 furlongs.

CBS GOLF Classic, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, teams Bert Yancey with Frank Beard against Don January and Julius Boros in a first-round match from Firestone.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, begins a 7th season of 11 filmed matches with Gardner Dickinson facing Mason Rudolph at the exotic Guatemala Country Club in Central America. Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret are commentators.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel and Dick Button at Philadelphia for the national figure skating championships, with Bill Flemming at Madison Square Garden for Marques Haynes and his (basketball) Fabulous Magicians, Sugar Ray Robinson guests during latter performance.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg at the Astrodome where No. 1 UCLA faces No. 2-ranked University of Houston.

L.A. INVITATIONAL Indoor Track Meet, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict and Mort Tenner mikeside with two-hour tapes of last night's event at the Sports Arena, introducing the new synthetic, all-weather, tartan track.

with Maureen Stapleton, Paul Lynde, Bobby Rydell, Ed Sullivan ('63). Rock singer's hit by draft.

11:30
4 Movie: "Desert Patrol," Richard Attenborough (Br-'61)
9 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark ('48)
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell ('46)

12:30
11 Movie: "Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar

1:00 A.M.
13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Wyffe

1:15
2 Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell ('49)
7 Movie: "Flight to Fury," Dewey Martin ('64)
9 (C) Movies: "Untamed," "Crosswinds" and "Sea Chase"

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Gallant Journey," "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "One Last Flig"

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KTYM-1460
KALL-1430	KFOX-1290	KGRB-800	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHI-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1380
KRBB-1450	KGSS-1220	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-970	KKXD-1150	KXBB-1090
KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:00 noon, KNX—Super Bowl: Packers vs. Raiders
7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Dallas-Amigos
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "The Stars in '68"
10:45 p.m., KFI—The Young Rebels—The Reason

MONDAY SPECIAL—

4.00 p.m., KLAC—Les Crane Show (daily premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Point
KMP—Religious News
KABC—Perspective (to 9)
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KFI—Start to Live
KNX—University Explorer:
"Modern Medicine"
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoove
KMP—Bible Class
KWB—D. D. Series
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KMP—Billy Graham
KWB—World View
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone of Faith
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KWB—Tribune
KGER—World J. J. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Channing Times
KMP—Bible, Sabbath
8:50 A.M.
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMP—Dick Whitnall
KABC—Ray Line (to 12)
KNX—News
KFOX—Stone, to 12
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—News on Sunday
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMP—Ina Cook Show
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Lee McElroy
KWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Women Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KBIG—Newspaper (to 9)
KWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)
KNX—Super Bowl Preview
12 NOON
KLAC—Jill Scharr (to 3)

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Fyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMP—Dick Whitnall
KABC—Frank Hemmings
KWB—Lohan & Barker
KNX—Newspaper (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Good Edwards (to 9)
KABC—Newsweek (to 9)
KEZY—Sly Pilot
7:45
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KEZY—Bill Brundage sets
8:30
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Lutheran Program
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KMP—Ina Cook Show
KWB—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Coyle (to 1)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Morning Cheer
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KNX—News: Health
KGER—Bible Institute
KDAY—Breakfast Club
11:15
KNX—Cher Mike Roy
11:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KMP—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Show
12:15
KFI—David Starling (to 2)
KABC—Philly Mission
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KMP—Robert Carroll

KABC—Mary Gray (to 4)
KWB—Gene Weed (to 4)
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Denise Bracken to 4
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
KGER—Grace & Truth
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Chuck Cecil (to 5)
KFOX—Les Ross (to 6)
KGER—News: Sec. Sec.
2:15
KGER—Peter Slack organ
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—L.B. Line
3:00 P.M.
KMP—Garry Owens Show
KGER—On Parade Show
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Les Crane (to 7)
KABC—Frank Hemmings
KWB—Rob Hudson (to 7)
KNX—KNX Newsday
KABC—Newsweek (to 7)
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:15
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christ's Counselor

FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPKF	90.7	KITB	94.3
KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KRBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

Bill Cosby

How He Became Seriously Serious

(Editor's Note: Actor Bill Cosby's career takes on a new dimension Monday evening, when he joins radio station KRLA with a daily program—weeknights at 8 p.m.)

By BILL COSBY

Whenever the talk gets around to "career," I always get the question, "How come you changed from stand-up comedian to serious actor?" Actually, my start in comedy was as natural as stubbing your toe, but my dramatic work is the result of a carefully thought-out decision.

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack. I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the most important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I THINK what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and how you'd cut behind a car? Well . . . I used to do the same thing in the country but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about people can find themselves in . . . it makes them glad to know they're

not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy . . . it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest . . . longest . . . most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I WAS quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me . . . and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established . . . at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character . . . and serious, yet . . . that's something else.

In the beginning I was careful to keep my "Bill Cosby comedian" personality strictly separated from the personality of Scott Kelly, who I play on the show. After awhile, though, I began to realize that Scotty was a man with characteristics and I had to develop them.

I also felt that separating my comedy self from my dramatic self was not right. In the end I just relaxed and let things come naturally. As a result Scotty has become a very real person to a lot of very real people who watch "I Spy" every week. He isn't a type . . . you can't see through him and you can't predict what he'll do next. Sometimes he's even hard to understand, but aren't we all?

Radio Notes

BARBARA RIEGLE, of Anaheim, KNX radio's woman's editor has been named by the Anaheim City Council to the Transportation Committee of the Citizens' Capital Improvement Study Committee.

BOB ARBOGAST and Jack Margolis have parted company with KLAC and Jack Wells has been dropped by KABC, and replaced by Marv Gray.



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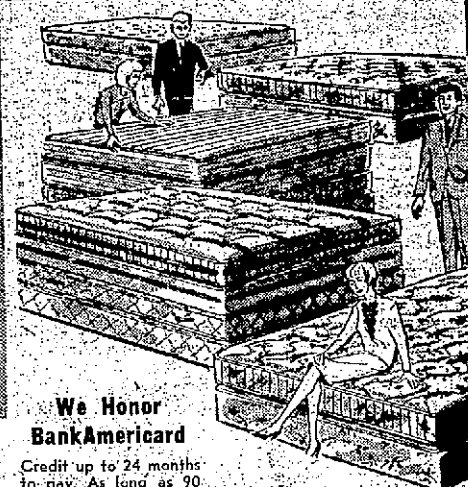
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Parade

ON THE COVER:

KATHERINE WESTMORELAND, THE GENERAL'S LADY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

by Lloyd Shearer



January 14, 1968[†]

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



THEY COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT.

Q. Is it true about Jackie Kennedy's kid sister Lee Radziwill and the dancer, Rudolf Nureyev?—Alice Lerner, New Haven, Conn.

A. Mrs. Radziwill and Nureyev danced together in Monte Carlo at a ball celebrating Monaco's national holiday. But Nureyev constitutes no danger to married women, or single women for that matter.

Q. Why won't Dean Rusk publicly testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? For two years now Rusk has refused to discuss our Vietnam policy in such a session. Why?—Robert McAuliff, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Rusk has agreed to testify privately in executive session before the committee, but because of "extreme sensitivity" and possible security violations flatly refuses to testify in public session. He has testified previously in public session and readily discusses Vietnam policy at friendly labor and business conventions, but he will not subject himself again to the public questioning of Senate committee members.

Observers of the national scene believe that under the circumstances Rusk would have a difficult time with such interrogators as Senators Eugene McCarthy, William Fulbright, Stuart Symington, George Aiken, Albert Gore, Wayne Morse, and other members of the committee. The Foreign Relations Committee consists of 19 members, 13 Democrats and 6 Republicans. Of this number at least 12 disagree with President Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam. There are certain aspects of Johnson's war policy which are not too easily defensible. The President is not willing to have Rusk try to defend or explain them in public session and will keep his Secretary of State away from all such senatorial sessions.

Q. How much alimony does Dean Martin give his first wife? How come he was awarded custody of their four children?—Martha Torini, Steubenville, Ohio.

A. Martin pays approximately \$30,000 in annual alimony. He was awarded custody of the four children of his first marriage after it was shown that their mother frequently drank to excess.

Q. Are there any presidential possibilities who are not millionaires? Who are the richest?—Milton Fitzpatrick, Boston, Mass.

A. Rockefeller, Percy, Reagan, Romney are all millionaires. Possibly Nixon is one, too; if so, only barely. Among the Democratic hopefuls, President Johnson is the wealthiest with a fortune of \$15 million. Bobby Kennedy has a \$10 million trust fund given him by his father. Sen. Eugene McCarthy is the poorest of the lot, living on his \$35,000 salary as a U.S. senator and what he earns from his books and occasional lectures.



Q. What's happened to Clare Boothe Luce since her husband Henry, founder of the Time-Life empire, died?—Frances Martin, Waterbury, Conn.

A. Mrs. Luce has been traveling in the Far East, recently visited her old friends in Taipei, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. She is also supervising construction of a new home in Hawaii. She paints in her spare time.

Q. Can you tell me what's happened to Benita Hume, the charming wife of actors Ronald Colman and George Sanders who used to live here?—Mrs. M. Tracy Davis, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Benita Hume, 61, died in Kent, England, a few months ago. This past August while seriously ill with cancer, she was flown across the Atlantic in a stretcher. She died in her sister's home. She was married to George Sanders in 1959, eight months after the death of Ronald Colman.



Q. Is it true that Moshe Dayan's son has gone to Hollywood to become a film star?—Leo Moore, Macon, Ga.

A. Not to Hollywood but to Rome where Assaf Dayan will play the lead in a film dealing with the Arab-Israeli war.

Q. A politician by the name of Sir Stafford Sands was paid \$500,000 and more to bring gambling to the Bahamas. Can you tell me what's happened to him, also to the three Meyer Lansky men, Courtney, Ritter, and Brudner placed on the Bahamas to run gambling?—Max Richter, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Sands has quit the Bahamas for the luxurious life

of an exile in Madrid. The other three, rather than face tax charges in the U.S., are said to be living in Israel.

Q. When Lynda Bird's husband, Capt. Chuck Robb, goes off to Vietnam, will he be accompanied by a Secret Service Agent?—Florence Rosenbloom, College Park, Md.

A. He will not.

Q. Is it true that at any given time, at any given Soviet embassy, 50 percent of the diplomatic staff are members of the KGB, the Soviet secret police?—D. L., Washington, D.C.

A. It varies from station to station, but the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., contains many espionage agents working under diplomatic cover. In much the same way the U.S. has members of the Central Intelligence Agency stationed in U.S. embassies overseas.



Q. What is the truth about Mata Hari, the famous spy of World War I? Was she really a prostitute?—Nora Whitehead, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mata Hari, born Grietje Zelle, in Leeuwarden, the Netherlands, made her first conquest at age 14, later became the mistress of her school principal. At 19 she married Rudolf MacLeod, 40, an officer of the Dutch army stationed in Indonesia. She left him, settled in Paris, passed herself off as an Indian princess named Mata Hari, which means "eye of the dawn."

She went to work as an oriental dancer and by 1914 was a wealthy woman, thanks to gifts from rich lovers, one of whom was the chief of the German Secret Service who paid her 30,000 marks for services rendered.

In 1917 a coded telegram from the German intelligence in Madrid was intercepted by the French. Promptly they identified Agent #21 as Mata Hari.

She was tried in 1917, and her trial lasted one hour. Jules Cambon, chief of staff in the French Foreign Ministry, and then her lover, testified in her behalf, as did French Minister of War Messimy, another of her many conquests, but none of their clemency requests was granted. On Oct. 15, 1917, Mata Hari appeared before a French firing squad, dressed in high heels, black silk stockings and a kimono thrown over her transparent nightgown. It was her last appearance.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 14, 1968

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My Favorite Jokes

by Joey Forman



EDITOR'S NOTE: Joey Forman, 39, born in Philadelphia, launched his career as a comic at Grossinger's, the famed Catskill Mountain resort in New York.

Originally hired as an athletics director, Joey was transferred to the social staff when he convulsed guests with his imitation in Yiddish of James Cagney.

From Grossinger's, Forman, bitten by the showbiz bug, joined Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts touring unit, then prepared a nightclub act which took him to Hollywood. Here, he auditioned for a regular role in Mickey Rooney's then-pending TV series, Hey Mulligan. Rooney said, "You're right for the part, but you're too tall." Twenty minutes later, after leaving the studio depressed, Forman returned, astounding Rooney and his staff by walking in on his knees and shouting, "Whattaya mean, too tall?" Rooney turned to his producer and said, "Sign that guy."

As partners in an act, Rooney and Forman have played the nation's leading nightclubs. At The Frontier in Las Vegas a few weeks ago, Forman gave out with these jokes:

I saw a commercial on TV that showed two women in conversation in the backyard. One says, "Gee Marge, look how nice and white your shirts came out." The other one says, "Yeah, I know, but they were blue."

As you all know, Betsy Ross is the woman who sewed the first American Flag for George Washington. George looked down at the seven red stripes, the six white stripes, the 13 stars, the field of blue, and uttered these historic words: "Betsy sweetie—wouldn't you say it's a little busy?"

Lefkowitz came home and told his wife that because it was their 50th wedding anniversary they were going to celebrate. They would go downtown to a nightclub, eat, drink, dance, and be merry.

"Honey, darling, sweetheart, maybe we'll go in a taxicab? My darling, honey, sweetheart," she said. "Or maybe you'll step out a bit and get a private car, my darling, sweetheart, honey?"

"Listen," said Lefkowitz, "we're going by subway and you can call me Slinky."

An old lady fell down the stairs and broke her leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warned her not to walk up or down the stairs. The leg was slow in mending. Finally, after six months, the doctor announced it was all right and removed the cast.

"Can I climb the stairs now?" asked the

old lady.

"Yes, you can."

"Oh, I'm so glad," she said. "It was so tough on me going outside and climbing up and down that drainpipe all the time."

Mrs. O'Reilly confronted her husband, Mike, and said she'd need money for a new cradle.

"What do you need a new cradle for?" asked Mike.

"Don't you know we've had 15 children," she said, "and everyone of them has been in the same little cradle and now it's all rickety?"

"All right," consented Mike. "Here's some money for a new cradle. But, for heaven's sake, buy one this time that's gonna last."

Nobody goes to sleep in Las Vegas. One guy stayed up for four days, gambling and going to shows. Finally he walked into a barbershop and sat down in the barber's chair. He said, "Gimme a shave." The barber looked at him slumped down in the chair and said, "You'll have to lift up your head."

He says, "To hell with it, give me a haircut."

You can get anything you want in Las Vegas. They have drive-in banks, drive-in restaurants, drive-in laundromats, they even have a drive-in funeral parlor. I had to find out what that was all about so I drove down. There were nine boxes laid out—all filled. The boss was there and he said, "Gosh, business is terrible."

I said, "What are you talking about? They're all filled."

He said, "Eight of them are shills."

They even have a drive-in church with a drive-in confessional. Kind of a "toot and tell" thing.

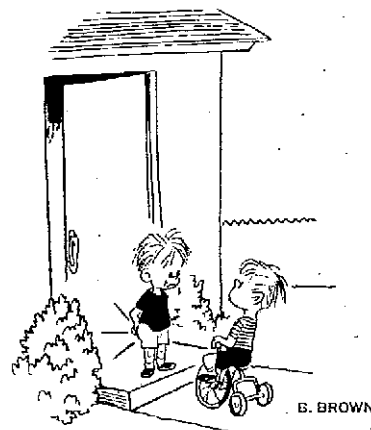
anecdote of the week

Bob Hope, entertaining the troops in Vietnam recently, remarked on how keenly he missed the late Francis Cardinal Spellman.

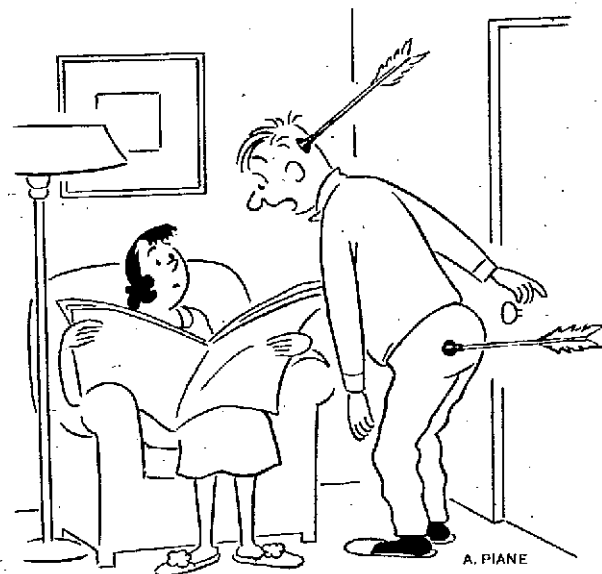
"We used to run into each other over here," Hope remarked. "And one Christmas Eve I was so dead tired I fell asleep at Spellman's midnight mass. Next day I apologized to the Cardinal."

"Forget it, Bob," he told me. "I once caught your act at Loew's State in New York. Now we're even."

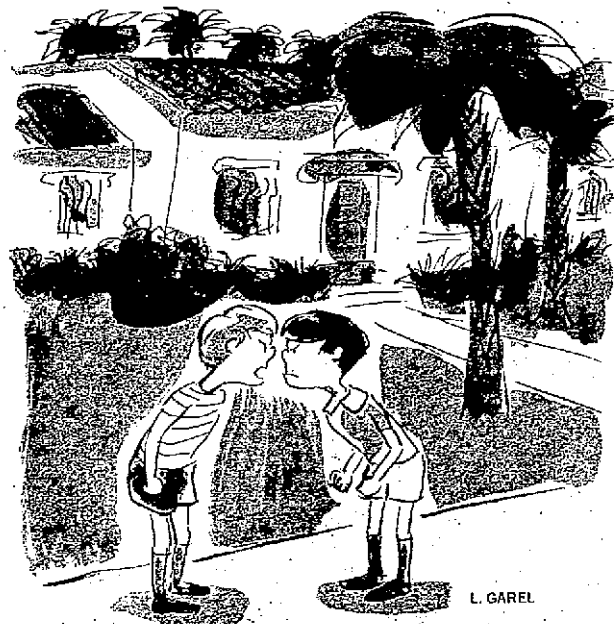
Kid Stuff



"I threw an old-fashioned tantrum and she gave me an old-fashioned spanking!"



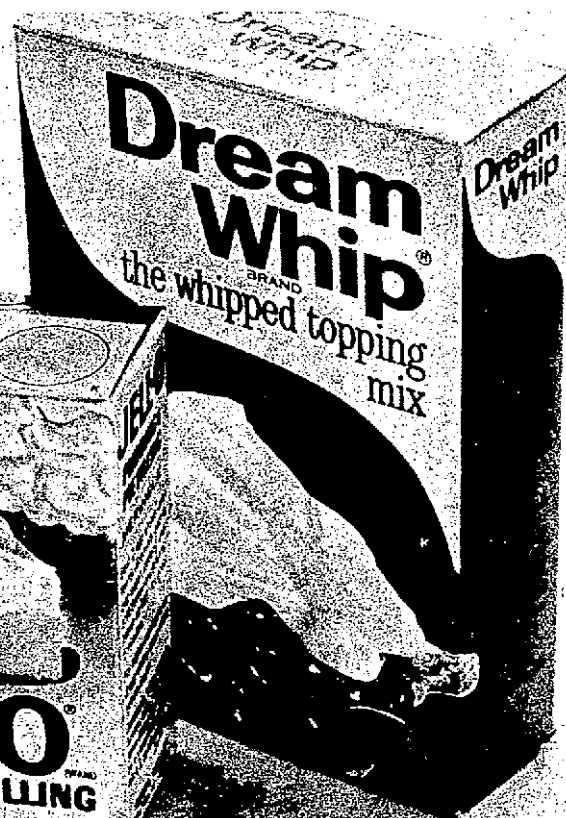
"He went to sleep but I had to play Indian with him."



"My daddy has been my daddy longer than your daddy has been your daddy."

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Sunday Pie

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 package (3 1/2 oz.) Jell-O | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| Lemon Pudding & Pie Filling | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 3 egg whites |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 envelope Dream Whip Whipped |
| 2 1/4 cups water | Topping Mix |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 baked fluted 9-inch pie shell, |
| 3 egg yolks | cooled |

Combine pie filling mix, gelatin, sugar, 1/4 cup of the water and the lemon juice in saucepan. Blend in egg yolks; add remaining water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and butter. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually fold in hot pie filling. Cover surface with wax paper; chill. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend 1 cup in to chilled pie filling. Pour into pie shell; chill until set—3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and lemon slices, if desired.

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"I work and try not to worry about General Westmoreland. I have a deep, abiding faith the Good Lord will look after him."

Katherine Westmoreland: THE GENERAL'S LADY

BY LLOYD SHEARER

By far the most publicized military figure in the U.S. today and possibly throughout the world is Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, 53, of Columbia, S.C., commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Handsome and photogenic enough to become a Hollywood superstar, Westmoreland is every man's idea of how a general should look and behave.

Five feet 11½ inches tall, square-jawed, straight-backed, bushy-browed, his dark hair flecked and fringed with iron gray, his brown eyes intelligent yet friendly, "Westy" Westmoreland is the only general in U.S. history who ever left a war he was leading to address a joint session of Congress.

He did that last May at President Johnson's request, and the nation's TV networks enjoyed a field day.

Six months later, in November 1967, Westmoreland was again in Washington, D.C.

Once more the video cameras telecast Westmoreland and the six rows of "fruit salad" he wears on his tunic, campaign

ribbons and badges representing his 31 years of military service. Once more the press trotted out its encyclopedia of superlatives, describing him as "the paradigm of the professional military man... one of the most brilliant tacticians of the war... as gallant a soldier as this country has ever produced."

Once more he became the cover boy for the news magazines, and once more the rewrite desk and the researchers recapped his tremendous military career: at 42 the youngest major general in the army; at 47 the second youngest commandant of West Point (Douglas MacArthur at 39 was the first); his service in World War II with the Ninth Division, in the Korean War with the 187th Airborne, the well known fact that he had made 120 parachute jumps with his men, his years of study at the Army War College, the General Staff College, Harvard, etc.

What they omitted, however, probably because they didn't have it, was human-interest material on the general and his family.

Westmoreland has been married for

20 years to a woman who is as beautiful as he is handsome, the former Katherine—"Kitsy"—to him—Van Deusen, daughter of Col. Edwin R. Van Deusen, West Point Class of '09.

They first met at Fort Sill, Okla., when Westmoreland was 23, freshly graduated from West Point, and "Kitsy" was 9½, a girl totally in love with horses, who could ride like the wind.

He keeps a promise

In the pre-World War II days of 1937, officers in the horse-drawn artillery and their families used to take part in what was known at Sill as the artillery hunt. On these hunts, "Westy" was assigned the job of whip, the huntsman in charge of the hounds.

At this time he was also very much in love with a young beauty at Fort Sill who could not make up her mind whether or not to marry him. She was a good friend of little "Kitsy" Van Deusen and one afternoon remarked to the child, "I want you to be the flower girl at my wedding." "Kitsy" was overjoyed.

Later when the young woman decided

not to marry Westmoreland, disappointed "Kitsy" rode up to him at the artillery hunt and said accusingly, "Lieutenant West (she still calls him 'West'), you cheated me out of having a big part in a big wedding."

Westmoreland leaned across his mount, passed his arm around the little girl's shoulder, said warmly, "Don't worry, Kitsy, I promise I'll make it up to you some day."

Ten years later he married the girl.

Today, at the age of 40, Katherine Westmoreland stands 5 feet 3½ inches, weighs a well proportioned 115 pounds, is soft-spoken, gracious, smiling, brown-eyed, and "still a little bit in awe of 'West', which I guess I shouldn't be, because I'm an army brat from way back, and I've been around army officers all my life—my father is one and I have two brothers who are lieutenant colonels—but even so there's something very special about West, his way, his manner. He's a natural leader. He inspires so much confidence in people.

"That's why I wish over and over again that he could spend more time with his children, especially our son Rip. Rippie's 13, and he's really been without his father for the past four years. And that's too bad, because there are certain formative years when a son needs his father acutely. But I'm not complaining. We all have to sacrifice something in a war. It's just an overriding regret I have."

The Westmorelands have three children: Katherine Stevens, 18, known at the New England college she attends and to a favorite West Point plebe as "Stevie"; James Ripley, 13, who boards at a school in Honolulu, and Margaret Childs, 12, who lives with her mother at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Mrs. Westmoreland does not like to specify the schools which her children attend for fear agitators and dissenters will disturb them.

When she was in Washington with General Westmoreland last November, she, like most of the career military, viewed with jaundiced eye many of the hippies and bearded types on picket duty outside the White House. It is foreign to her nature and background to empathize with such longhairs, especially after her nearness to wounded American GIs in Southeast Asia.

At least two days a week, Katherine Westmoreland works at the Evac Hospital in Clark Field, doing anything asked of her, changing beds, bathing patients, rolling bandages, reading to wounded soldiers. She works as a nurse's aide one day, a Gray Lady the next, sometimes wears a badge bearing her name, sometimes doesn't.

Few of the wounded from Vietnam have any idea that this sweet, patient, understanding lady is the wife of their commanding general, that she knows better than any other woman in the world where they've been and what they've undergone.

No matter how poignant the messages which the wounded GIs ask her to convey, she never loses her cool.

For example, one amputee, when he learned that she was going to the States, asked if she wouldn't please call his mother. "Just tell her," he said, "that losing my leg doesn't hurt. What's left of it just tingles."

Another who later died said, "Be sure to tell my mother and daddy that the pain was bearable and not to worry."

Katherine Westmoreland's eyes grow moist, and her voice takes on a lump-in-the-throat tone compounded of pride and pain, as she talks about "our boys fighting in Vietnam."

"It's their wonderful spirit," she declares, "which is so admirable, and their sense of humor, which they never seem to lose."

Mrs. Westmoreland knows the war in Vietnam firsthand. "I went out to Saigon in 1964 with the children," she explains. "Service families were still allowed then. We arrived when the Viet Cong terrorism was in full swing, when they were bombing theaters, restaurants, everything.

Tough on the kids

"It was pretty tough," she recalls, "trying to live a normal life. After all, you can't say to your children: 'Kids, when you're in the car, be sure to roll up the windows because someone may throw a grenade inside.' You can't have them living in perpetual fear. But it was pretty much like that, and I guess it still is. And, of course, I knew all the time we were living in Saigon that General Westmoreland was the terrorists' Number One target.

"He himself never said anything, but his plane was getting shot at, hit by bullets day after day. The way I found out about it, I came across a group of pilots one day, and I noticed that they were drawing lots to see who had to fly him. Nobody really wanted to pilot the general. They all knew he was the one man in Vietnam the Communists wanted most to kill.

"I couldn't tell the children that," she points out, "but I'm sure they knew it and lived with it. And, as I say, it wasn't easy, but at least we were all sharing the danger, and we had some feeling of togetherness.

"Exactly one year and one week after we got to Saigon, we were ordered out with all the other dependents. A few officers' wives who had no children went to Bangkok. But I had the three children, so we went to Hawaii. After I got two of the children squared away in schools, I came out to the Philippines so that I also could be somewhere near my husband.

"Now, he manages to fly in for a few hours about once every six or eight weeks. Until he gets there I try to stay busy working at the hospitals.

"I work and try not to worry about General Westmoreland. What really helps us is religion. We're both Episcopalians, and we're both deeply religious. I have a deep and abiding faith that the Good Lord will look after him.

"I must tell you that he never worries about himself. He worries most about 'my boys,' the men who are serving with him. His devotion to those men is so deep

within him, it's such a part of his being, he is so conscious of their welfare, their danger, their condition, that lots of times I have to interrupt him with progress reports of his own children.

"Maybe it sounds ridiculous," Mrs. Westmoreland concedes, "to bother a man like him, with all his problems, to tell him that his daughter Margaret isn't doing too well in math. But I have to make him realize from time to time he's not only the father-figure for some 475,000 men, he's the real, actual father of three children by me, his very own.

"I don't want him to miss the years in which his children are growing up. I don't want him to look back when it's all over and say, 'What happened to my children? I never really got to know them.' Yet, deep down I know that's exactly what's happening, and I know why. He's involved in something much larger, much bigger than his own family. Which is why every time he visits I tell him what's happening to us. I try to narrow his circle of responsibility if even for a few minutes.

"I feel that my job is to keep the family together, to try and normalize a life

which the war has abnormalized. So I tell him what the children are doing and how I'm doing, and I try to explain him to the children who sometimes wonder, I'm sure, scattered as they are, if they're being forgotten."

Katherine Westmoreland was born into a military family and learned early the assets and liabilities of a soldier's life. She was born in Princeton, N.J., in 1927, the only daughter and second of the three children of Kay and Edwin Van Deusen. Her father was officer in charge of the R.O.T.C. program at Princeton University, but "Kitsy" spent only two years in the college town.

Typical army brat

Colonel Van Deusen, originally in the cavalry, was transferred to Fort Bragg near Fayetteville, N.C., then to Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.Y., then to Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla., then pulled a tour of duty in Hawaii.

Young Katherine lived the typical parochial life of the army brat, traveling from post to post, growing up with the children of other army officers, never quite settling in at any school or plant-

ing any geographical roots but always knowing the basic security horn of belonging to the protective military.

At 17 she enrolled in Cornell University and stayed two years. "I must confess I didn't do too well." Then, she transferred to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, where she developed into a lovely, lively, beautiful coed.

Her parents were living in Fayetteville at the time. One weekend when she came home they remarked that "Westy" Westmoreland was stationed at Fort Bragg in charge of the 82d Airborne Division.

Promptly Katherine phoned and invited her "childhood crush" to dinner.

"Have you grown up?" he asked.

"Come and see for yourself," she invited.

Westmoreland came, saw, was smitten, and proposed. They were married in Fayetteville's St. John's Cathedral in May 1947, and enjoyed five good years together until 1952. Then Westmoreland was appointed commander of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea. That year, after leading his men into combat, he made brigadier general, and the following year he was assigned to the Pentagon as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for manpower control. He also was enrolled in the advanced management program at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

"Kitsy" Westmoreland agrees that "Life has been kind to us." She has never for a moment regretted not going outside the military to marry. "There are two kinds of girls on army posts," she says, "one that wants to marry the type of man who'll give her a home with the traditional white picket fence around it, and all the other status symbols. And then there's the other type. I'm the other type, and frankly I've never cared too much for the status symbols.

"I drive a Volkswagen. I don't own a fur coat. I didn't even own a woolen coat until six days ago."

At this point I remarked to Mrs. Westmoreland that for an American woman she was unusually non-materialistic. "Isn't there anything you want?" I asked.

"Oh yes," she said softly, momentarily closing her eyes and clasping her hands together in a gesture of supplication. "I want all my family together again."

I suggested that she appeal to President Johnson.

"I just can't," she confessed. "The President has been so wonderful to me, so kind to my whole family. He flew 'Stevie' to Honolulu to see her father last year. He flew me to the White House. He gave my brothers time off to visit with me. He let me use all the White House phone operators to call the families of wounded servicemen. He and Mrs. Johnson treated General Westmoreland and me with such warmth and love. How can I complain now? How can I ask him to give me my husband back?

"Oh, that President," she muttered, her voice stamping its foot ever so lightly. "He's so darn clever. I just love him and hate him."



The Westmorelands on a recent visit to West Point. He is a 1936 graduate.



Mrs. Westmoreland and daughter "Stevie" at reunion in White House library. The Westmorelands have two other children, a son, 13, and a daughter, 12.

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Shape of things to come? Man on special assignment teaches music in first grade.

Are Men Teachers Better?

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

A generation ago an American public school pupil had a pretty good chance of going from kindergarten through high school without encountering a single male adult all day long except the janitor.

Today a child is likely to find that half his high school teachers are men, that the principal, assistant principals and school supervisors are men, and that male teachers may begin cropping up as early as the middle grades of elementary school.

Men have not yet taken over the school system completely, and it's highly unlikely that they ever will do so. But the old image of the completely female-

oriented public school system has been thoroughly shattered under the impetus of increasing pay scales for teachers, growing status of the profession, and the feeling of many educators that children, particularly boys, need masculine as well as feminine influence in the classroom.

Educational circles, and parents as well, are debating the effect that the influx of male teachers is likely to have on children both academically and psychologically. Many educators question whether any basic change in teaching patterns and procedures is going to result; others predict greater responsiveness from boys. One thing is sure—the effect on student performance and behavior is going to be carefully watched and weighed in the next few years.

You can probably confirm the extent of the changing balance of the sexes by a look at your own school. The facts are also borne out by spectacular nationwide statistics compiled by the government. These show that today an actual majority—some 55 percent—of public high school teachers are men. Among the nation's more than 2 million secondary and elementary teachers, male representation now stands at an all-time high of 31.7 percent, up from 21.3 percent in 1950 and 14.1 percent in 1920. The trend is particularly strong in the West, with four states, including California, reporting that 40 percent or more of all teachers are men.

Moreover, supervisory posts in schools are increasingly going to men. They have always predominated in the ranks of high school principals, but in recent years men have taken over in elementary schools, too, with the proportion of women principals declining from 56 to 37 percent between 1951 and 1961.

Most educators welcome the advent of men into the schools. "I am in favor of both sexes at every level," U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II told *PARADE*. "I see no value in concentrating men at higher levels. In fact I am convinced that the country is in particular need of more men in the elementary grades where the present preponderance of women seems to indicate discrimination in their favor. I do not mean by these remarks to trigger a new skirmish in the war between the sexes. We need all our teachers' energies for the classroom."

Dr. John Fischer, president of the influential Teachers College at Columbia University in New York, says: "I think

that as far ahead as anybody can see we'll have both men and women teaching. I know of no hard evidence to show what differences occur in the educational outcomes of children with men or women teachers. Perhaps we need some systematic research into the question."

Dr. Mary Alice White, professor of psychology at Teachers College, agrees

the "old maid" teacher has either completely vanished or is on the point of doing so. Some feel that her disappearance is long overdue in an era of the "generation gap." Says one New Rochelle, N.Y., parent: "There are too many of these elderly women teachers still hanging on in the school system. They worry about whether the kids leave

crop among women went into teaching or nursing. Today there are other fields open, and many high-level women make other choices of careers. But we had an entire generation of pupils educated by women, including the 'old maids,' and they didn't turn out too badly."

Proponents of greater masculine influence in the schools point out that men are more up-to-date on the latest scientific accomplishments and techniques, that they can better handle complicated classroom machinery, and that they tend to be younger than their female counterparts (the average age of male teachers is 33 years, as compared to 40 for female).

A recent survey of school authorities by the educational journal *National Elementary Principal* confirms that many educators believe there is a pressing need for more men teachers. Many boys, the survey found, resent classrooms that are run according to female concepts of order and conformity. In the racially disturbed big cities, school officials point out, slum children often come from households without fathers, and school offers their only possibility of masculine supervision and guidance. Men teachers could exercise a particularly useful role in the early grades of such schools, these educators believe.

"There used to be a stigma to a man elementary school teacher," says a Spanish instructor in a New York City school. "You know, the motherhood angle and that sort of thing—they were regarded as effeminate. But nowadays it's much more respectable for a man to teach in the lower grades, and more of them are doing so."

And, of course, another factor is the steadily rising salaries of the profession, which is becoming unionized and militant in many areas of the country, particularly the large cities. Male teachers across the country in 1966 earned a mean salary of \$6639 as compared to \$6077 for women.

"I suppose that theoretically, if salaries keep on increasing, men could take over

the profession completely," said one education official who didn't want her name used. "But I doubt very much that will ever happen. Men and women teachers are going to coexist in the schools for years. It's high time that men began to exert a leavening role on all levels. But before either sex becomes completely dominant in the schools, science is likely to perfect a teaching machine to displace them both!"



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on the need for scientific data, but suggests that "the quality of a teacher is much more important than sex" in determining how a pupil turns out. She also believes that one of the factors drawing men into the teaching profession—and perhaps driving superior women out—is the increasing tendency to give principalships and other advanced jobs to men.

Educational authorities seem to be in agreement that the familiar stereotype of

the right-size margin rather than how much knowledge or aptitude they have."

But others view the dwindling of the veteran woman teacher with regret. A suburban New York junior high principal recently told his PTA that two such oldtime teachers were retiring from his school and he didn't know where he could find replacements with their experience and knowledge. Dr. White says: "In the depression era, the cream of the

Britain Will Never Devalue the Insult

by NINO LOBELLO



HAROLD WILSON: On the receiving end.

LONDON. During a House of Commons debate after Britain recently devalued the pound, Iain Macleod of the opposition Conservative Party denounced Prime Minister Harold Wilson and charged him with bungling incompetence.

"He has not only devalued the pound," the Tory critic observed. "He has devalued his word and betrayed his high office. What Mr. Wilson lacks in intelligence, he makes up in stupidity."

During another debate several years earlier, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told a young Member of Parliament: "There's no fool like an old fool—except a young fool. But the young fool has first to grow up to be an old fool to realize what a damn fool he was when he was a young fool."

And there was the time in Commons when Sir Winston Churchill quietly knifed Clement Attlee: "Mr. Attlee is a very modest man. He has a great deal to be modest about."

These Parliamentary quips are samples that illustrate why the House of Commons has built a reputation as the place where political insult is supreme. Debate in the U.S. Congress can't begin to compare with the way the English legislators carve each other up—verbal-

ly. And nearly always in a gentlemanly British manner.

It's been going on for a long time, too. Some 200 years ago the Earl of Sandwich, a notorious ladies' man, predicted to lawmaker John Wilkes: "Sir, you will either die on the gallows or of the pox." Wilkes acidly responded: "That, my dear sir, depends on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

So consistently do the English parliamentarians flip the insults at each other that there's an official handbook—Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice*—that lists on Page 474 those phrases that have been ruled out of order. You can't call an M.P. "a cheeky young pup," "guttersnipe," "brutal and bloody" or "slanderstool pigeon." These words also are out: rude, vulgar, mendacious, coward, hypocrite, rat, and viper. Otherwise, go to it.

At just one session recently, I picked up these gems:

"I am fully aware of the deep concern felt by the Honorable Member in many matters above his comprehension."



CLEMENT ATTLEE: Butt of Churchill's wit.

"No one can call the distinguished gentleman from Sussex a cheap politician. Look how much he's costing the taxpayers."

"My learned friend is very acrobatic—he can straddle the fence while keeping his ear to the ground."

"Our right honorable gentleman rep-

resents an election district where the population is dense—from the neck up."

Just why the often low-key British take so avidly to the political insult is not clear, but skill in the medium seems to be almost as much of an M.P.'s qualification as briefcase and umbrella. Harold Macmillan was one M.P. who scarcely ever

missed a chance. He had little use for Laborite Harold Wilson who was quoted in a newspaper as having gone to school barefoot as a youth. Macmillan's voice dripped restrained sarcasm as he observed, "If Mr. Wilson ever indeed went to school barefoot, it was probably because he was too big for his own boots."



ANEURIN BEVAN: The fiery Laborite tongue-lashed Churchill in the House of Commons.

The fiery Laborite, Aneurin Bevan, was among the quickest of the House of Commons' quick wits. One of his classics: "Mr. Churchill is a doddering old gentleman. He can usually rise to an occasion—but he doesn't know when to sit down." When an M.P. he didn't like admitted to being his own worst enemy, Bevan retorted, "Not while I'm around."



HAROLD MACMILLAN: Quick with a quip.

Another time Bevan was questioning Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd when Prime Minister Anthony Eden entered the chamber. Bevan racked up both of them with, "Why should I question the monkey when I can now question the organ grinder?" Another one produced by Bevan, though it's been attributed to several others, was: "The empty automobile drove up to No. 10 Downing Street and the Prime Minister stepped out of it."

The so-called meeker sex hasn't been a bit bashful about joining the men in the insult game. Once when Lady Astor—the first woman to sit in Commons—was speaking, a heckler broke in: "How many toes on a pig's foot, m'lady?" She snapped back, "Take off your shoes, sir, and count for yourself." And Lady Violet Bonham Carter said of Sir Stafford Cripps: "Mr. Cripps has a brilliant mind—until it is made up."

Churchill figured in many a trade of insults, sometimes giving, sometimes taking. Determined one day to challenge the veracity of a rival but still aware of the rulebook's position on that word "liar," Churchill simply accused him of "a terminological inexactitude." But on another occasion, when Emanuel Shinwell felt pique over Churchill's claim of descent from a very old political family, he remarked, "Please be so kind as to remind the Prime Minister that I am descended from an even older leader. His name was Moses."

Sometimes the target of a barb is not an individual, but a whole party. A Conservative told the House: "Our esteemed colleagues, the Laborites, are like an iceberg—10 percent visible, 90 percent submerged and 100 percent at sea."



WINSTON CHURCHILL: A past master at the British art of the political insult.

Then, as though to wrap up the enemy for good, he added: "The Laborites are standing on their record—to keep the voters from taking a look at it."

Perhaps the most successful of all the Commons insults came after a young M.P. implied that his opinions were greatly valued by the Prime Minister, whose official residence is No. 10 Downing Street. A rival popped up immediately and said, "It appears my learned friend is very close to our government's leaders. Last night, I understand, he was invited to dinner at No. 9 Downing Street."

The joke was so appreciated by a music hall comedian that he put it into his act and, to this day, it or a version of it can still be heard now and then on the professional stage. That, in a manner of speaking, puts the House of Commons political insult into show business.



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Britain Will Never Devalue the Insult

by NINO LOBELLO



HAROLD WILSON: On the receiving end.

LONDON.

During a House of Commons debate after Britain recently devalued the pound, Iain Macleod of the opposition Conservative Party denounced Prime Minister Harold Wilson and charged him with bungling incompetence.

"He has not only devalued the pound," the Tory critic observed. "He has devalued his word and betrayed his high office. What Mr. Wilson lacks in intelligence, he makes up in stupidity."

During another debate several years earlier, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told a young Member of Parliament: "There's no fool like an old fool—except a young fool. But the young fool has first to grow up to be an old fool to realize what a damn fool he was when he was a young fool."

And there was the time in Commons when Sir Winston Churchill quietly knifed Clement Attlee: "Mr. Attlee is a very modest man. He has a great deal to be modest about."

These Parliamentary quips are samples that illustrate why the House of Commons has built a reputation as the place where political insult is supreme. Debate in the U.S. Congress can't begin to compare with the way the English legislators carve each other up—verbal-

ly. And nearly always in a gentlemanly British manner.

It's been going on for a long time, too. Some 200 years ago the Earl of Sandwich, a notorious ladies' man, predicted to lawmaker John Wilkes: "Sir, you will either die on the gallows or of the pox." Wilkes acidly responded: "That, my dear sir, depends on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

So consistently do the English parliamentarians flip the insults at each other that there's an official handbook—Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice*—that lists on Page 474 those phrases that have been ruled out of order. You can't call an M.P. "a cheeky young pup," "guttersnipe," "brutal and bloody" or "slanderstool pigeon." These words also are out: rude, vulgar, mendacious, coward, hypocrite, rat, and viper. Otherwise, go to it.

At just one session recently, I picked up these gems:

"I am fully aware of the deep concern felt by the Honorable Member in many matters above his comprehension."



CLEMENT ATLEE: Butt of Churchill's wit.

"No one can call the distinguished gentleman from Sussex a cheap politician. Look how much he's costing the taxpayers."

"My learned friend is very acrobatic—he can straddle the fence while keeping his ear to the ground."

"Our right honorable gentleman rep-

resents an election district where the population is dense—from the neck up."

Just why the often low-key British take so avidly to the political insult is not clear, but skill in the medium seems to be almost as much of an M.P.'s qualification as briefcase and umbrella. Harold Macmillan was one M.P. who scarcely ever

missed a chance. He had little use for Laborite Harold Wilson who was quoted in a newspaper as having gone to school barefoot as a youth. Macmillan's voice dripped restrained sarcasm as he observed, "If Mr. Wilson ever indeed went to school barefoot, it was probably because he was too big for his own boots."



ANEURIN BEVAN: The fiery Laborite tongue-lashed Churchill in the House of Commons.

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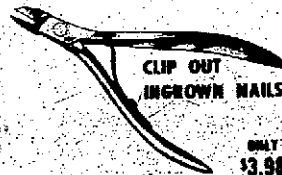
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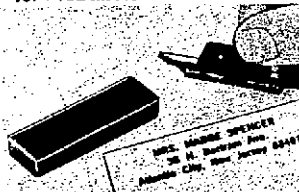
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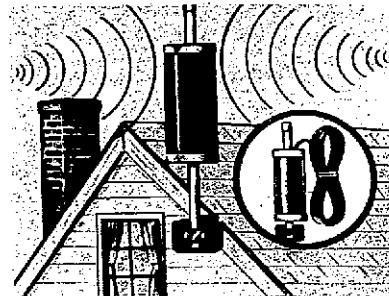
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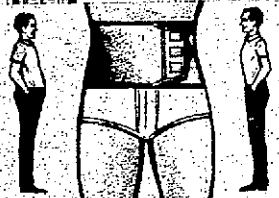
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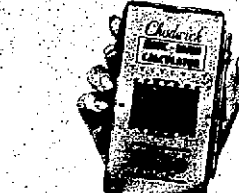
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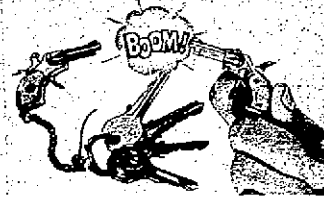
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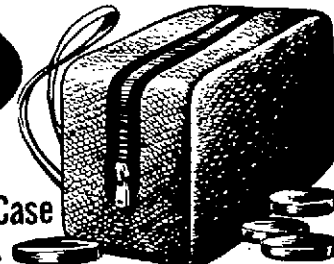
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For example:

- How do you think the Fire Walkers of the Fiji Islands walk unscathed with bare feet on red hot cinders?
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- What strange power within all of us has effected more than six thousand cures at Lourdes—cases of miraculous healing so carefully documented as to eradicate every possible chance of charlatanism?

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Or, to take a modern example, in this book Al Koran tells you about Gabriel Gargan, paralyzed from the waist down, his spine severely injured. Medical science could do nothing. But then Gargan went to Lourdes, where suddenly to everyone's amazement he raised himself to his feet. Within twenty-four hours he was walking. Medical examination by stony doctors proved that this complete cure could not be scientifically explained!

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Once you know how to use the power you can command others to do what is in your mind without saying a word... you can replace weakness and fear with inner strength... you can materialize your dreams into reality. And you can do it almost as naturally as breathing.

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In just a few minutes each day, Al Koran begins to develop the explosive mental powers that brings you new vitality, power, wealth, friends—literally anything you may desire!

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Yes! The magic mind power lying dormant inside you is just waiting to be unleashed, just

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- He has baffled millions—including the great Albert Einstein—on stage, on television, and in carefully controlled scientific tests. He has predicted the future. He has read minds. He has told absolute strangers intimate personal details, he couldn't possibly have known—and he is always right!

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The fiery Laborite, Aneurin Bevan, was among the quickest of the House of Commons' quick wits. One of his classics: "Mr. Churchill is a doddering old gentleman. He can usually rise to an occasion—but he doesn't know when to sit down." When an M.P. he didn't like admitted to being his own worst enemy, Bevan retorted, "Not while I'm around."



HAROLD MACMILLAN: Quick with a quip.

Another time Bevan was questioning Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd when Prime Minister Anthony Eden entered the chamber. Bevan raked up both of them with, "Why should I question the monkey when I can now question the organ grinder?" Another one produced by Bevan, though it's been attributed to several others, was: "The empty automobile drove up to No. 10 Downing Street and the Prime Minister stepped out of it."

The so-called meeker sex hasn't been a bit bashful about joining the men in the insult game. Once when Lady Astor—the first woman to sit in Commons—was speaking, a heckler broke in: "How many toes on a pig's foot, m'lady?" She snapped back, "Take off your shoes, sir, and count for yourself." And Lady Violet Bonham Carter said of Sir Stafford Cripps: "Mr. Cripps has a brilliant mind—until it is made up."

Churchill figured in many a trade of insults, sometimes giving, sometimes taking. Determined one day to challenge the veracity of a rival but still aware of the rulebook's position on that word "liar," Churchill simply accused him of "a terminological inexactitude." But on another occasion, when Emanuel Shinwell felt pique over Churchill's claim of descent from a very old political family, he remarked, "Please be so kind as to remind the Prime Minister that I am descended from an even older leader. His name was Moses."

Sometimes the target of a barb is not an individual, but a whole party. A Conservative told the House: "Our esteemed colleagues, the Laborites, are like an iceberg—10 percent visible, 90 percent submerged and 100 percent at sea."



WINSTON CHURCHILL: A past master at the British art of the political insult.

Then, as though to wrap up the enemy for good, he added: "The Laborites are standing on their record—to keep the voters from taking a look at it."

Perhaps the most successful of all the Commons insults came after a young M.P. implied that his opinions were greatly valued by the Prime Minister, whose official residence is No. 10 Downing Street. A rival popped up immediately and said, "It appears my learned friend is very close to our government's leaders. Last night, I understand, he was invited to dinner at No. 9 Downing Street."

The joke was so appreciated by a music hall comedian that he put it into his act and, to this day, it or a version of it can still be heard now and then on the professional stage. That, in a manner of speaking, puts the House of Commons political insult into show business.



LADY ASTOR: The scourge of hecklers.

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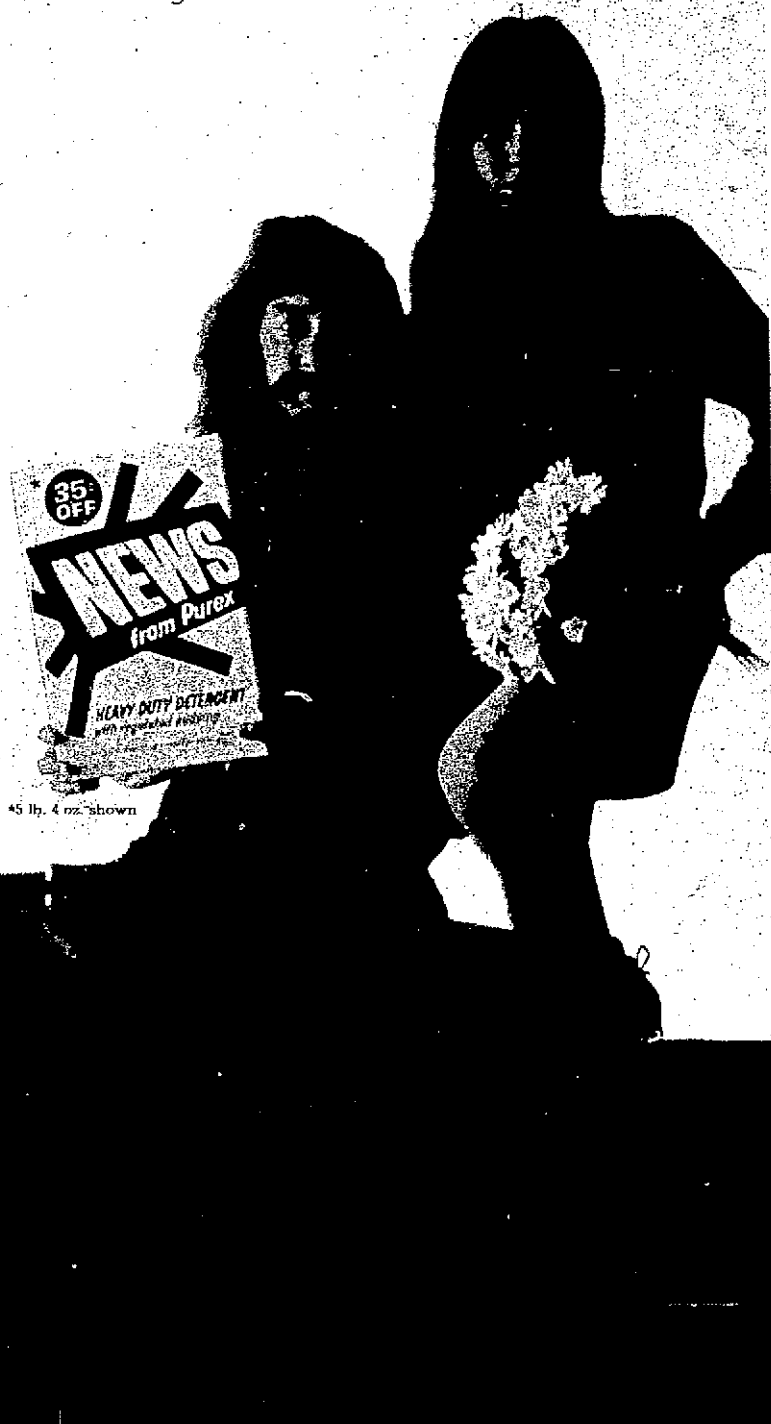
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DRUGS AND SOCIETY

Youngsters, arrested for smoking marijuana or having it in their possession, are now being asked the following question by many authorities: "What kind of drugs do your parents take?"

The answers are amazing, although they should not be. In case after case the youngsters point out that their parents regularly take alcohol, tranquilizers, pep pills, pills for indigestion, pills to relax, vitamin pills, pills for iron, muscle tone, etc.

The United States has become a drug-abused society. Dr. Norman Zinberg, who lectures on social relations at Harvard, recently explained to a conference of educators on the subject of drug abuse and the schools, "The difference is that the kids often say they take drugs for fun or for kicks while the parents defend themselves by saying that taking drugs is necessary to keep their jobs or to take care of their families."

SOVIET MUNITIONS

Soviet Russia is equipping Egypt with sophisticated weapons, one of which, a super-accurate missile, zeroed in on an Israeli destroyer in the Gulf of Eilat some weeks ago and sank her.

How come Russia has not sent such sophisticated missiles to North Vietnam so the Vietnamese can sink U.S. Navy ships off her coast? There is an excellent possibility that she has, but that China has stolen them.

Rod Star, the official newspaper of the Soviet army, recently accused the Chinese of "disruptive and traitorous conduct" in impeding Soviet military aid to North Vietnam.

The Russians are sure

that all Soviet materiel transported overland across China is opened and examined by the Chinese authorities. Whatever they wish to hold out for further study, the Chinese do. Russia has no alternative but to send her most sophisticated weaponry to Vietnam via ship, but this takes much longer than rail, especially now that Nasser has closed the Suez Canal and ships have to sail around the Cape of Good Hope.

The Russians are determined, however -- so at least they say -- to match every U.S. escalation in Vietnam with a counter-escalation of materiel.

VICE PRESIDENT IMPORTANT

For years the U.S. electorate has held candidates for the position of U.S. Vice President in small esteem. In 1964, for example, the Republicans nominated as Barry Goldwater's running mate, William Miller, a congressman from New York few people had ever heard of and even fewer now remember. Vice Presidents have traditionally been regarded as nonentities up and until a President becomes seriously ill, dies, is assassinated, or becomes the target of attempted assassination.

Columnist Roscoe Drummond recently pointed out that every U.S. President since 1932 falls into one or several of those categories. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the target of an attempted assassination early in his presidential career. The bullet meant for him killed instead Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. Roosevelt died in office and was succeeded by Truman. Assassins from Puerto Rico tried to murder Truman in Washington, D.C. Eisenhower fell victim to a serious heart attack and later had to be operated on for a colon disorder. John F. Kennedy was assassinated. President Johnson, in relatively good health, has been hospitalized for a gall bladder removal. But he has aroused such deep-felt antagonism in so many segments of the public that he has now become the best-guarded U.S. President in history.

The Democrats this year will probably renominate Johnson and Vice President Humphrey. Humphrey goes with Johnson all the way. No danger of division there.

The Republicans, however, will have a far more difficult time in putting together their nominating ticket. Rockefeller and Reagan, according to present polls, could defeat Johnson and Humphrey hands down. But Rockefeller is a liberal Republican. Reagan is a conservative Republican. The Republican Party is the only thing they have in common. Rockefeller and Romney are much more in accord politically. Nixon, the weakest yet the most likely Republican candidate, is willing to go along with pretty nearly any vice presidential candidate, but which ones are willing to go along with him? Lindsay, Hatfield, Rhodes? Nixon is a war hawk. Many Republican vice presidential possibilities are not.

The point is that the Republicans

must place in nomination a President and Vice President who agree on war, domestic, and foreign policy. It won't be easy. But the days of nominating vice presidential candidates purely on the basis of geographical and religious balance had best be ended. Death and illness have a way of striking our Presidents when least expected.

BIOLOGIC RHYTHM Many corporation executives who fly from continent to continent are not allowed to make a major decision until after they have spent 48 hours in the country of arrival.

Air travelers who cross the Atlantic or Pacific or at least four time zones generally suffer a desynchronization of certain biologic rhythms. Their timing mechanism goes awry.

Aware of this, Dr. Stanley Mohler, chief of the aeromedical applications division of the Federal Aviation Agency, offers these hints to

reduce the effects of time-zone fatigue: Keep yourself rested and healthy before the trip. When you arrive at your destination, allow yourself one or two days of acclimatization before taking part in demanding activities. Pace yourself so that in your period of retiming you do not strain yourself physically or mentally.

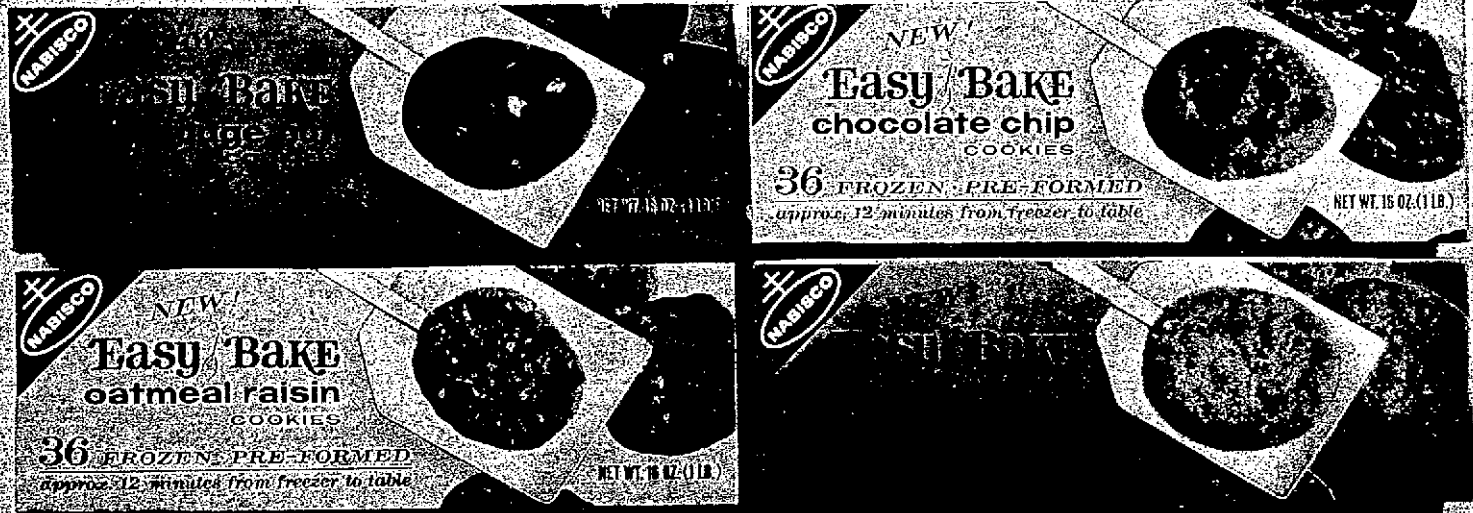
Go easy on increases in alcohol, tobacco, or rich foods.

Exercise before going to bed.

TARNISHED IMAGE What did Mao Tse-tung gain by inflicting upon Red China 18 months of his "cultural revolution?"

The answer: Nothing. He plunged his country into social, political, economic, and educational chaos. Coal production is down 50%. Schoolchildren and students don't want to return to school. The managerial class regards the working class with

Continued



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Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

Intelligence continued

suspicion. Manufacturing is down 30%. Mao's policies, once venerated, are now criticized. His wife is regarded as a troublemaker. The army is splintered.

Mao, 73, forced to abandon his "cultural revolution," is a tarnished image, so tarnished that his propaganda chiefs are now compelled to publish sycophantic nonsense as "Chairman Mao is dearer to us than our own parents... Chairman Mao is the sun from which spreads all light and warmth... the thought of Mao is the thought of wisdom."

The man now to watch in China is, of course, Chou En-lai, the so-called "moderate Prime Minister" whose job it is to reimpose order and to get the Chinese back to work. One of his most frequent threats is: "The American imperialists in Vietnam are nearer than you think."

ONE-YEAR CONTRACEPTIVE

According to Dr. Howard Tatum of Rockefeller University, women, within the next year, will be injected on an experimental basis with a contraceptive effective for one year.

They will be injected via hypodermic needle with the female hormone, progesterone, which is one of the leading ingredients in contraceptive pills. The progesterone will be encapsulated in a porous plastic material through which it will slowly seep into the bloodstream over a period of 12 months.

Speaking to a group of science writers at Temple University, Dr. Tatum explained the major advantages of the one-year contraceptive: It permits birth control without preventing menstruation or upsetting the female hormonal balance. And it eliminates the necessity of a woman's remembering to take a pill daily for 20 consecutive days. In underdeveloped countries such as India this is an almost monumental task, since the women are uneducated and forget, thinking that one or two days skipped means

nothing.

Trials with the one-year contraceptive on monkeys and other animals are still taking place. Researchers have no clear idea of how the progesterone works.

They suspect that it either destroys the male sperm or so affects the uterus wall that it pre-

vents implantation of fertilized eggs.

It will take several years to perfect the one-year contraceptive, and to assure its complete safety. But many physicians believe it holds the greatest promise of eventually becoming the female contraceptive of choice.



ERROL FLYNN IN TYPICAL MOVIE ROLE, AND SON SEAN AS A COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHER IN VIETNAM.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

It's true. The color has gone out of Hollywood. The old, riotous, anything-goes days of Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, and Spencer Tracy have disappeared.

The reason is simple. TV has taken over as the nation's No. 1 entertainment medium. Television is basically an advertising service. Sponsors prefer that the public regard their programs with respect. No star of a TV series is permitted to engage in personal hanky panky, extra-curricular love affairs, drinking bouts, escapades with the police. Nowadays, actors have to toe the line; else they're out.

In the 1940's and even into the early 1950's Hollywood allowed its stars the privilege of surviving with scandal. No one made greater use of that prerogative than the late Errol Flynn who died in 1959 after a series of headline-making escapades involving wine, women, and narcotics.

Errol Flynn was a Casanova. He revealed a small portion of his true life in his autobiography, *My Wicked, Wicked Ways*, the film rights of which a British company has just acquired from his widow, Patrice Wymore.

The major problem in filming the life of Errol Flynn lies in the casting. Who is there to play Errol Flynn?

Possibly the most likely candidate is Sean Flynn, 26, the son Flynn fathered by French actress Lili Damita. Tall, handsome, adventurous — he worked as a photographer in Vietnam where he was twice wounded — Sean was raised in Palm Beach, Fla., attended high school with George Hamilton, has acted in three or four foreign films. Several years ago when PARADE photographed young Flynn for its cover along with actress Dolores Faith, she remarked after watching him wield a sword in a rehearsal, "I've seen his father in action on the screen, and I can tell you that Sean Flynn is just as good."



For a Great Casserole Use Your Noodles

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a hearty casserole to add to your repertoire of one-dish meals. It combines buttery egg noodles, Swiss cheese, tart apples and Canadian bacon in a delightful medley of flavors. Add a tossed salad and brown 'n' serve French bread for a perfect Sunday night supper. For dessert, frozen chocolate cake and big cups of coffee.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (8 oz.)
medium egg noodles,
cooked and drained | 3 cups pared and thinly
sliced tart apples
(4 to 5 apples) |
| 1/4 cup butter or
margarine, melted | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup grated Swiss
cheese | 1/4 teaspoon each cloves
and cinnamon |
| 2 tablespoons
lemon juice | 1/2 lb. sliced Canadian
bacon |
| | Snipped parsley |

Combine noodles with butter; add cheese, apples, lemon juice, salt and spices. Turn half the noodle mixture into greased 2-quart casserole. Top with half the sliced Canadian bacon. Repeat. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes; uncover, bake 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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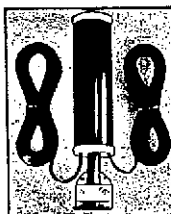
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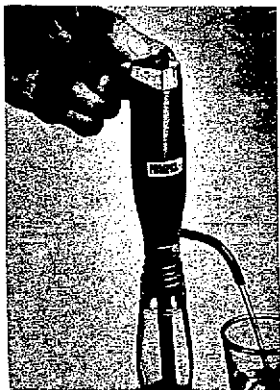


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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

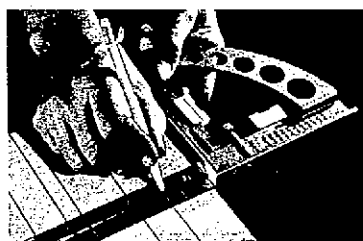
Lifesaving kit: Worth keeping handy in home, car and boat, a compact new kit contains a lifesaving mouth-to-mouth rescue breather plus bandage, gauze pads, adhesive tape, and other first aid items. The plastic breather eliminates need for direct mouth-to-mouth contact in restoring breathing after such incidents as heart attacks, gas or fume inhalation, electric shock or drowning. The 4½" x 4½" x 1½" kit includes instructions for using the breather. \$2.50. *Silver Cross, Dept. PP, Box 222, Dumont, N. J. 07628.*



Electric drink pump: This cordless electric pump (above) automatically pumps and pours your drinks to desired amount at the touch of a fingertip. It adjusts to fit any bottle or decanter, can remain in a bottle as long as needed, operates on two penlite batteries. Plastic and metal construction. \$5.98 (without batteries). *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill. 61740.*

Drapery control: Up to now automatic drapery controls have been somewhat bulky. A new one is only 2¼" deep and no bigger than a portable transistor radio. You can use it with any standard traverse drapery rod, either straight or curved. It mounts inconspicuously on a wall in seconds, plugs into the nearest electrical outlet, opens and closes the draperies noiselessly. Its fireproof all-metal housing with hammer-tone finish can be painted, if you like, to match room decor. Guaranteed for five years. \$59.95. For complete details, write: *Gill Electric Products Company, Dept. PP, Box 233, Lake Oswego, Oregon.*

Versatile for your workshop: Here's a measuring tool (right) that is a compass, protractor, combination square and gauge, all in one. You can use it to scribe circles, plan angled cuts, check squareness, plumb and level, and to determine common nail, wood screw and dowel sizes. \$4.98 in stores. *Stanley Tools, Division of The Stanley Works, Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.*



Lure-making kit: For the angler in the family, a new lure-making kit could provide hours of productive winter evening fun. It contains a wire former to make every type of bend, loop and eye—plus work tray, paint, all materials for 25 lures, including lure bodies, beads, snaps, swivels, hooks, split rings, willow leaf, June bug. \$10.95. *The Worth Company, Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis. 54418.*

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A new serving tray: This one (left) of durable high-impact polystyrene plastic has all seams and edges sealed with epoxy resin to make it completely drip-proof. The frame is hardwood with walnut finish and has notched ends to give you a firm grip. The 17" x 11½" tray weighs only 3 pounds and is available in amber, green or blue. \$6.95. *Gift Gallery, Dept. PP, 2738 Falcon Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.*

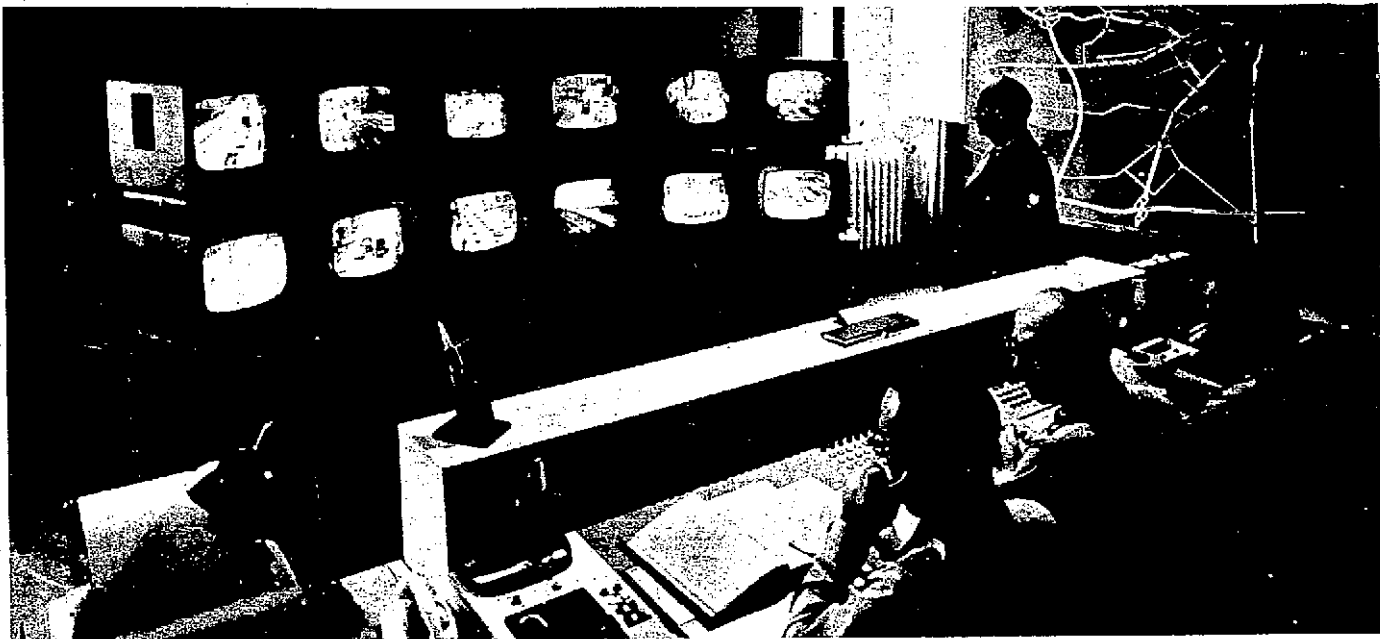
New for the floor: Latest in floor coverings is a vinyl material with a permanent high gloss that does away with waxing and won't mar or stain. It provides cushioned comfort as well. Made of plasticized vinyl chips with foam vinyl underlayer and asbestos backing, it comes in 6'-wide sheets that can be joined with undetectable liquid seam welds. It's said to keep its high gloss "wet look" under hardest wear and to need only occasional mopping. Details: *Robbins Products, Dept. PP, Tusculum, Ala.*



Four-way ladder: Here's an aluminum ladder (above) that offers new convenience. It has an adjustment device that allows you to set it up in two equal sections to accommodate two people; set the sections at different lengths for slopes and stairs; combine them to make an extension ladder; and separate them to make two individual ladders. 4', 5', and 6' sizes: \$20.25, \$23.33 and \$26.48 in stores. *Luxscreen Co., Dept. PP, P.O. Drawer 4, West Columbia, S. C. 29169.*

For your car: A new change carrier provides a handy—and safe—way to keep coins available for road tolls, parking meters, etc. Mounted easily under the dashboard, the chrome-plated heavy metal unit holds 18 quarters, 16 nickels and 26 dimes neatly stacked on a spring lid. It swings open with the turn of a key, snaps locked at a touch when you leave the car. With two keys: \$9.95. *Corrado Cutlery, Inc., Dept. PP, 135 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.*

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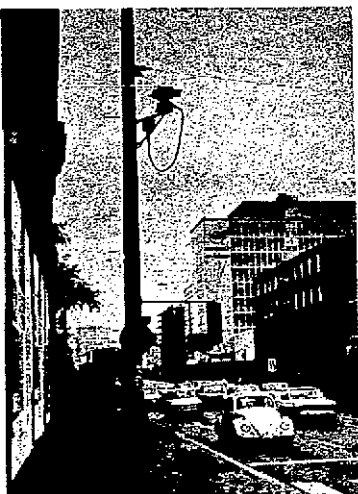
At Frankfurt headquarters, police scan television screens that monitor the traffic trouble spots and dispatch prompt help by phone.

TV KEEPS THE TRAFFIC ROLLING

Photos By Larry Fried



From the four corners: Instant TV enables one traffic cop to keep an eye on developing highway patterns in widely separated areas.



Camera high on utility pole stands as constant sentinel on busy Frankfurt street.

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY
t used to be axiomatic that a traffic cop could watch only one corner at a time. But Frankfurt, West Germany, has cops who can spot trouble at practically any corner in the city—and they don't even have to be there.

The Frankfurt system, which opens new possibilities not only in traffic control but crime prevention, teams up television and the computer in an effort to reduce the urban crawl.

Instead of standing in the middle of the road, the Frankfurt cops sit before a phalanx of television sets that are tuned into 20 of the city's most troublesome intersections. They can spot immediately a congestion-producing accident or breakdown. Without leaving their posts, they immediately alter the red and green signal patterns at the affected area to redirect the traffic flow, and also dispatch a patrol or repair vehicle.

Frankfurt has found that this TV surveillance is a necessary adjunct to its electronic traffic control system. Like

a number of other cities, Frankfurt uses computers to regulate its traffic lights so that the signals adjust automatically to accommodate the changing flow of cars. But while computers can count the number of cars at any given point, they cannot record an accident or breakdown, which means that a single stalled vehicle can disrupt the entire pattern. But with television cameras, some with telephoto lenses, installed at the critical intersections, the system has been made virtually foolproof.

The Frankfurt method, developed under Chief of Police Gerhard Littman, is attracting attention in other cities. Detroit is operating a somewhat similar set-up, on an experimental basis, along a three-mile stretch of the heavily traveled John C. Lodge Freeway, with television cameras overlooking ramp entranceways and relaying congestion data to a central monitoring station.

New York City may be next to go in for a similar system. Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes says a TV "sur-

veillance" hookup is in the "planning stage." Similarly, the Port of New York Authority, which controls the major bridge and tunnel entrances, has just appropriated \$3.4 million for computers and closed-circuit TV to control spacing of vehicles in the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels. The system, due by 1970, will utilize 53 cameras.

Frankfurt officials point out that there's no reason why television also couldn't be put to use in crime detection and prevention, with cameras spotted at individual trouble spots and street corners for surveillance purposes. The mere possibility that a camera may be watching might act as a deterrent, these officials believe.

Among the advantages of the TV watchdogs is their relatively low cost. The entire Frankfurt network of cameras, induction relays and computers cost less than \$4 million, and the price of each additional camera is \$5000. All in all it's a bargain for a city in which traffic really moves.

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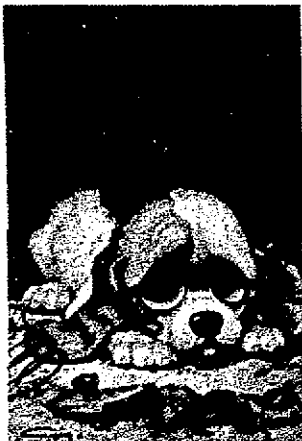
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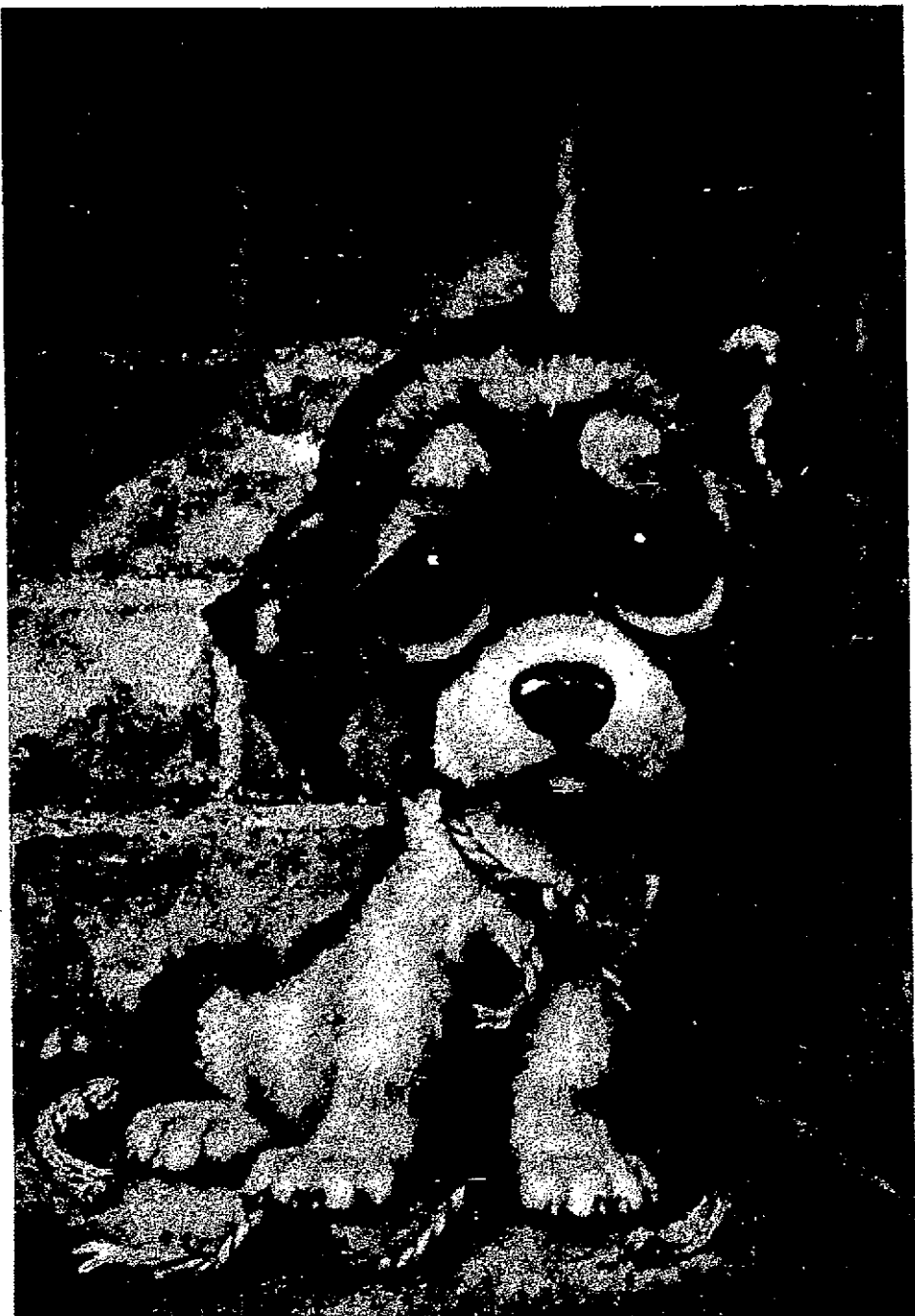
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Trio of snail curls gives stark hairdo a touch of pertness.

Grandfather's mutton chop whiskers never looked as fetching.



A stray earlock dangles appealingly. It's part of the new wispy look.

New Put-On for Girls: sideburns

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

Equal status for women has indeed been won. Now girls can wear sideburns just like their fashionable fellas. Not only that, ladies can buy them pre-packaged to match their own hair and simply paste them on. Made of real hair, the false earlocks come in a variety of shapes—some long and straight like Rhett Butler's, others coiled like a spring. Credit John of Fifth Avenue for the new fashion. His inspiration came from the college boy sideburn fad—and from history. Some of the sideburns shown are adapted from 19th-century styles. These locks, available soon, cost \$20 to \$30. Eyelash glue or double-faced adhesive holds them in place. Looks like togetherness in 1968 will be his and hers sideburns.



Straight sideburn is very attractive when worn with a short haircut.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI.

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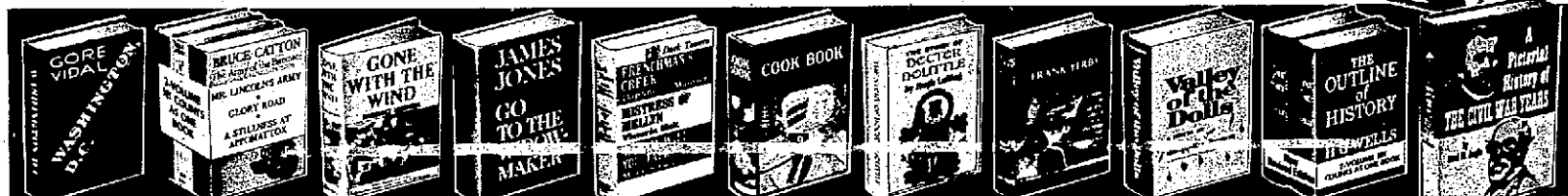
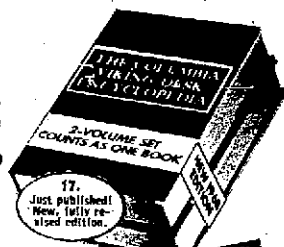
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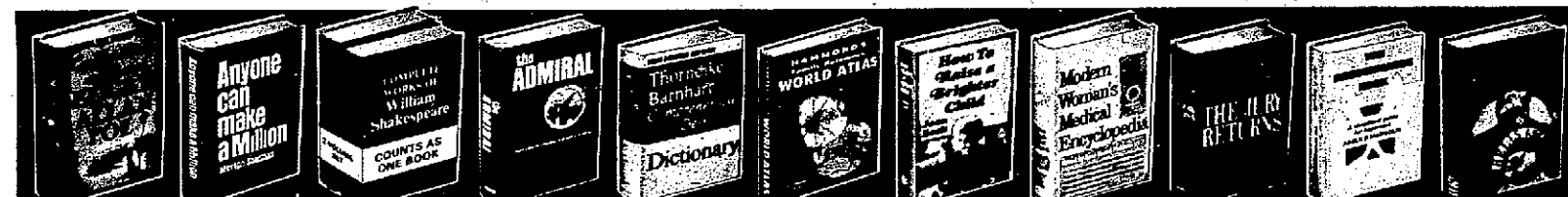
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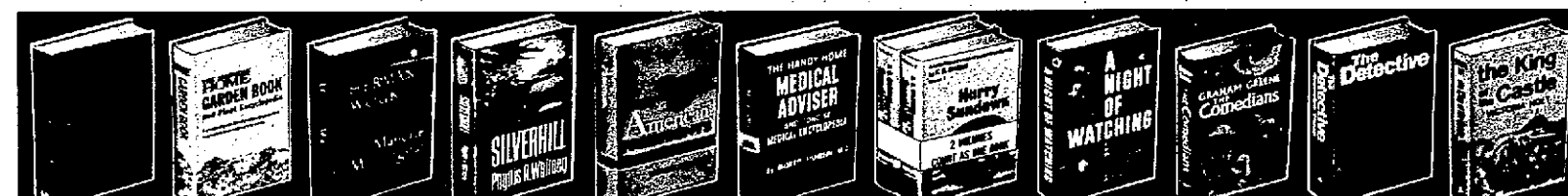
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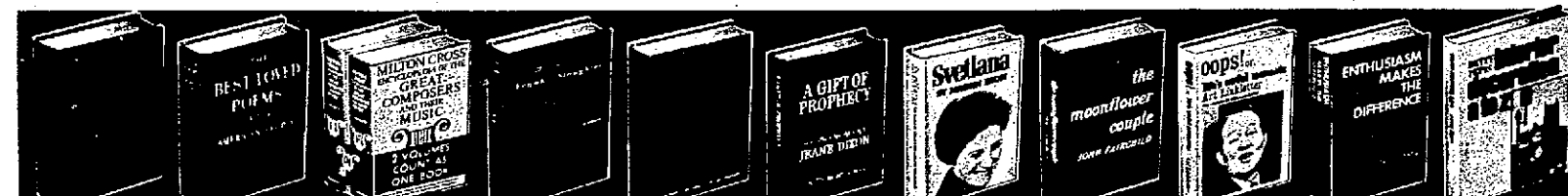
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., July 14, 1968

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THE GENERAL'S LADY:
MRS. WESTMORELAND

ARE MEN TEACHERS
BETTER?

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

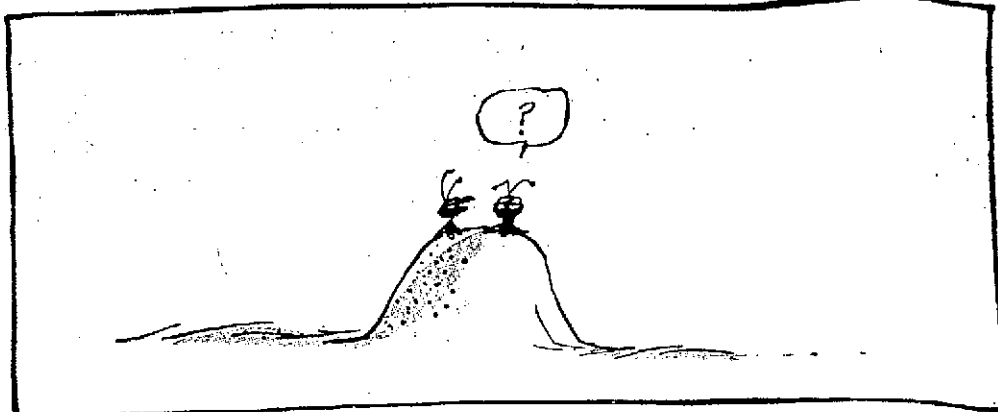
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TOMORROW IS?



Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1968 1-14



OUR ANNIVERSARY?



NOPE.



IN THAT CASE, IT'S MY FAVORITE DAY.



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

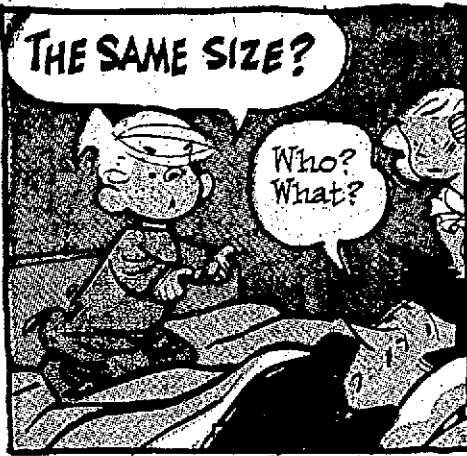
DAD! HEY, DAD!



DAD! Isn't everybody
the SAME SIZE when
they're sleepin'?

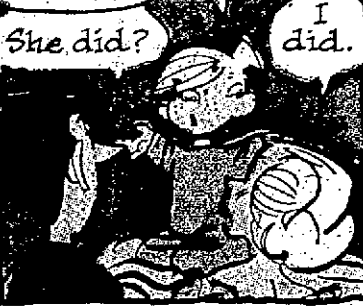


THE SAME SIZE?



Who?
What?

'member? Mom said
'lectric blankets was
DANGEROUS for little
kids?



But when you're
sleepin', isn't every-
body the SAME SIZE?

What's he TALKING
about?



I mean, you don't know
anymore than I do
when you're sleepin'.
DO ya?



I don't know
what's going
on RIGHT
now!

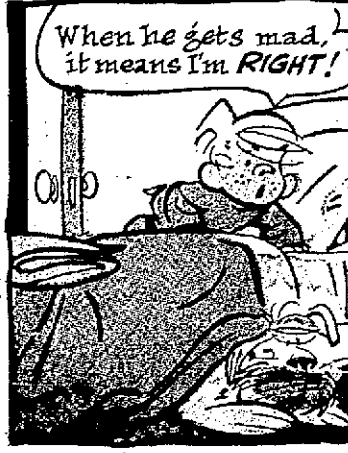
So WHY is a 'lectric blanket
more dangerous for ME than
for YOU? Huh? Why is it?



GET IN YOUR BED
AND STAY
THERE!



When he gets mad,
it means I'm RIGHT!



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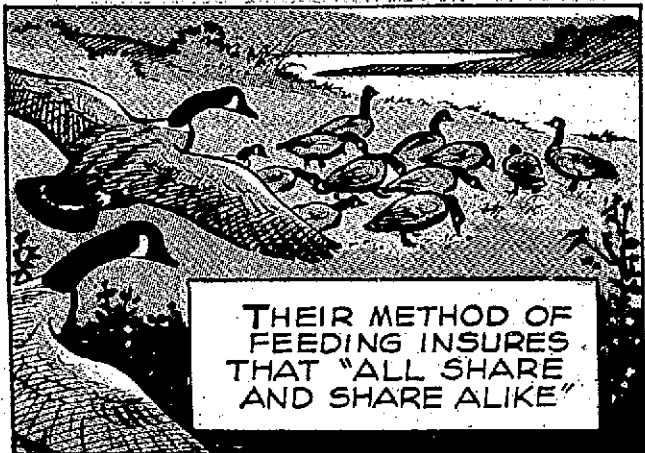
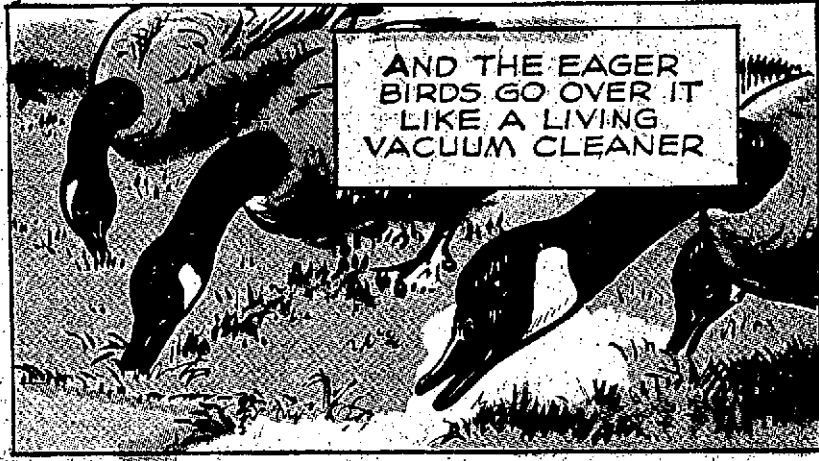
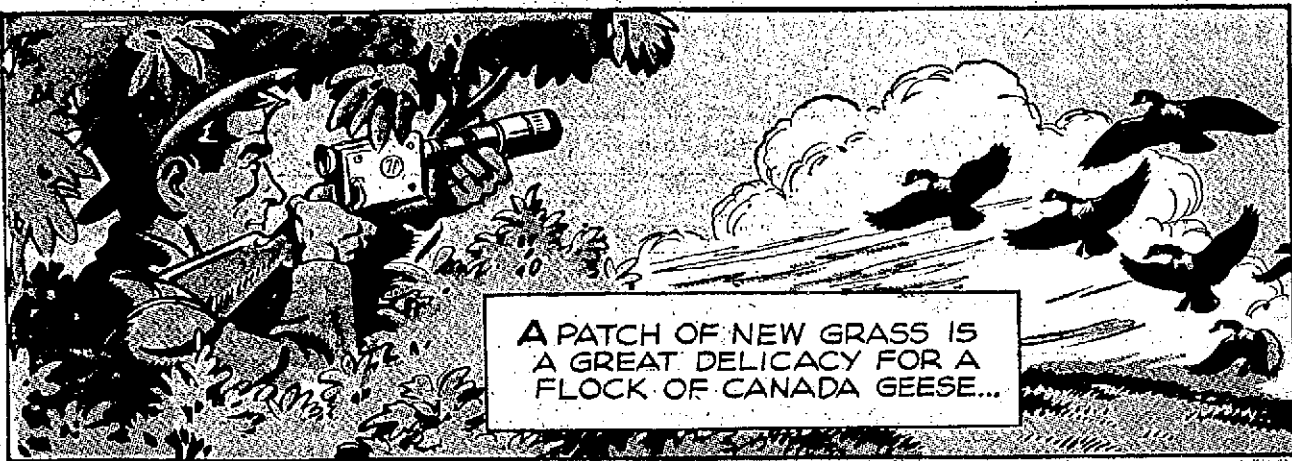
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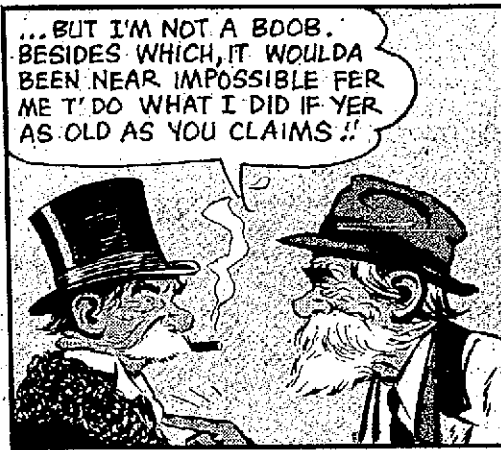
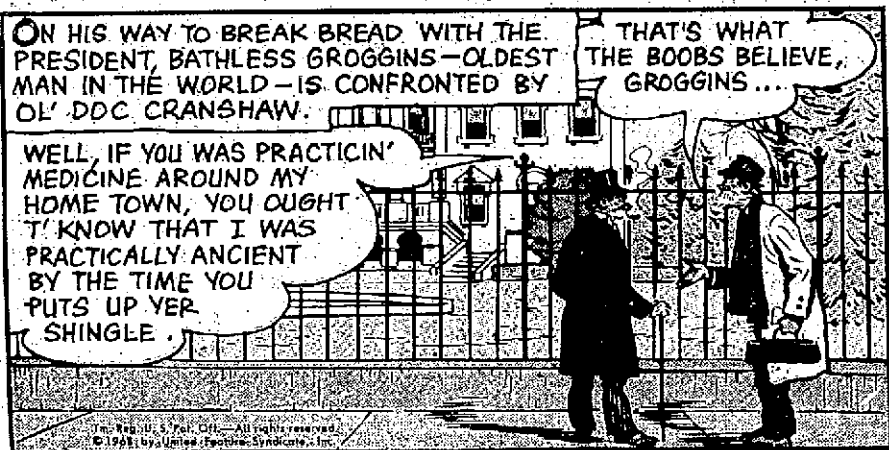
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



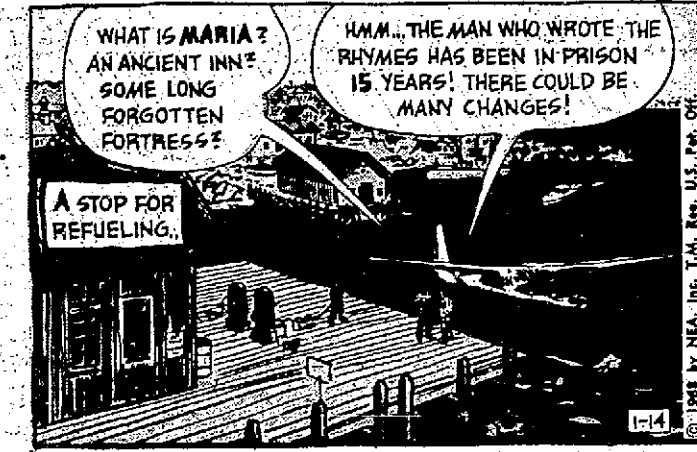
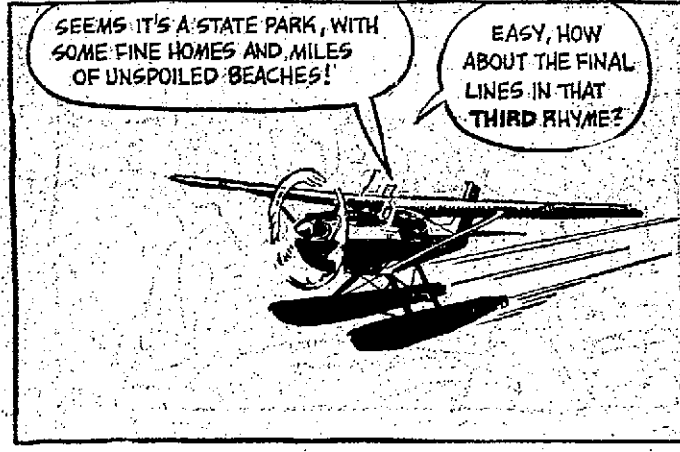
ABBIE AN' SLATS

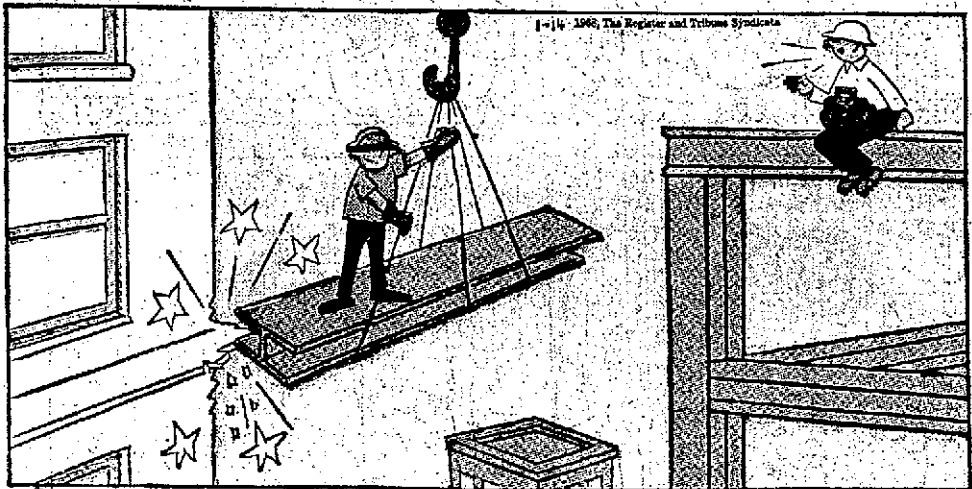
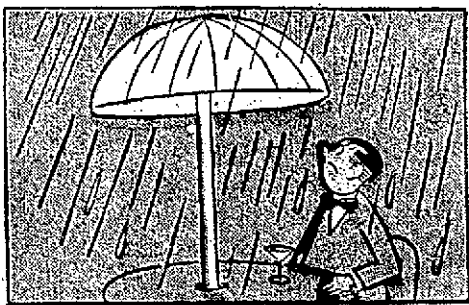
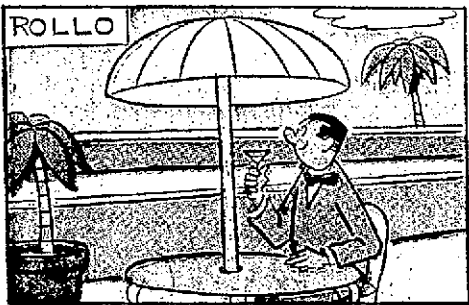
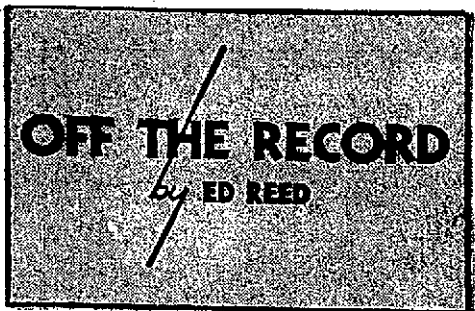
By Raeburn Van Buren



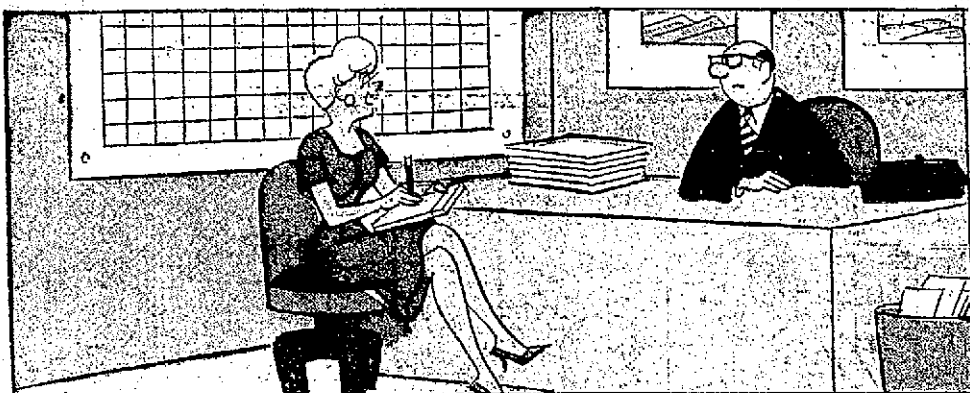
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner





"Don't worry about it—if their building gets shabby, they will want a new one, too."



"When I was employed yesterday, I was told never to be afraid to ask questions—when do I get a raise?"

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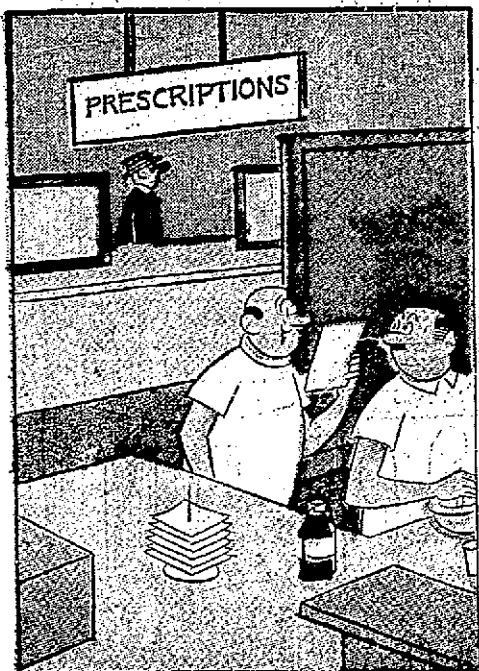
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"I think it's about time we take you off that die."



"It's 2 a. m., Martha—have you no respect for decent banking hours?"



"Another tranquilizer—the natives are restless tonight."

Boys! Girls! Be a winner in *Kellogg's* "Sweet Eatin' Sweetstakes" 3,500 Tiger-rific GENERAL ELECTRIC Fun Prizes!

EASY TO ENTER—NOTHING TO WRITE—NOTHING TO BUY!

Kids, take it from Tony the Tiger®, these exciting General Electric prizes are gr-r-reat fun. Wouldn't you like to win one in Kellogg's® "Sweet Eatin' Sweetstakes"?

500 General Electric prizes. Get full details, entry forms, and "Sweetstakes" rules on the Kellogg's sweet eatin' cereal packages shown below; or on special entry forms now available free at your grocer's.

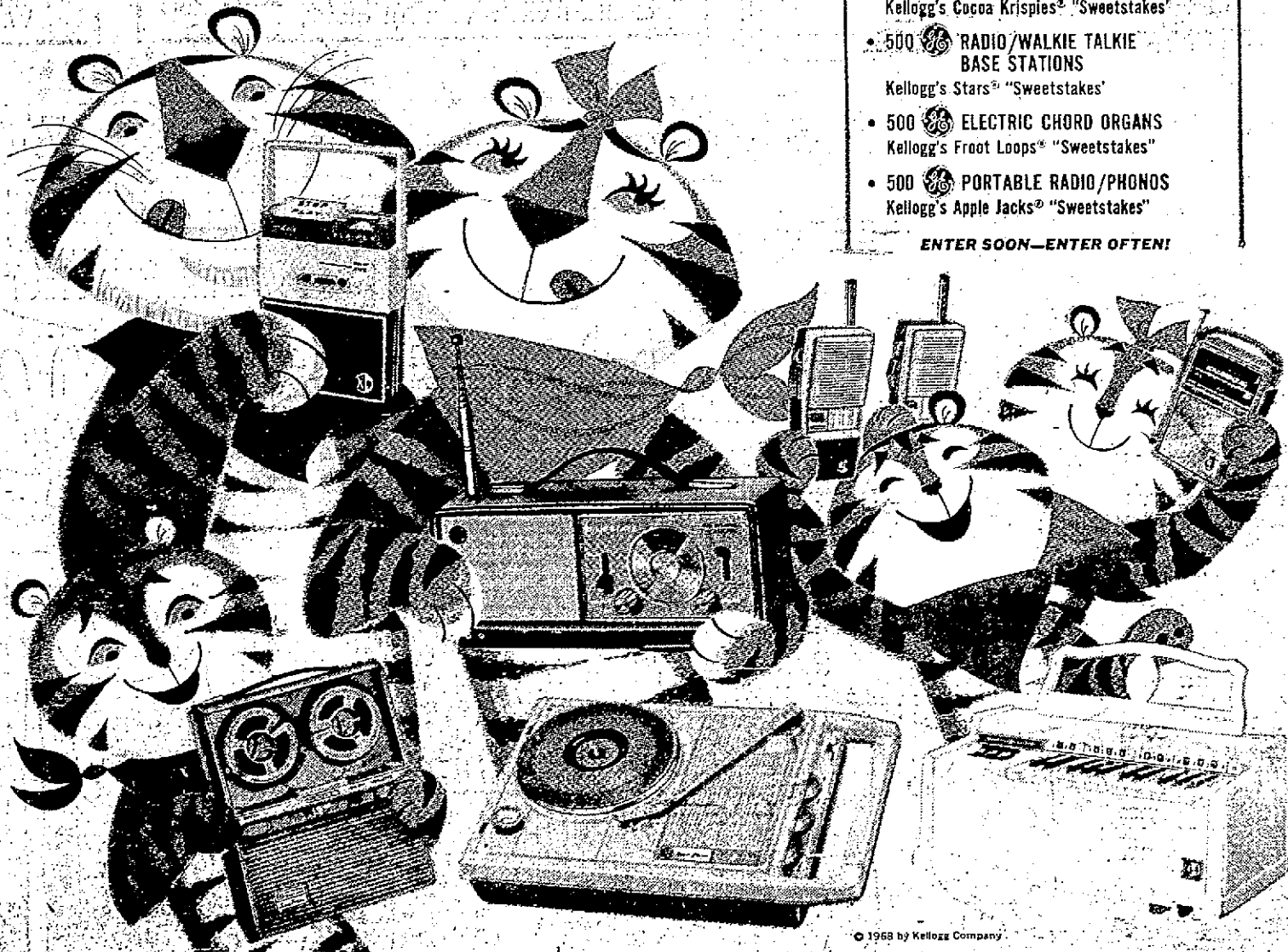


"Sweetstakes" void in Wisconsin and wherever else prohibited by law. Wisconsin residents see Rule 7 on Kellogg's Sweetstakes packages or Free Store Entry Forms for special skill contest.

7 DIFFERENT "SWEETSTAKES" YOU CAN ENTER... EACH WITH 500 FUN PRIZES!

- 500 PORTABLE TAPE PLAYERS
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 PORTABLE TAPE RECORDERS
Kellogg's Sugar Pops® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 PORTABLE FM/AM RADIOS
Kellogg's Sugar Smacks® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 PAIRS OF WALKIE TALKIES
Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 RADIO/WALKIE TALKIE BASE STATIONS
Kellogg's Stars® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 ELECTRIC CHORD ORGANS
Kellogg's Froot Loops® "Sweetstakes"
- 500 PORTABLE RADIO/PHONOS
Kellogg's Apple Jacks® "Sweetstakes"

ENTER SOON—ENTER OFTEN!

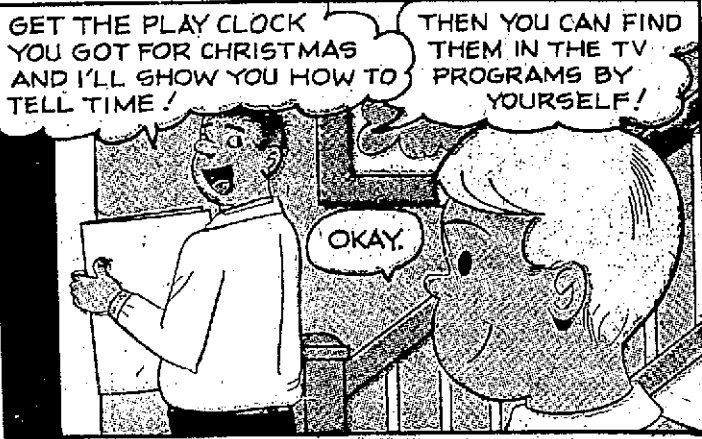


THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT
1-14
Publishers: Hunt Syndicate, 1968



HEY, DAD!
WHAT TIME DO
THE KIDDIE
SHOWS COME
ON TV TODAY?



GET THE PLAY CLOCK
YOU GOT FOR CHRISTMAS
AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO
TELL TIME!

THEN YOU CAN FIND
THEM IN THE TV
PROGRAMS BY
YOURSELF!

OKAY.



NOW...WHEN THE LITTLE HAND
IS ON A NUMBER AND THE BIG
HAND IS ON THE TOP, IT'S ONE
O'CLOCK, TWO O'CLOCK, ETC...
GET IT, JIMMIE?

YUP!

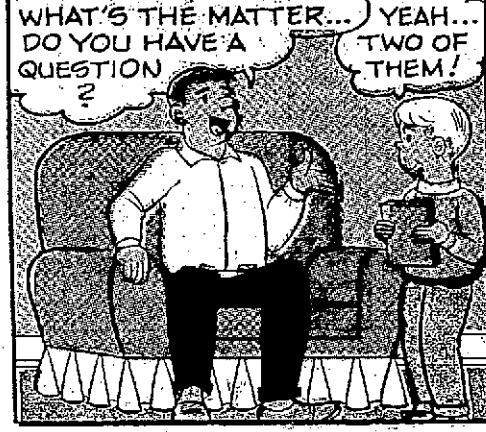


THEN WHEN THE LITTLE HAND
IS HALF WAY PAST A NUMBER
AND THE BIG HAND IS AT THE
BOTTOM, IT'S HALF PAST ONE,
TWO, THREE, ETC...GET IT?

YUP!



ALL RIGHT...I'LL PUT THE
LITTLE HAND HALF WAY PAST
THREE AND THE BIG HAND
AT THE BOTTOM AND YOU'RE
ALL SET!



WHAT'S THE MATTER...
DO YOU HAVE A
QUESTION?

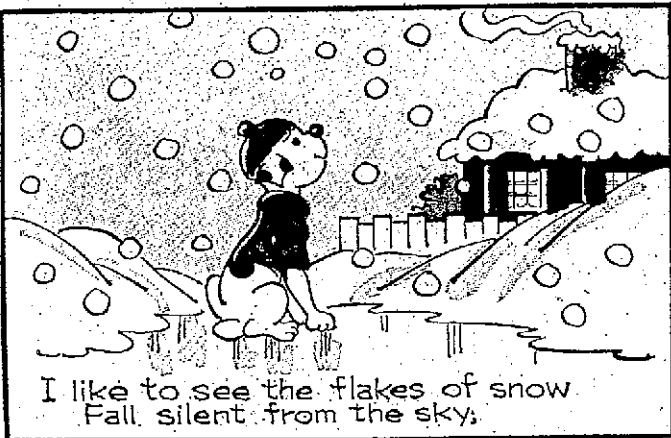
YEAH...
TWO OF
THEM!



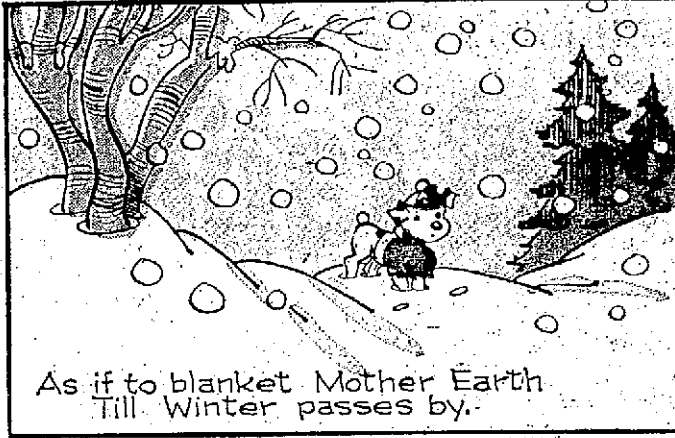
WHAT TIME IS IT AND
WHEN DO THE KIDDIE
PROGRAMS COME ON?

PRISCILLA'S POP

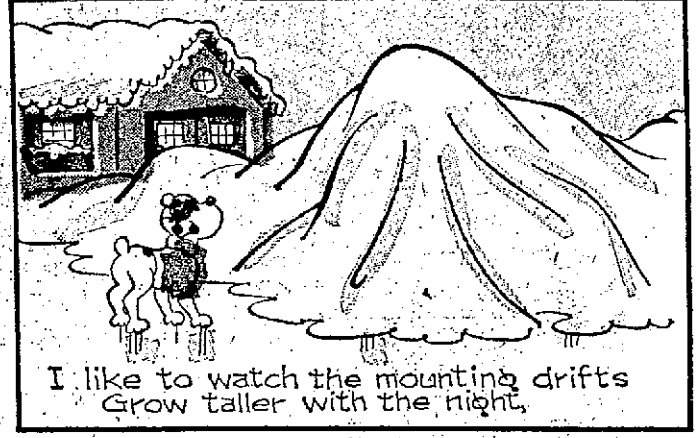
by Al Vermeer



I like to see the flakes of snow
Fall silent from the sky.



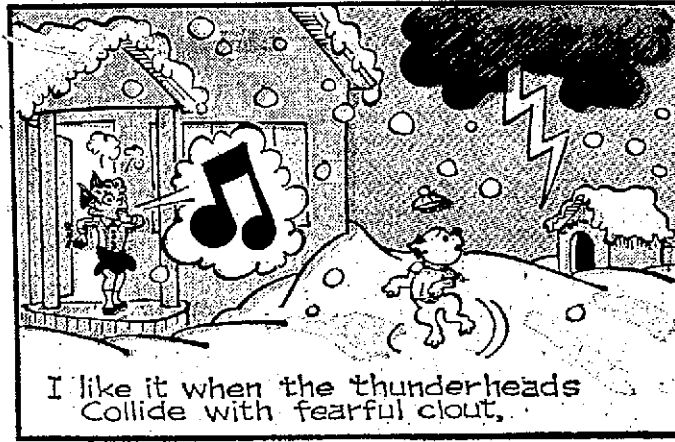
As if to blanket Mother Earth
Till Winter passes by.



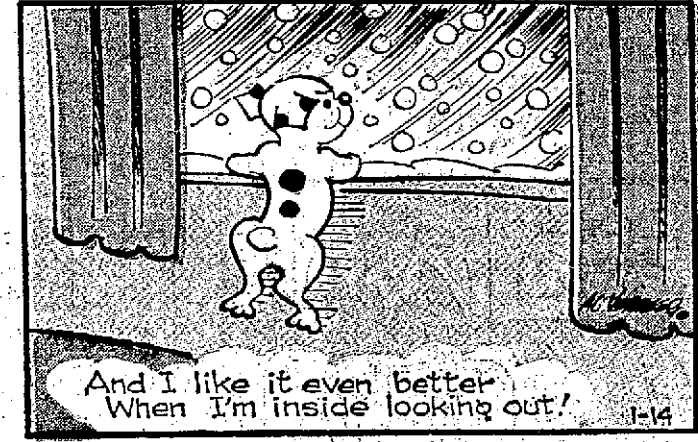
I like to watch the mounting drifts
Grow taller with the night.



I like to sniff the evening air
And feel its wintry bite.



I like it when the thunderheads
Collide with fearful clout.



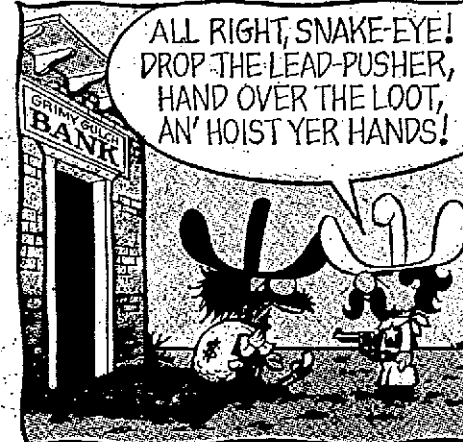
And I like it even better
When I'm inside looking out!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



AHA! CAUGHT
IN THE ACT!

YOU
DIRTY...

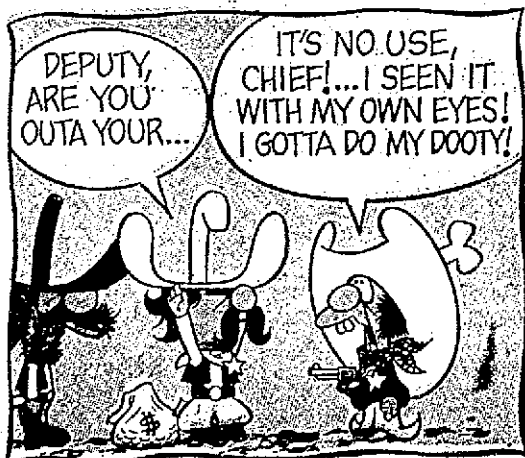


ALL RIGHT, SNAKE-EYE!
DROP THE LEAD-PUSHER,
HAND OVER THE LOOT,
AN' HOIST YER HANDS!



DEPUTY! THANK
GOODNESS YOU'RE
HERE! I'M BEING
ROBBED!

CHIEF!
HOW COULD
YOU!



DEPUTY,
ARE YOU
OUTA YOUR...

IT'S NO USE,
CHIEF!...I SEEN IT
WITH MY OWN EYES!
I GOTTA DO MY DOOTY!



A NEATER PIECE OF WORK I'VE
NEVER SEEN, DEPUTY! I'D OFFER YOU
A REWARD, BUT, I KNOW, TO A MAN OF
YOUR CALIBER, DUTY WELL DONE IS
REWARD ENOUGH! I CAN ONLY SAY, IN
BEHALF OF ALL CITIZENS: THANK
HEAVENS FOR OUR FRONTIER FUZZ!

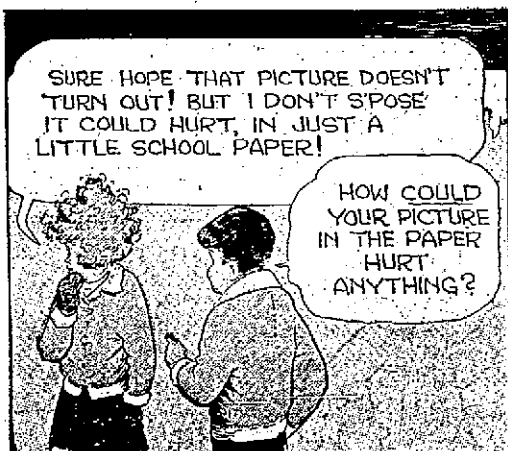
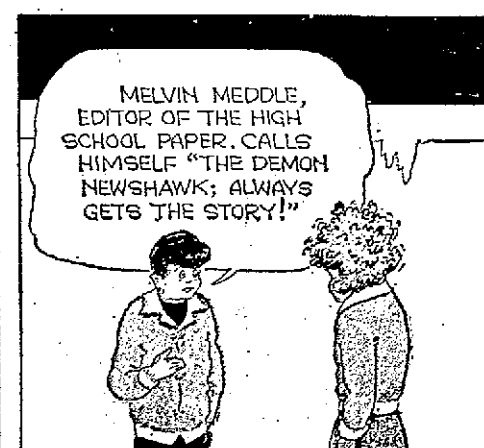
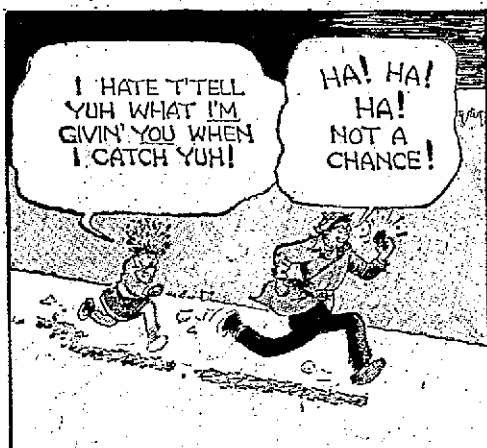
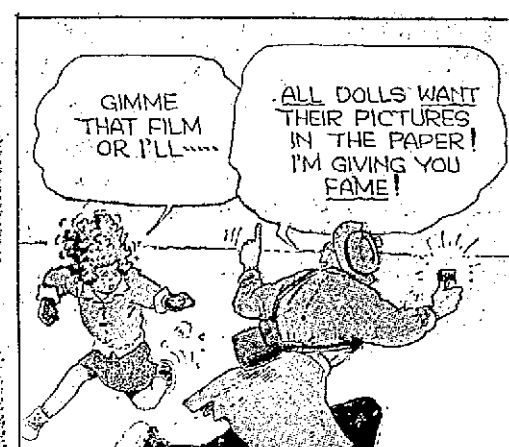
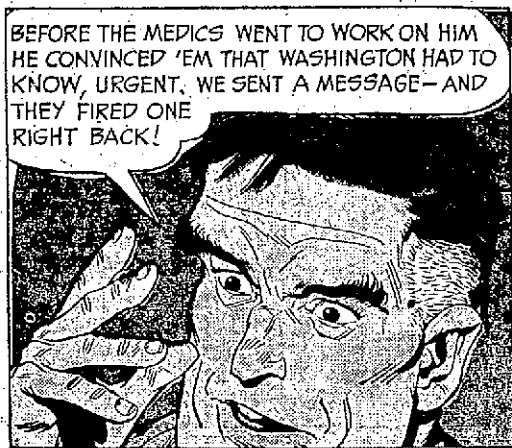
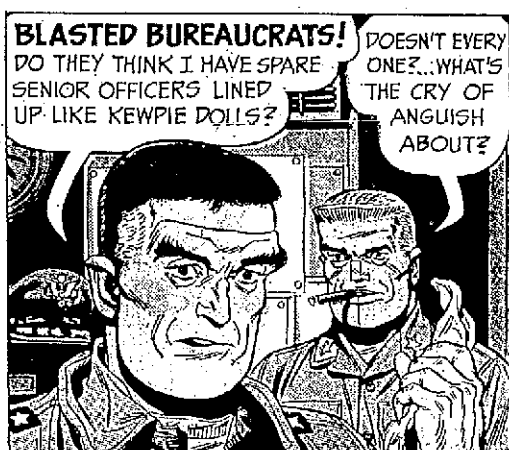
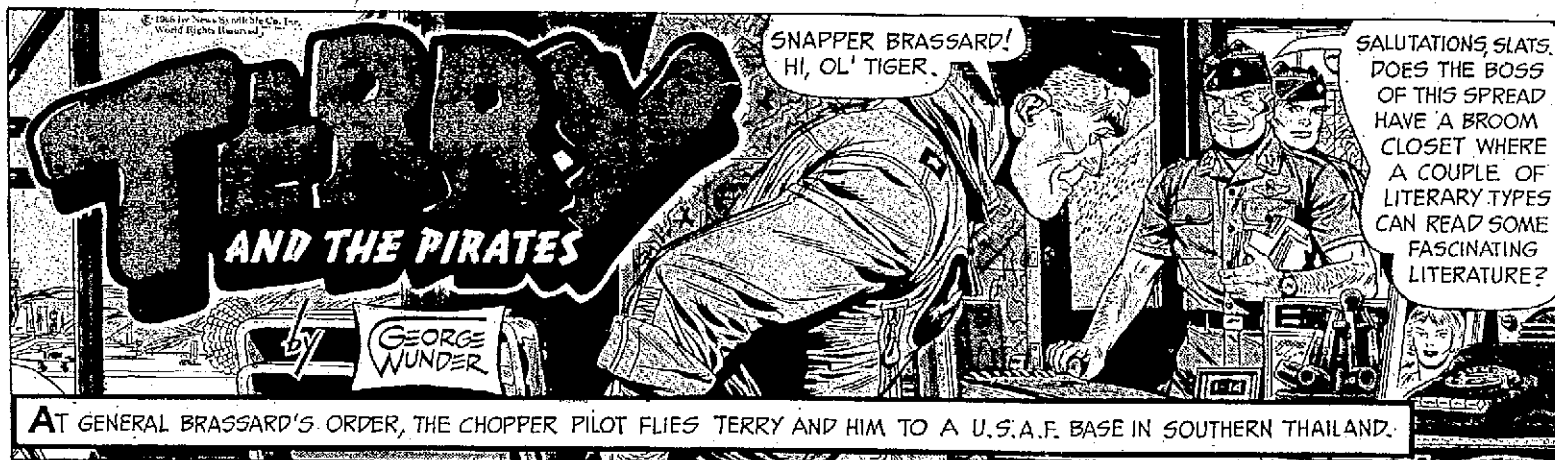


I CAN'T
BELIEVE IT!
MY CHIEF!
MY IDOL! A
BAD COP!



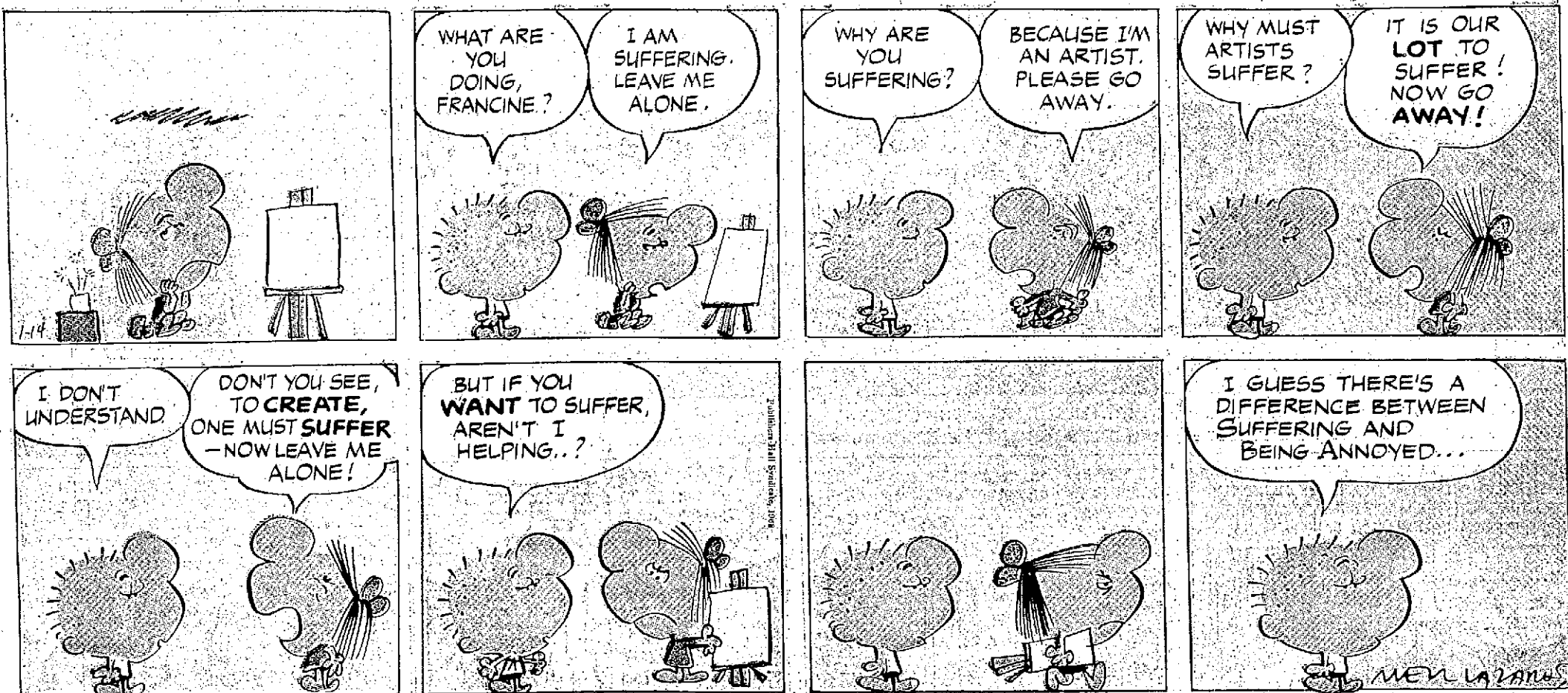
HEY! WHY'D YA
LOCK ME IN HERE?

WE'RE SHORT ON
SANITARIUMS



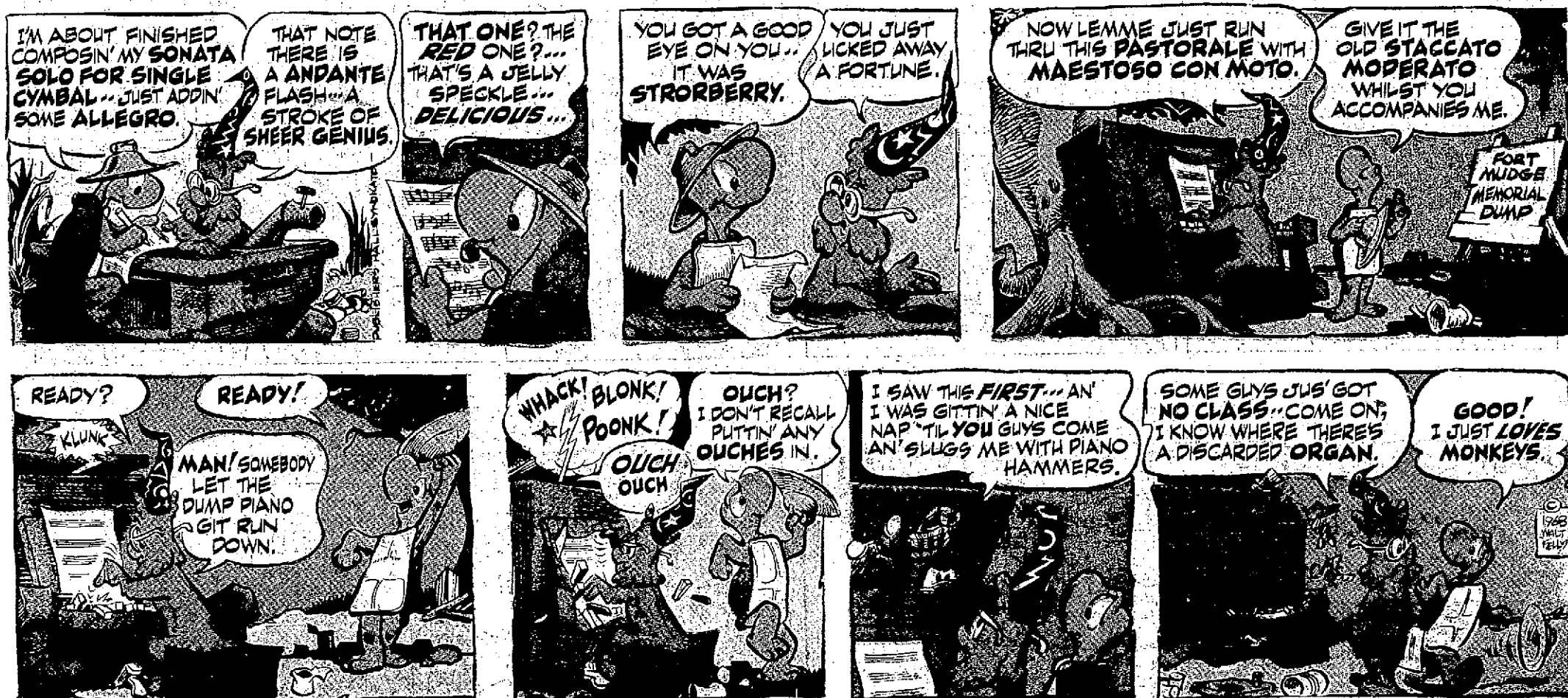
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



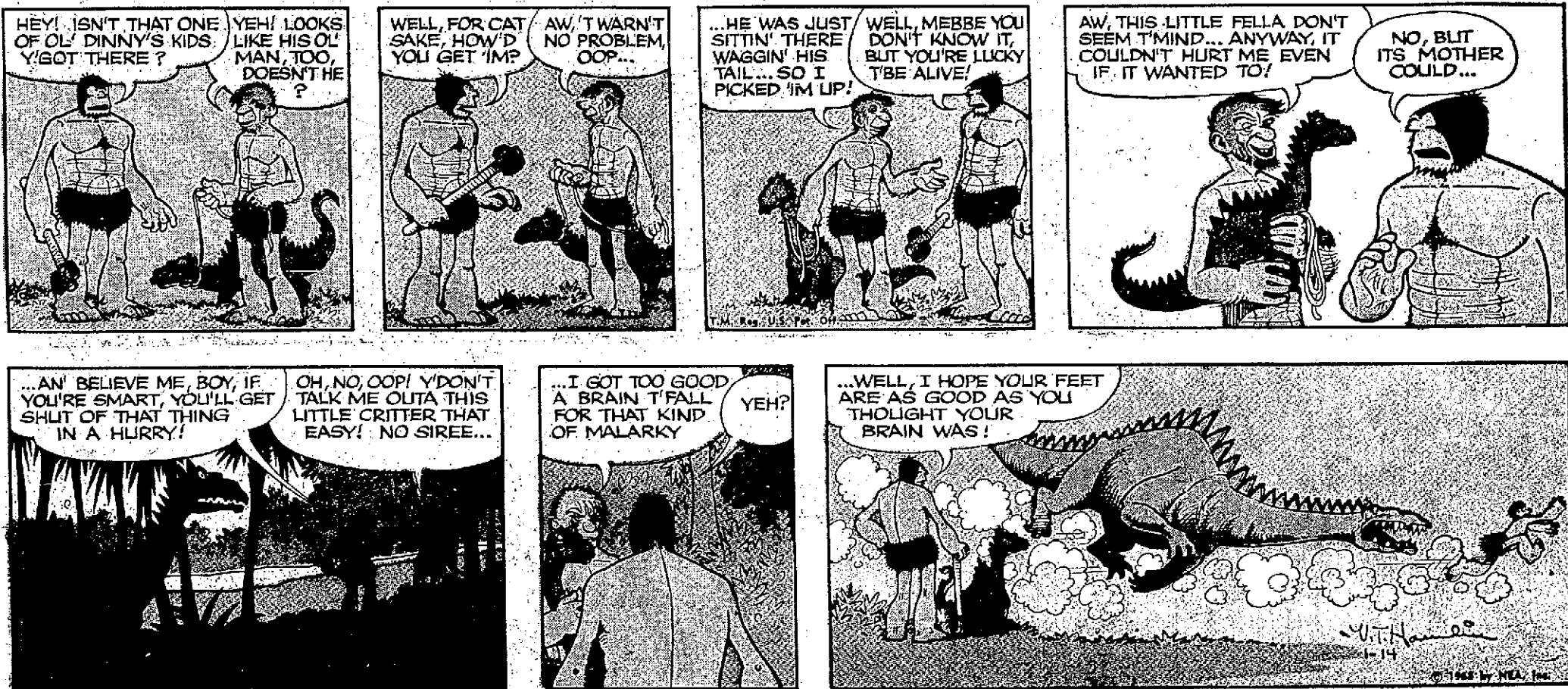
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



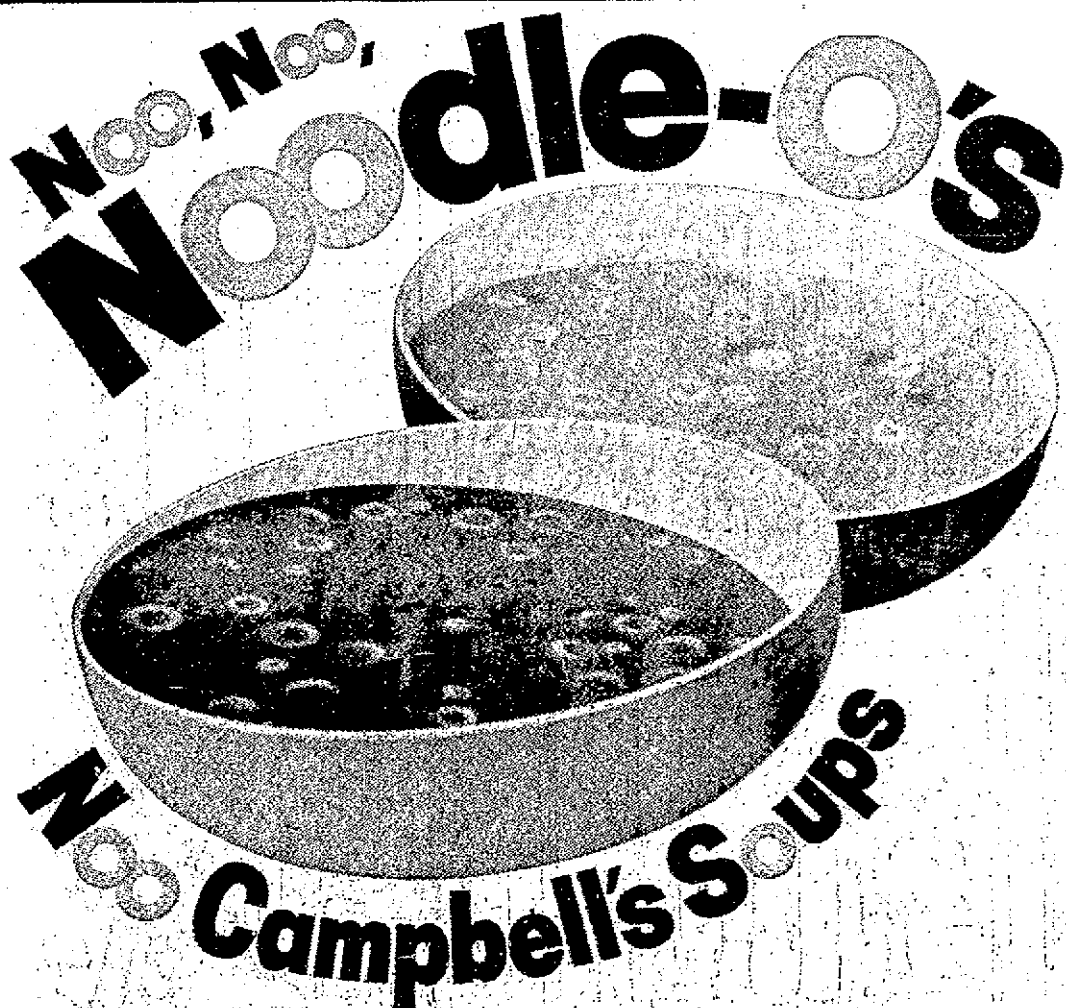
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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Save 7¢ on either one of them!

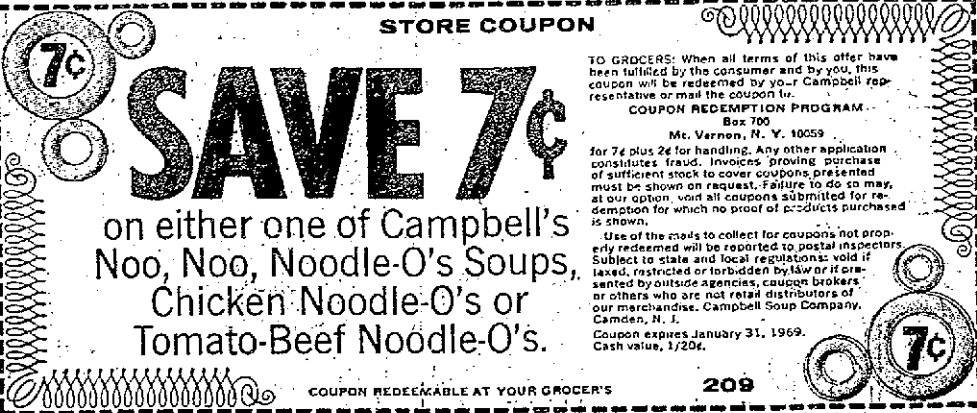
Two Sooper Noo Noodle Soups!
Every bowl has oodles and boodles of circular noodles. Spoonable, unspillable, non-skid noodles—so there's never a slip 'twixt the bowl and the lip!

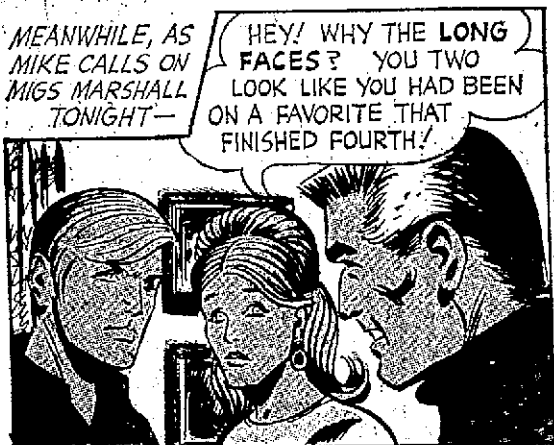
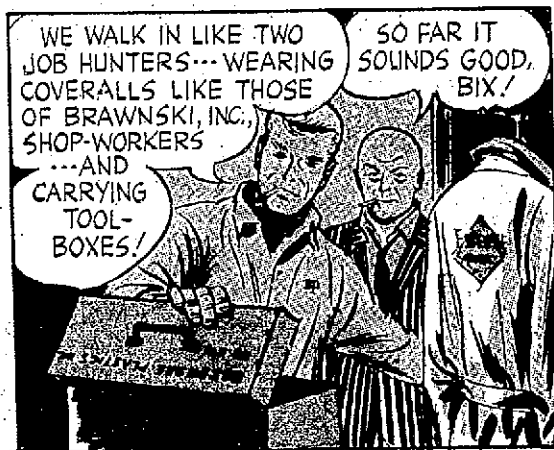
Noo Chicken Noodle-O's Soup!
Tender chicken in a bright, full-flavored broth with lots of little noodles-in-the-round.

Noo Tomato-Beef Noodle-O's Soup!
A whole noo noodle treat with good ground beef in a sassy tomato soup. And a whole mob of Noodle-O's.

Mm! Mm! Good!

STORE COUPON





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

